

# ROOSEVELT WALKS AWAY FROM OTHER CANDIDATES IN THE RACE IN OREGON

**With Four-fifths of Vote Counted He Leads Taft by 7,000 and  
Lef. Follette by 5,000—Senator Dixon Declares Victory in  
Northwest State and in Nebraska. Clinches Former  
President's Nomination by National Convention**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Nearly four-fifths of the primary vote of the state of Oregon on president and United States senator has been counted and reported. These returns indicate that Theodore Roosevelt has carried Oregon over President Taft by about 7,000 votes, and has obtained a plurality over Robert M. La Follette of about 5,000.

Ben Selling has carried Oregon over Senator Jonathan Bourne by at least 8,000, according to present indications.

On the Democratic ticket it seems certain that Woodrow Wilson has received the preference of the Oregon voters for president and that Harry Lane of Portland will be the Democratic candidate for senator. Returning on the Democratic ticket are Meyer.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The victory of Colonel Roosevelt in the presidential preference primaries of Nebraska and Oregon clinches his nomination by the Republican national convention at Chicago," said Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, in a statement today.

**TORONTO, Tue April 20.**—Reports received tonight from St. Kingston confirm the rumors which held prominent in our columns today, showing that Roosevelt, having won in nine of them and that one will send a split delegation to the state convention at Independence.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 26. Twenty-eight West Virginia counties today elected 120 delegates and 36 Tait delegates to the state and district conventions. Twelve counties which had already voted gave Rogers 113 and Tait 79.

About 3 to 1 in Nebraska.

OMAHA, April 20.—That Colonel Roosevelt carried Nebraska by a big majority in the presidential preference primaries yesterday, was made certain, and strength was added to the belief

that he would carry the state in the regular election. His strength was brought to the Harmon stronghold on account of the great strength of the opposition to the Bryan faction of the party here. The small majority for Harmon was a disappointment to the Ohio governor's supporters.

Indications are that ex-Governor

Shallenbarger is the Democratic nominee for senator. George W. Norris is leading for the Republican nomination.

Governor Aldrich apparently has been renominated by a large majority. The Democratic chase for the gubernatorial nomination continues also.

Victor Rosewater, acting chairman of the national Republican committee, said today that he believed Roosevelt had polled from two and a half to three times as many votes as either La Follette or Taft. Thus it is placed

Heavily escorted Roosevelt will secure the entire Nebraska delegation of 16 members to the Chicago convention.

Returns thus far indicate the former president has a majority of the vote in all of the six districts of the state.

Indications are that Chas. Clark tried his campaign today, coping in Arkansas, after his trip through Nebraska and Kansas. He traveled through Oklahoma, and during the last half of the day made speeches in the state. Large crowds greeted him.

In Little Rock, tonight, Colonel Roosevelt, delivered his enthusiastic

has carried the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts, and will have a majority of the vote in the state. Woodrow Wilson has not had a majority of the returns received thus far from any of the six districts.

**Will Vote for Leading Candidate.**

The Nebraska primary law is indefinite regarding whether delegates to the national convention shall be governed by the votes in their districts or by the statewide vote. Each party has an agreement of its own regarding this feature. The Republican dele-

**Wind Destroys Life and Property in Kansas and Oklahoma; Damage Great**

Several persons were killed, scores were injured, much livestock perished, hundreds of buildings were destroyed and telegraph and telephone wires were torn down by tornadoes in Kansas and Oklahoma yesterday. Of the many persons injured, a number are not expected to live.

In Oklahoma four distinct "twisters" formed simultaneously in Oklahoma and Logan counties and, sweeping in a northeasterly direction, tore down practically everything in their paths. Near Yukon, school children in a narrow escape when the building in which they were congregated was destroyed.

The tornadoes in Kansas did the most damage in the vicinity of Herington, Anthony and Wichita. The loss of farm buildings and livestock was total.

thousands of dollars.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 26.—Three persons are known to have been killed, at least a score injured, and many farm houses and outlying dwellings were wrecked late today when a tornado which formed in the vicinity of Oklahoma City, Okla., moved westward.

Its heavier toll was up to Oklahoma, where it was estimated that 150 persons were injured and 100 killed.

Bison, Kan., in Path of Storm

HOUGHTON, Kan., Nov. 26.—Fifteen persons were injured and

[illegible]

persons reported to have been injured. The path of the storm was 100 yards wide.

Those believed to be fatally injured are:

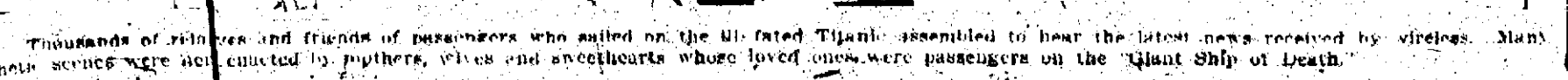
R. Kottal, a farmer.  
Mary, 7-year-old daughter of Kottal.  
John Poliz, farmer.  
John, 5-year-old, farmer.

The storm came from the southwest after a moderately cool, sunny day marked by showers of rain and hail. All telephone wires are down and damage is mangled.

**Damage Estimate \$15,000.**

Four distinct "twisters" formed simultaneously between Yukon, Denver, Klugfisher and Hennessy, according to advice from Yukon. They merged near that town and swept to the westward. All telephone and tele-

the storm is believed to have taken





## We Specialize on Diamonds

We carry one of the largest selection of diamonds to be found in any jewelry store in the country. We are particularly successful in matching stones, and in securing for our customers diamonds of every variety of weight. You are never compelled to take a stone either smaller or larger than you wish here.

**The Johnson Jewelry Co.**  
"The Reliable Jewelry Store"

**DR. T. B. FLEMING**  
DENTIST  
OVER BUSY CORNER  
Phone Main 2921

REDUCED PRICES ON ELGIN, WALTHAM OR HAMPTON WATCHES AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE—YOU TAKE NO RISK.

7-Jewel, In Dust Proof Cases \$3.50 value \$3.25  
15-Jewel, \$5.50 value \$5.00  
17-Jewel, \$12.50 to \$19.00 value \$8.50  
For Jewel Railroad Watches, \$40.00 value for \$31.50  
6, 12, 15 sizes in 20-year gold-filled cases warranted 7-jewel, \$12.00 value \$10.50  
O size, Lady's, very fine Watches in 20-year gold-filled cases for \$10.50  
E. Howard Watch, gold-filled case \$16.00  
Diamond Rings, set in 14 carat mountings from \$5.00 to \$300.00

**M. K. Myers**  
We Loan Money on All Valuable Business Transactions  
ESTABLISHED 1892

27-29 E. HUEFANO  
We Loan Money on All Valuable Business Transactions  
ESTABLISHED 1892

**THE CLIFF HOUSE**  
SUPERIOR A LA CARTE SERVICE  
FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

**Has Opened**  
OPERATION FATAL FOR WRITER OF "THE ROSARY"

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 20.—Robert Cameron, author of the best-selling novel "The Rosary," died today from the effects of a heart attack after an operation performed to remove a gallstone.

**Omega Oil**  
for Pains in the Back

A simple rubbing with this wonderful oil gives quick relief. It penetrates through the pores of the skin to the place that hurts and stops the pain. Trial bottle 10c, all drug stores.

## DUNNING HAS

(Continued From Page One)  
Just outside the city limits, 12 blocks south on Nevada avenue. The new ball park will be within a five-minute street car ride from the center of the city and easily reached by automobile or carriage. Being across the city line, there will be no interference with Sunday ball.

The new ball park, the committee says, will be the finest ever laid out in Colorado Springs and the stands will be of a character that will make the completed park better than any in the vicinity.

The finance committee named by Chairman Dunning is as follows:

**Finance Committee.**  
Chairman, W. A. Dunning  
Fred C. Fairley  
Fred G. Plank  
Henry Richards  
Dr. E. R. Neepfer  
Arthur Cornforth  
J. C. St. John  
Martin M. Burns  
S. D. Burns  
A. W. Markshoffel  
E. A. Perkins  
R. C. Davis  
Frank Osborn  
John R. Stone  
Harry Puffer  
W. S. Reynolds  
C. S. Ralston  
B. G. Robbins  
R. C. Bradford  
L. G. Carpenter  
M. Greenberg  
James P. Bussey  
Dr. W. T. Allison  
Will Brady  
O. H. Guelter  
Dr. W. A. Delberry  
R. O. Huddings  
D. S. Gilmore  
John W. Barrett  
G. R. Allen  
R. M. Aitken  
Dr. P. H. Perkins  
N. L. Drey  
W. J. Howbert  
W. D. Hemming  
Frank E. Johnson  
H. H. Fawcett  
Fred L. Ballard  
J. McK. Ferriday  
W. Finkelstein  
W. Bancroft  
W. M. Manning  
James P. Barnes  
H. W. Lodge  
R. S. Ellison  
F. M. McMahon  
Chas. L. Thomas  
E. A. Rosenfeld

## FORMER LOCAL MAN

(Continued From Page One.)

1909, when he spent the summer season in Colorado Springs. His wife, a handsome young woman, was here with him. They stayed at 318 North Tejon street.

Considerable speculation was aroused among those who knew him here, when informed of the killing as to whether the murderer is a man who was associated with McGillis in the sale of pens, and with whom he was said to have had serious trouble. This man's name is said to be Sgrenson. It is said that at one time when Mrs. McGillis was very ill this man set off a bunch of firecrackers under her bed, giving her a severe shock, so that for a time her life was despaired of. It is reported that after McGillis left here he started a saloon in Salt Lake City, which was recently closed by the police.

## U. S. WARSHIP

(Continued From Page One.)

President Taft it is said, will send a vessel within a few days to afford an opportunity to leave the disturbed districts to those who may wish to leave.

Declares Action Is Necessary.

State department officials declared this action necessary, because otherwise there is no way to learn of the safety of those Americans who are at present not only entirely cut off from communication with the outside world but entirely deprived by the cessation of railroad traffic of any means of leaving.

The sending of an American vessel to the coast of Mexico sets a precedent in the past in revolutionary disturbances, as happened to the United States navy when it remained in the Gulf of Mexico waters. A British vessel last year however landed marines on the western coast of Mexico to enable foreigners to escape the effects of a threatened attack by rebels.

The armored cruiser Maryland is at San Diego, Cal., the cruiser Yorktown is en route north from Guatemala to San Diego, the gunboat Yorkburg is at Panama. It is likely the Maryland will be the vessel selected.

Sinaloa in Hands of Rebels.

EL PASO, Tex., April 20.—According to advices a week old but just received here, the entire state of Sinaloa, like that of Chihuahua is now in rebel hands.

Thirty Americans who had concentrated at the Rhodes ranch at Navolato and who had planned to escape to an island in event of fighting, probably did so by this time. It is thought, however, that they were rescued by boat which was planned to send them from Guzman at the time the advices arriving today were mailed in a telegram which mentioned that, as a result of the ranch, sent to Nelson Rhodes, his employer, detailing the plans of the Americans to escape, he declared that conditions were chaotic and the situation grave.

The fear of the Americans at Navolato that there would be fighting there was justified, for on the 15th, 500 rebels attacked the town and drove out the garrison of 85 federalists, 14 of whom were captured. The rebels were holding an orgy of drinking and looting when a federal column from Culiacan, coming most of the way by train, arrived. They were pursued and it is reported that 38 of them, including two women, were killed.

Left District Without Government.

Shortly after this fight President Madero recalled all his troops from the state to the City of Mexico, and the entire district was left without a government, as every policeman and officeholder resigned. Almost the last act of the garrison was to release the prisoners from the jail. In the disturbances which followed one of the prisoners was killed by citizens, and another, caught in the act of looting,

# Huffman's

Agents for Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

## A Belated Shipment of Men's and Women's Hose for Lord & Taylor's

## 23th Anniversary Sale

held throughout the country, Wednesday, April 17th, has just arrived and we have the consent of Lord and Taylor to offer these excellent values for Monday selling.

**FOR WOMEN**

Plain gauze hosiery and silk hosiery, regular 50c values, Anniversary price, 35c, 3 for \$1.00  
Pure thread black silk, a regular \$1.50 value, Anniversary sale price, pair \$1.00

**FOR MEN**

Silk hosiery in black only; pure silk in black and colors. Regular 50c values, Anniversary sale price, 35c per pair; 3 for \$1.00  
These prices only in force for Monday



## Children's Wash Dresses 59c

Sizes 2 to 12 Years

Neat patterns in percales and ginghams in a big variety of colors. Well made garments that are truly exceptional values at the price.

## Children's Wash Dresses \$1.79

Real Value \$2.25

Madras, percale, gingham, and chambray dresses for children; sizes 2 to 14. Plaids and checks in all light and dark colorings. Plaided or plain skirts. Specially priced Monday only.

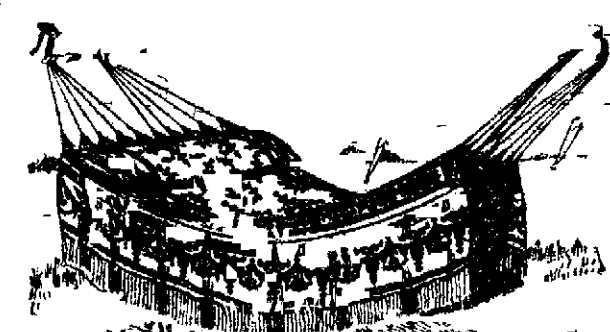
## Wash Skirts 95c

White linene wash skirts with panel or wide fold front, with or without pockets; pearl button trimmings and high waist line. Herebefore \$1.25.

## Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption method, and will also send you a complete treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this cure. Write today to Mrs. M. A. ...

## Hammock and Croquet Time Will Soon Be Here



Our new spring stock has just arrived and we are prepared to show the largest assortment of hammocks and croquet sets to be found locally. Our prices, too, will be found lower.

Close twill weave hammock, narrow figured and striped in bright color combinations, size 36x88; throw back pillow \$2  
Full jacquard weave hammock in red, black and gold combinations, fringed valance, tufted throw back pillow \$3.25  
Open weave hammock made of 3-ply hard spun yarn in fancy colors or plain stripe effects \$1.50  
Combination weave hammock in beautiful oriental designs; patented spreader, large tufted throw back pillow \$1.50  
Close twill weave hammock, attractive design in rich two-tone colorings, large pillow and valance, reinforced stinging \$5  
Fine ribbed weave hammock in rich color combinations, large throw back pillow, fringed valance, reinforced stinging and patent spreader \$6.50

## ECLIPSE CROQUET SETS

Especially care is taken in the manufacture of these sets, mallets and balls being made of thoroughly seasoned maple. Balls guaranteed perfectly round, oiled and varnished. Each set in a dovetailed box, together with instructions.

4-ball set, balls and stakes varnished, 5-inch mallets, 10 arches \$89c  
6-ball set, as 4-ball set \$1.25  
8-ball set, as 4-ball set \$1.45  
8-ball set, balls and mallets striped, 8-inch mallet, heavy galvanized arches and two fancy stakes, all parts varnished \$1.65  
Professional Sets 1-ball set, short handled, 8-inch mallets, two large stakes, heavy galvanized arches \$2.50  
6 ball set, as above \$2.50  
4 ball set, balls and mallets striped, 8-inch mallet, heavy galvanized arches and two fancy stakes, all parts varnished \$3  
8 ball set, as above \$3.98

## Ladies' Wash Waists 90c

of good quality sheer flaxon and lawn in six distinct styles; Dutch and high necks, long and 3/4 length sleeves; yoke and panel effects of lace tucks and hand embroidery; real values \$1.25 and \$1.50

## Wool Dresses 10.95

New diagonal stripe, whipcords and serge, all wool dresses in all wanted colors and black; daintily trimmed with macramé lace collars and cuffs; the equal of any \$17.50 garment; our special at \$15; for Monday only \$10.95

## English Rubberized Raincoat \$15.00

English tweed rubberized ladies' raincoats in gray and tan, mannish style with high roll collar; yoke lined with high grade mercerized material; raglan sleeve and full back; absolutely rainproof; an excellent garment for automobiling; special at \$15

## Mercerized Raincoat \$5.00

Ladies' raincoat of mercerized material steam vulcanized, roll collar, yoke lined, complete size range; real value \$7.50; our leader at \$5

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF "QUEEN" COAT FOUNDATIONS, IN ALL SIZES, AT 50c AND 85c.

## DE FORREST OBTAINS ORDER DISMISSING DIVORCE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Dr. Lee De Forrest, scientist and inventor, obtained an order today in the superior court here dismissing his suit for divorce from Nora De Forrest, a daughter of the well-known suffragist, Harriet Stanton Blatch.  
In the original complaint Dr. De Forrest charged that his wife deserted him after the birth of their daughter. Up to that time, he said, he had been tolerated only because he was a "biological factor."  
De Forrest is under indictment returned recently in the southern district of New York, accusing him with having used the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in wireless telephone companies in which he is interested.

## GRAND JUNCTION ROBBERY 1 FAUS TO MANY ARRESTS

GRAND JUNCTION, April 20.—Although 26 suspects have been arrested, the county authorities here admit that they are unable to explain the story of the theft of \$14,000 from the depot office of the Globe Express company last night.  
Messenger Ben Gilbert has been unable to identify any of the suspects as the two bandits. The authorities believe that the robbers were in close touch with the employees of the Utah Fuel company at Salt Lake City, who sent the money, because the same amount has been forwarded each month on a different date. No reward has been offered so far. No suspicion is directed against Gilbert, as far as can be learned.

## BIG MINING SUIT

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., April 20.—Suit has been brought in the district court by the Old Town Mining company against the Pecos Mining company for \$200,000 for ore alleged to have been taken out of the Be Sharp mining claim.

## Don't Wear a Trust

ATLAS TRADING CO. 1111 N. 1st St. Phone 1111  
We have a large stock of men's suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, etc. at very low prices. We are closing out our stock at a great sacrifice. Don't miss this chance. Write today for our catalog.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION





ARCHIVE®





## New Spring and Summer Clothes

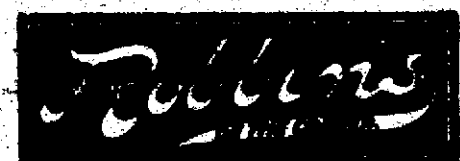
For the Young Men and the Older Men

### \$15 to \$35

All the new colorings the latest fabrics the best workmanship

All our New Shirts are now in—look them over \$1.00 to \$3.00

All our New Hats both imported and domestic are on display \$3.00 to \$6.00



## Measure Calling for Full Publicity Campaign Contributions Passes House

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A pro-Republican campaign publicity bill, admittedly aimed at the Republican candidates in the present fight for the nomination at Chicago in June, passed the house today after a short debate marked by a bitter Democratic attack upon Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft.

Charges related to Director McKim of the Taft campaign bureau that large sums were being spent for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt were read to the house by Representative Henry, Democrat of Texas, author of the publicity bill. He demanded that the house pass the measure to force both Mr. McKim and Senator Tamm, manager for Colonel Roosevelt, to file sworn statements of the charges that they have made of excessive use of money or means in the present campaign.

In the debate that followed, Republicans cheered vigorously the declaration of Representative Mann, Republican leader, that if Roosevelt were nominated "he will lead you to death."

**What Bill Would Require.**  
The bill, strongly supported with the aid of the Republicans, finally passed with almost no opposition. It would require each candidate for the presidency or vice presidency on any ticket to file with the secretary of the United States senate both before and after primaries, nominating conventions and general elections, "full correct itemized statements of all money and things of value received by him or her and one for him with his knowledge and consent."

**Call Bill Ineffective.**  
Republicans criticized the bill as "crude and ineffective." The amendment requiring individual contributors to the statements, were incorporated on motion of Representative Kohn of Wisconsin (Republican) while that requiring candidates themselves to the statements was added on the motion of Representative Bathrick of Ohio (Democrat). This last feature, when debated by Representative Henry, provoked a storm of protest that set the house in an uproar for a few minutes.

"Think of that," he cried, "exclaimed Representative Henry. "There are no candidates for president. Candidates for president are always sought out by the people and are nominated by the people."

Laughter greeted this statement. "At least on this side we have no candidates," said Mr. Henry. "loud cries of 'no' resounded from the Republican side. "You mean you have no candidate who has a chance," shouted Representative Mann.

"I believe that Theodore Roosevelt, the man and the South African fame, did announce himself a candidate," shouted Representative Henry in return.

"And if he is nominated he will lead you to death," retorted Mr. Mann. "Lively scenes followed as Mr. Henry said it was 'enough to make the angels weep to observe standstills on that

side of the house applaud Mr. Roosevelt."

"I make this prediction," he cried, "that whether it be Roosevelt or Taft which has purchased the nomination from the American people, when we place our nominee before the voters, whether it be the speaker of the house."

Cries of "Clark, Clark" overwhelmed Mr. Henry and before he could resume, Speaker Clark's gavel had fallen with the announcement that "all time of debate has expired."

Maximum penalties of \$5,000 and a three-year imprisonment are provided for violation of the bill. Henry Belmont, president of the publicity law association, declared tonight that a canvass of the senate assured its passage by that body.

## MANY LIVES LOST IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—That the Mississippi flood is claiming its toll of human lives in greater proportion in the lower valley than in the upper seemed certain from reports today. Fifteen negroes were drowned last night near Natchez, Miss., by the break of the English levee.

Relief work among the refugees is being well conducted under the supervision of state and federal officials with headquarters at Vicksburg, Miss., where about 1,000 negroes from Louisiana are quartered.

A number of levees were reported almost at the breaking point tonight.

TALLULAH, La., April 20.—Water from the Dog Tail levee in the Mississippi river continued to rise here today. The town is inundated from two to 10 feet deep. An appeal has been made to the relief committee at New Orleans for motor boats to be used in carrying relief to those marooned in Madison parish. Two boat loads of provisions were distributed here yesterday but as there are many refugees this was only temporary.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Brig. General Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, estimates that the area of the alluvial valley of the Mississippi below Commerce, Mo., overflowed by the prevailing floods is from one-third to one-fourth less than during the floods of 1903 and from one-fifth to one-tenth less than in 1882-1884. In spite of the fact that the water in the Mississippi is from two to four feet higher now than it was during the floods of 1903, the steady reduction in territory overflowed is generally attributed to the extension and improvement of the levee system, which work is still in progress.

## ROOSEVELT WALKS AWAY

(Continued From Page One)

personal friends on the ship. One of the men was formerly my aide, Major Butt, of my mother's state of Georgia. He died as he had lived, like an officer and a gentleman, not thinking of himself, but of saving lives of women and children."

From Little Rock, Colonel Roosevelt turned eastward, leaving after his speech tonight for North Carolina.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Under the Oregon system, the 10 delegates sent to the Republican national convention at Chicago are instructed to vote for Roosevelt, Thomas McCusker, La Follette's campaign manager in Oregon, leads the ticket among the candidates for delegate.

It was in the "cow counties" of Oregon that Roosevelt made his strongest run, with La Follette second. Through the thickly populated Willamette valley district Roosevelt also led. In Portland, where the labor vote is strong, La Follette was the choice. La Follette's visit to Portland Tuesday night, when he addressed an immense audience, is considered to have given him Multnomah county. Wherever he spoke during his five days in the state he made a remarkable showing.

## CITIZENS SLATE IS SELECTED IN DENVER

DENVER, April 20.—Representatives of the Citizens platform, Democratic and Progressive parties tonight selected the following as the slate for the Citizens ticket:

Mayor—Henry J. Arnold.  
Auditor—James F. Markay.  
Treasurer—Allison Stocker.  
Clerk—Otto F. Thum.  
Sheriff—Daniel M. Sullivan.  
Recorder—Lucy L. Harrington.  
Assessor—Chas. J. Pipher.  
County Judges—Wayne C. Williams and Roger H. Wolcott.  
Juvenile judge—Ben E. Lindsey.  
Superintendent of schools—Mrs. Horner MacPherson.  
Coroner—Dr. James W. Pierce.  
Member—Utilities commission—Arthur C. Anderson.

## Heroes of N. Y. Police Picked Out By Astor

NEW YORK, April 20.—A squad of men are at work today in the marble hall of New York's new police headquarters, engraving on tablets of bronze the names of the past year's police heroes—officers who died in the performance of their duty during 1911.

One of the last public acts of Col. John Jacob Astor, was to select and approve of these names. He was a member of the official committee of citizens delegated to perform this task.

At the last meeting of this committee, Colonel Astor stopped in the hall to survey the tablets. He stood there for several minutes, in his hand the list of the year's heroes and their acts of heroism.

"They were brave men," he said quietly to an official of the police department who stood at his elbow. "They leave a handsome lesson for us all." Then he turned and went down to his automobile.

## FILED ON CONTROLLER DAY SHOW LANDS ARE REJECTED BY GOVERNMENT

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 20.—The Juneau land office has notified Frank E. Davis of Lake Mills, Wis.; Arnold L. Scheider of 222 South Park West, New York city, and James J. Ryan of Katalla, Alaska, that their filings of soldiers' scrip on shore lands on Controller bay, Alaska, have been rejected because of noncompliance with the law in the filings. The land was filed upon February 13, 1911.

On April 20, 1911, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin introduced a resolution in the United States senate calling upon the secretary of the interior to furnish all facts connected with coal entries made upon lands withdrawn from the Chugach national forest reserve in Alaska and later restored to the public domain under order of President Taft. It was alleged in newspaper articles about this time that Richard S. Ryan, said to be a representative of the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate, had been permitted, through the instrumentality of President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, to obtain control of the whole water front of Controller bay, the natural harbor for the shipment of coal from the Behring river fields.

In July was published what purported to be a letter from Richard S. Ryan to Richard A. Ballinger concerning these lands. The letter began, "Dear Dick," and was signed "Dick." Both Ryan and Ballinger denied all knowledge of the letter. The letter mentioned "Charley Taft" as having used his influence in favor of Ryan and a committee of the house began an investigation of the Ryan claims.

President Taft, on October 10, 1911, sent a message to congress reviewing the history of the setting apart of the Controller bay shore lands, and made denial that his brother was in any way interested. Charles P. Taft also made denial and the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate asserted that Controller bay was worthless. The congressional committee suddenly dropped the investigation, and the local land office's action is expected to be the last chapter of the story of the alleged attempt to monopolize Controller bay.

"The lands, the filings upon which have been rejected, are null and void," said to be of no value for any purpose. James J. Ryan is a brother of Richard S. Ryan.

## REBELS ASK RECOGNITION BY U. S. AS BELLIGERENTS

General Orozco, in Long Message to State Department, "Explains" Tone of Note Submissive

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., April 20.—General Orozco today telegraphed 2,000 words of polite Spanish, explaining to the state department at Washington various matters touched on in the letter of warning sent out recently by Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state.

The note states that the rebels have a perfectly organized government in Chihuahua and that its actions are governed by the laws of the state, even to the seizing of mail not bearing Mexican stamps. The tone of the communication is submissive, and includes a request for recognition as belligerents.

## Fashion's Favorites in Spring Footwear



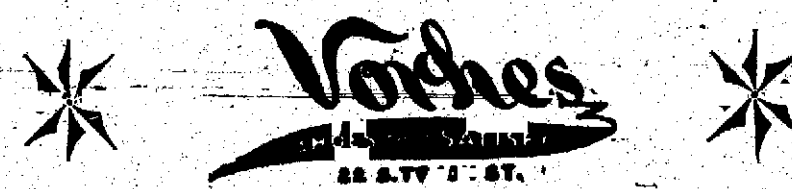
FOR WOMEN our Spring styles represent the very highest degree of development in graceful and artistic footwear. The newest styles in shoes for every occasion.

We call special attention to our new designs in COLONIALS, made in any leather or fabric, and made on lasts that fit properly and feel like a sock.

Priced at \$4 and \$5

FOR MEN our line of Tan Oxfords this season will be particularly pleasing, every new shape and style, all the new shades and the best makes; men who are particular about their shoes should see these Spring Oxfords.

Price Range \$3.50 to \$6



## NAME DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

DENVER, April 20.—In Colorado today, nine counties named delegates to the Democratic state convention at Colorado Springs, April 23. Delegates from five counties were instructed in convention for Champ Clark as first choice and for Woodrow Wilson as second.

Monte county in convention at Yampa did not instruct delegates, while in the Park county convention at Paisley, delegates were instructed to support Wilson.

Incomplete returns from the Weld county primaries showed Clark was favored over Wilson by a two-to-one vote. The other county conventions were:

Douglas county at Castle Rock, seven delegates; Jefferson county at Arvada, Garfield county at Glenwood Springs, 16 delegates; Fremont county at Canon City, 26 delegates; Gilpin county at Central City, nine delegates; and Montrose county at Montrose.

## CORSICANA HIT ICE

CHICAGO, April 20.—Thrilling stories of how the Atlantic liner Corsicana, which docked at St. Johns, N. B., Monday morning, after crashing into an iceberg, escaped disaster similar to that which overwhelmed the steamship Titanic, were told here today by Irish immigrants, who passed through Chicago for Idaho. The Corsicana encountered a field

## Spring and Summer Clothing

We have a complete new stock of fine tailored, ready-to-wear suits and overcoats and woollens for made-to-measure garments. Our prices and quality make this the best place to buy your clothes.

**M. GREENBERG**  
NEW YORK TAILOR AND CLOTHIER  
108 E. Pike's Peak

of ice Thursday, April 11. The captain immediately gave orders for the vessel to slow down, and for three days, straining less than five knots an hour, the Corsicana picked its way through the perilous ice, finally reaching port.

Early Friday morning, April 12, the steamship crashed into a monster berg, the slow speed at which the vessel was proceeding saving the boat from serious damage. The crash caused excitement among the hundreds of passengers who remained on deck for three days.

**SUE REVENUE COLLECTOR**  
DENVER, April 20.—Alleging that F. W. Howbert, is performing the duties of the United States revenue collector, assessed a taxation on property instead of the profits of a Iron Silver Mining company, a New York corporation working a mine in Lake county. That company today filed suit in the federal court to recover two counts \$1,975.81 and \$1,376.81 respectively.

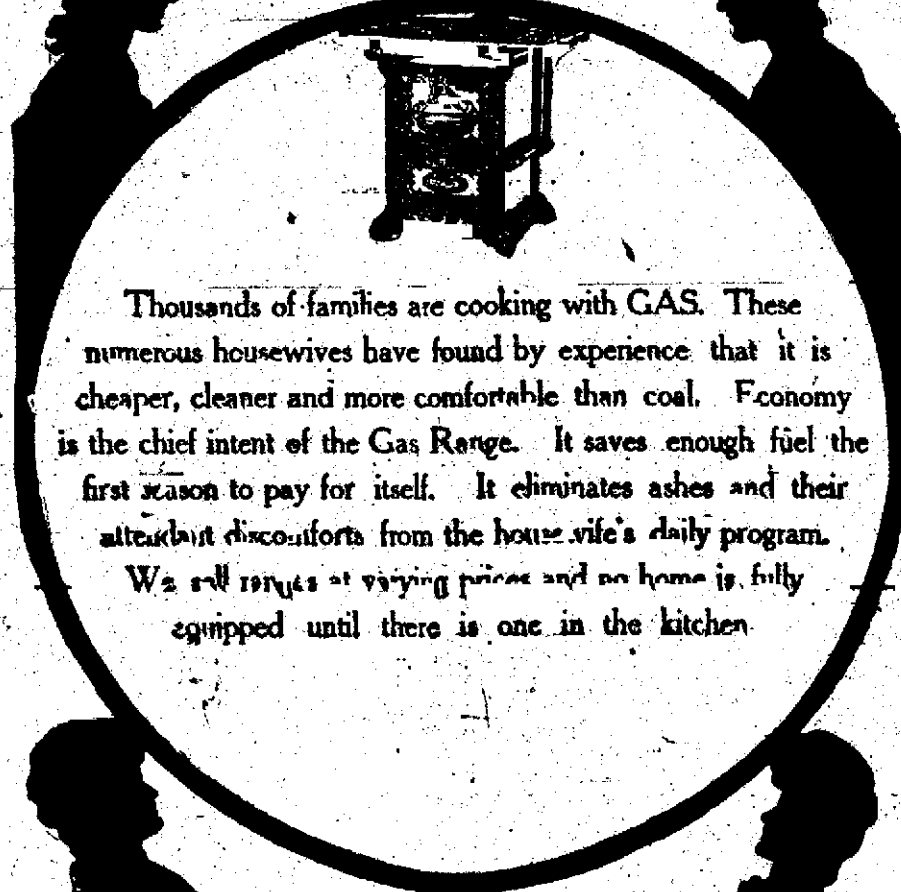
**FORMER DENVER MAN KILLED**  
DENVER, April 20.—Theodore Schmeucker, for six years in charge of the special agents of the United States bureau of naturalization in Denver, was instantly killed at Pittsburgh Thursday, by falling four stories in an office building. Chief Schmeucker was transferred to the Pittsburgh district on April 1.

Two things that should have a place in every household:

A Gas Range

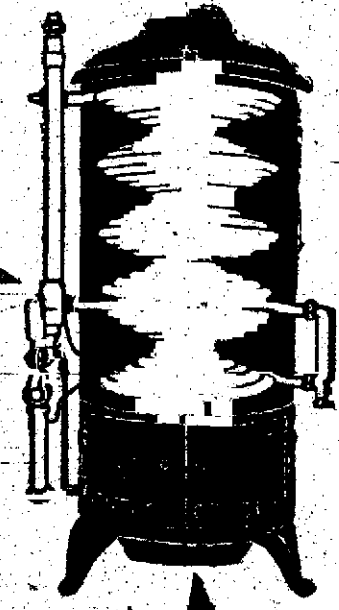
A Gas Water Heater

A WIDE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS



Thousands of families are cooking with GAS. These numerous housewives have found by experience that it is cheaper, cleaner and more comfortable than coal. Economy is the chief intent of the Gas Range. It saves enough fuel the first season to pay for itself. It eliminates ashes and their attendant discomforts from the housewife's daily program. We sell ranges at varying prices and no home is fully equipped until there is one in the kitchen.

Hotter Water, More of it, Purer, Quicker, Cheaper.



That is what the installation of a "Pittsburg" AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER means to you.

These two points do it—the patented Circulating Thermometer and the Sectional Copper Heating Coils.

A turn of any hot water faucet in the house lights the gas and secures an instantaneous and unlimited supply of pure, scalding hot water day or night at small cost and without heating up the house.

Call at our showrooms and let us give you an actual demonstration of this remarkable water heater. No obligation to purchase.

## Piles Cured at Home

Instant Relief—Aerial Package Mailed Free to All—in Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents, a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply clip out free coupon below and mail today, together with your name and address on a slip of paper. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

## Free Pile Remedy

Cut out this coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 431 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

## RANCHER DIES OF WOUNDS

DENVER, April 20.—J. C. McKenzie, a prominent rancher of Yuma county, who was shot Wednesday night by Thomas Burns, a neighbor, died this morning at the Mercy hospital.

## LAND CASE UP MAY 10

DENVER, April 20.—The state land board today fixed May 10 for hearing arguments on the Twin Buttes irrigation district near Lamar.

The Gas Co.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION



The Reliability of this long-established house of good clothes is more than likely to bring you here for your Spring Suit.

The reliability of the styles, of the pure colors, of the correct patterns and of the fitting.

The certainty of having the right kind of an establishment back of your suit, with the knowledge that the suit fits at the beginning, and all of the way through to the end.

And at no greater cost than for the other

**Perkins Shearer**



## THE NEW JEWELRY ART

Never has jewelry been more beautiful, nor more in demand than at the present day. Not the common kind found in Bazaars and Book-stands, but jewelry of real Artisans kind where originality of design is combined with skill, ingenuity and love of the art.

In our shop may be found many beautiful pieces of hand wrought jewelry creations which cannot fail to attract those who are lovers of exquisite designs.

## THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

12 North Tejon St.  
Artistic Designs

## Watch



## The CLOCK

NEW IN COLORADO SPRINGS  
Gentlemen, get the habit. Have your suit perfectly pressed in 8 minutes, only 35c. Suit thoroughly cleaned and pressed in 30 minutes, only \$1.00.  
Gentlemen's Department  
Phone M. 3017  
Dejahn, Ltd.  
Phone M. 512

## Stock

DYERS & CLEANERS  
13-15 E. Kiowa

## FRESH FLOWER SEEDS

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.  
Phone 599 104 N. Tejon

## Use Flaxline

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.  
Tejon and Huerfano. Main 479, 489

## Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.

Lignite Lump or Nut  
\$3.75 Per Ton  
Cash With Order  
Phone 1104  
Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

20th Century Hat Factory  
Formerly with John H. Peterson  
Cleaned, Stuffed, Retrimmed  
in place.  
Hats cleaned, blocked and dressed  
in place. No extra charge.  
Hats cleaned, blocked and dressed  
in place. No extra charge.  
102 EXCHANGE PLACE  
Opp. U. S. Express Co.

## CONG. CONVENTION CAMPAIGN RENewed

### DEMOCRATS HED IN SPRINGS APRIL 29

The Democratic congressional convention of the Second district will meet in this city Monday, April 29, on the same day that the state convention meets. According to the official call just issued by L. A. Taggart, of Pueblo, chairman of the central committee of the Second district, and W. Wells, also of Pueblo, secretary.

The appointment of delegates to the convention has not been fixed, but probably will be announced within the next few days. Following is the list of delegates:

### DEMOCRATS PLANNING ON ACTION IN CONVENTION

The question of whether the delegation of 41 members from El Paso county to the state convention will go unopposed, or instructed, and, if so, for whom, has been causing considerable comment in Colorado Springs within the last few days.

There seems to be no question that, if they wish, the Clark men can instruct the delegation for Clark, they being in a large majority in the county convention. If this is the case, it is quite probable that they will work it to the state convention to make Mrs. Anna Pitzer, who is a sister-in-law of Clark, a delegate to the national convention in Baltimore, June 25.

A number of the Wilson supporters want to instruct the delegation for Clark, with Wilson as second choice, so that if the convention happens to be for Wilson, El Paso county can fall in line and support him. The Wilson men realize that they are greatly in the minority, and are working for the county to support Wilson if Clark has no chance.

There has been some little talk of sending the delegation uninstructed, so that it can support the candidate who has the majority in the convention. It is thought that the Denver machine favors Harmon, although the Denver delegates are uninstructed.

Thus far no definite plan has been agreed on here.

### Aged Man Charged With Assault, Deadly Weapon

After standing in the rain all night in front of the residence of a former employee, Samuel B. Dickens, proprietor of the Old Curiosity Shop at 25 North Tejon street, yesterday morning accosted Jack DeBoer as he left the place, and threatened to kill him unless he ceased his attentions to the young lady, according to the authorities. DeBoer called across the street to a man, who ran over, and they overpowered Dickens and took from him a 38-caliber revolver, which he had in his overcoat pocket.

Dickens had been extremely jealous of the young lady while she was in his employ. It is said, and is claimed to have made threats to her that he would kill any man with whom he saw her, which was the alleged reason for her leaving his employment. Friday night he saw her and DeBoer on the street together, and followed them to her home in the south end.

DeBoer, who is a chauffeur in the employ of Dr. C. F. Gardiner, was afraid to venture out of the house during the night, but thought that Dickens would not dare to attack him after daybreak. Dickens, who is nearly 70 years old, was evidently half insane through jealousy and did not allow this to deter him from attacking the younger man.

Dickens was later arrested, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and with carrying concealed weapons. After appearing before Justice Dunnington, he was released under bond of \$500, and will be given a hearing before Justice Dunnington next Friday.

### DR. WOODBRIDGE TO TALK ABOUT ITALIAN POETS

The next lecture in the college course will be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 in room 3, Palmer hall, by Mr. B. M. Woodbridge, of the modern languages department. Instead of his previously announced subject, "Student Life in Paris," Mr. Woodbridge will speak on "The Greatest Italian Poet of the Nineteenth Century," in which he will outline the life of the man whom he classifies as such, Giacomo Leopardi, and explain Leopardi's relation to the romantic movement and to his time. Several original translations of masterpieces of the Italian bard will be given. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

### DIAMOND RING RECOVERED

The diamond ring which it is charged was stolen from Miss Portia Stevenson of Ponca, Okla., last summer, by Fred McCue, has been recovered by Detective Rallsback, and will be returned to the owner in a few days.

McCue sold the ring to a Mrs. Hiltz, who in turn sold it to another woman, from whom the detective recovered the ring in Trinidad. McCue is in San Quentin prison in California, to which he was sentenced before local officers could locate him, and may never be tried on the larceny charge.

### SENTENCE SUSPENDED

The sentence of a year and a day given Olive Stewart by Federal Judge Trierber of Arkansas, was suspended yesterday when it was proved that her health was not in a condition to stand a term in prison. Mrs. Stewart was arrested here several months ago charged with passing a raised bill.

## FOR FARMERS FUND

The campaign for the seed fund was renewed yesterday. When the finance committee sent out a number of letters pointing out the urgent necessity of completing the \$10,000 fund and requesting subscriptions.

The amount now pledged is approximately \$7,500, and a determined effort will be made this week to complete the work.

Already assistance has been extended to more than 100 farmers, but the trustees are unable to extend their operations as far as absolutely required until they know just what amount of money will be available.

Applications are being received daily from Elbert and Lincoln counties, as well as from other parts of the state.

### On a Loan Basis

This fund is to be used by the trustees to purchase feed and seed for settlers in El Paso and adjacent counties, who are unable otherwise to obtain the same, and who will secure the trustees for repayment by giving security on crops, personal property, or by the indorsement of other individuals. A moderate rate of interest will be charged on these loans.

Upon the repayment by the farmers of these loans, the trustees will distribute same, pro rata to subscribers, after deducting the collection, administration and other necessary expenses.

The administration of the fund is placed in the hands of three trustees, appointed by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The trustees are John Lennox, Irving Howbert and J. H. H.

The seed supplied will consist mainly of corn, potatoes, Mexican beans, milo maize, kafir corn, cane, Spanish peanuts and millet. No seed wheat will be furnished. Farmers will be required to use proper methods of scientific farming and to report as to the actual results secured.

### High School Boys Plague Girls, Lock Up Policeman and Now Face Expulsion

Several boy students at the High school face suspension or expulsion as a result of an escapade last night in which they got tangled up with the police, and were taken to the police station.

The girls of the school were giving a party at the High school building and the boys, persisted in annoying them in every possible way, finally getting at the switch which controlled the school lights and plunged the building in darkness. The police were appealed to and the boys succeeded in locking Officer Cooper in the basement while he was running down some of the number. Several were captured and taken to the chief's office, but were released later.

Principal Hill of the High school took a list of the names of the ring-leaders, and it is said that they will be summarily dealt with tomorrow.

### MRS. BAYNE SEEKS DIVORCE

Alexander Bayne, who attained considerable newspaper notoriety through alleged irregularities in failing to report the death of infant twins recently, is made defendant in a suit for divorce filed by Grace Bayne, in the county court yesterday. She charges nonsupport and cruelty, and declares that he is not a suitable person to have the custody of their two children, John M., aged 4 years, and Jesse, aged 2. She alleged that he made threats to spirit away the children in case she sued for a divorce, and Judge Little yesterday issued an order restraining Bayne from interfering in her care of the children or molesting her in any way.

In the complaint Mrs. Bayne asks for the custody of the children and \$20 a month alimony. The couple were married in Colorado City, December 7, 1906.

### SCHOOL BOOKS ARE O. K.

Because of the charges made against Treasurer Larrabee and Secretary Hunsdon of the board of directors of school district No. 2, by President Parker of the board, a special committee was appointed to go over the books of the district in an effort to discover the alleged irregularities. According to Mr. Larrabee, who was in the city Saturday, this committee reported that no irregularities had been found, at a meeting held at the school-house last Tuesday night.

Much feeling has been stirred up in the district, which is south of Colorado Springs, and it is said that the whole matter will be threshed out again at the annual school meeting next month, at which new officers will be elected.

### Skin Peeling Natars's Aid to New Complexion

(From Woman's Tribune)  
Mercolised wax is a natural beautifier. By flaking off the devitalized surface skin, it merely hastens Nature's work. The second skin layer, brought gradually to view, exhibits the healthy youthful color produced by capillary circulation. This because the capillaries are thus brought nearer the surface; also because the new skin is unsoiled by dust and dirt. This wax, to be had at any drug store (an ounce will do) is put on nightly like cold cream, washed off morning with warm water. Its work usually is completed in from seven to ten days, long enough not to show too marked results from day to day, or cause pain or detention indoors.

Manicurist  
2d Floor

## THE HUB

Women's & Misses' Dept., 2nd Floor.

Manicurist  
2d Floor

## Tailored Suits

**27.50** is the price we have for Monday's business on tailored and fancy suits that originally sold up to \$32.50. It is a wonderful assortment of suits from our regular stocks. You have only to see these suits to realize what splendid values they are. In all the assortment of styles there are no two alike so you are assured of getting a garment of individual style. The colors are navy, tan, grays, novelties and mixtures. Materials in whipcords, diagonals in wide and narrow wales and serges.

## Nobby Spring Coats

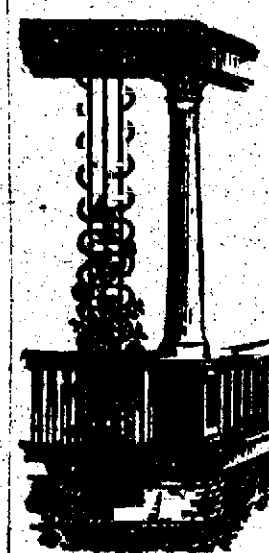
\$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$28.50

At the above prices we show excellent values made in the latest Spring models. The assortment includes navy, serges and diagonals, smart mixtures and whipcords.

## Silk and Wool Dresses

\$13.50, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00

The assortment is very large and includes smart one-piece models in changeable silks, colored serges and challies. Some have lace yokes, others Dutch necks with attractive lace collars.



Mfgs. Structural Iron Machinery, Casting and Boiler, and Heavy Sheet Metal Work  
HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Unsalted Butter

To those who prefer unsalted butter, we can supply the finest quality in the city. We must have your order at least one day in advance. Phone M. 442, or order through delivery.

## The Sinton Dairy Co.

PHONE M. 442 419 S. EL PASO

## Chicken Maryland for Sunday Dinner at the Silver Grill Cafe

## Cheerful Portraits

RAIN does not necessarily imply GLOOM. We can make as cheerful portraits in inclement weather as on brighter days.

## BINGHAM

Photographer 18 S. Tejon St. Phone M. 678

## Colorado Springs Gazette 60 cents per month

## BABY CARRIAGES

COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS, PERAMBULATORS, SULKIES, 1912 PATTERNS, REPRESENTING THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

## at Closing-Out Business Prices!! Sweeping Reductions on Everything

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, MATTRESSES, ETC., ETC.

## FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.





**GOOD PERFUMERY**

is now one of woman's strongest weapons. The delicious fragrance of a delicate perfume carries lasting memories of womanhood that even make up for lack of prettiness and other things. But the perfume must be good.

Much of the cheap perfume nowadays is made from mineral products, and not only does it strength, but decomposes into an obnoxious smell. Our perfumes are carefully selected to get and retain your custom. You can therefore be absolutely sure they are good. Come in and try them for yourself.

Some of our Specialties: Vantine's Oriental Odors. Payan's Rose and Crab Apple.

**THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO.**  
Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

## Brushes for Housecleaning

The drudgery of housecleaning can be greatly reduced by the use of our brushes. They are made for every purpose and to fit every corner where dirt can lodge.

Our brushes will stand hard usage, too. The bristles are in to stay, and the backs are strong and durable. You can find a brush for those hard places, for radiators, stairs, floors, walls and ceiling, brushes for the sink, stove and window, vegetable and pastry brushes, hat, shoe, nail and toothbrushes, and many others.

Come in and see them.

## Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE  
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

## WHIPPED CREAM GOODS TODAY

## GOUGH'S

Bijou & Tejon

## AWNING

No Charge for Estimates

The Out West Tent & Awning Company  
113 1/2 N. Tejon St.

yesterday to Henry Edgar Smith, 36, and Margaret Christine Curtis, 34, both of Colorado Springs, and Frank Gasmon, 27, and Minnie Kistler, 23, both of Salt Lake City. The latter couple were married by Justice Gough.

BEYLE-BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 293.

THE strike of Local Union No. 11, of Painters, against a reduction of five per cent, is still on. We solicit an investigation by the public as to the justness of our cause. Competent men can be had by calling Main 1245.

CAR STRIKES TEAM—A west-bound car struck a wagon belonging to the Newton Lumber company near the foot of the city yesterday, bringing out of the horses badly, but doing no other damage.

## TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING TOMORROW

A protest meeting against the closing of Cheyenne avenue will be held tomorrow night by residents in the northwestern part of the city, in the M. E. church, South corner Cheyenne avenue and Weber street. This will be a follow-up meeting on the one held two weeks ago.

Theodore S. Harper of Denver has returned from Chicago and is spending Sunday with Mrs. Harper, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hertel in Cheyenne canon.

## Take Notice

The Titanic disaster is the strongest possible object lesson as to the need of accident insurance.

The State-Kernochan Agency Co., representing The Travelers The Hartford, has received information from the home office of their company that the net amount of risk under accident policies alone exceeds One Million Dollars and the losses will be paid at sight.

MORAL: Insure in a company with financial ability to pay losses promptly, which would wreck many smaller companies.

Phone Main 219 20 East Kiowa St.  
All Work Guaranteed.

## Flysters

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING  
One Suit Pressed Each Week for \$1 a Month—Work Called for and Delivered

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, "The Titanic Tragedy," by the pastor, REV. SAMUEL GARVIN, D. D.

Evening at 7:30. Cantata, "THE RISEN KING," by chorus of 20 voices, some of the best in the city.

"MISSION WORK IN JAPAN,"  
Illustrated with 70 fine stereoscopic views. Admission free.

For Cut Flowers  
call CRUMP  
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

## Opera House

MONDAY, APRIL 22  
One Performance Only: Third Performance Here This Season

SEATS NOW SELLING 10c to \$2.00

## MASS MEETING TODAY

Mrs. S. B. Shaw will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Christian church, on "America's Sinners: The Social Evil and the Liquor Traffic." She is a lecturer and evangelist of wide reputation, and was active in temperance work in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she spoke at 29 rallies in a year. The meeting this afternoon will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. It is of a most important nature, and the public is cordially invited.

## NOTICE

## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Between H. E. HOYT and E. E. ECKE, of Hoyt & Ecke has dissolved and that O. C. ECKE has purchased the half interest owned by E. E. Hoyt and will continue real estate, insurance and loans at the same offices, No. 325 Hagerman building.

O. C. ECKE  
E. E. HOYT

## Sunday Concert at Stratton Pavilion

The following varied program will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Stratton pavilion under the direction of William J. Fink:

PART I:  
Concert Polonaise, "On Mountain Heights" Kessler  
Overture to the Opera, "Dionysus" Weber  
Descriptive Fantasia, "A Vision of Salome" Lattin  
Schubert from "The Spring Maid" Reinhardt  
PART II:  
Valse Suite, "In Spring and Dream" Kromak  
"My Dreams" Tosti  
L. E. Stanley (Soprano)  
(a) Canzonetta, "Felicie" Langey  
(b) Serenade, "Les Millions d'Amour" Drago  
"Echoes" from "The Metropolitan Opera House" Tschani  
Introducing themes from "The Prophet," "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Bohème," "Tannhauser," "Nibelungen," "Faust," and "William Tell."

## STAGE BEAUTY SECRETS

Prominent Actress Tells Some Secrets

Women will be glad to know: We are often asked, says a prominent actress, what we do to keep our complexion so clear, and ward off the signs of approaching age. Nearly every actress today uses a greasy cold cream. We have long since given up the greasy creams, as they make the skin flabby and grow hairs, while a good, greaseless cream feeds the skin and keeps it free from wrinkles. I always make my own cream, using two ounces of powdered cerol to a pint of boiling water, stirring until thick and creamy. This makes a marvelous cream and so much cheaper than the ready-made kinds. To keep the complexion bright and pretty, nothing to equal the gallo made by mixing an ounce of true gallol with a pint of sugar syrup. The effects of this tonic are simply wonderful. It seems to feed shrunken tissues and rounds out the form very quickly. To keep the hands soft and white and free from roughness, after washing thoroughly apply freely a simple lotion of amaro dissolved in water. Two ounces of amaro to a pint of boiling water is the way I usually mix it.

**FREE**  
WITH EVERY PURCHASE  
OF  
**50 FEET**  
OR MORE OF OUR  
NEW 5100K  
**Garden Hose**  
A BUXTON  
**Hose Holder**

The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co.  
Main 439 130 N. Tejon

## New Train Service

Midland Route  
SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd  
Trains 4 and 5 will be RESTORED  
No. 5 will leave Midland-Santa Fe station at 11:45 a. m.  
No. 4 will arrive same station at 8:15 p. m.

Through Pullman, Observation, Sleepers, Dining Cars.  
No change in other trains.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....75c  
Gentlemen's suits.....\$1.00

EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.  
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

**The Health-Aid Co.**  
**R-G CORSET**  
This R. & G. model with medium bust and extra long skirt and hips highly popular among women with medium figures. The close fitting gowns so much in vogue demand such a corset as this. Corfort is a factor never lost sight of in R. & G. corset designs. This style A-95, \$1.00. Of other popular styles in stock.

C-100 at.....\$2.00  
A-102 at.....\$1.50  
1000 at.....\$5.00  
A-103 at.....\$1.00

75c 45x72 Imperial Cotton Blankets  
25c Satin Pad Hose Supporters, rubber button.  
8c Ameskeag Gingham, yard.....1  
12 1/2c Yard-wide Silkoline, yard.....1  
15c Yard-wide Curtain Serim, yard.....1  
15c Blue Striped Flaw Flocking, yard.....1  
15c 27-inch Extra Quality Sanitary Diaper Cloth, piece.....1  
75c 27-inch All Wool White Flannel, yard.....5  
20c 42-inch White Fowl Tubing, yard.....1  
50c Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, lisle top, pair.....1  
15c Ladies' Swiss Lisle Sleeveless Vests.....1  
35c Ladies' Hose, lisle and Maco cotton, discontinued numbers, pair.....1

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

Today at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon at the  
**Hebrew Temple**  
417 S. Cascade Ave.  
**For the Dead of the Titanic Disaster**  
All Are Welcome.

## Those Cheyenne Mountain Lots

Several people have bought lots during the cut price sale. Several others have signified a desire to purchase, all such will be given till April 25 to select in the cut price, \$125 for \$250 lots. Until \$1500 worth of lots are sold, \$250 lots will be sold for \$150; \$300 lots for \$225 and \$350 lots for \$275, after which no lots will be sold for less than schedule prices. You cannot make an investment of a small amount more likely to increase in value in a few months as the number of lots cannot increase while the demand for them is increasing.

REMEMBER, WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.  
**A. F. McKAY, Phone Red 951**

## 5000 ROLLS WALL PAPER

New 1912 Stock  
**AT POOR MAN'S PRICES**  
Paper Hanging Painting

**W. H. MICHAEL** 1227 EAST BOULDER  
Phone Main 2763 for Samples

Instructor 4 years in painting and paper hanging at Colorado School for Deaf and Blind. Agent also for finest line of wall coverings that money can buy.

## GAZETTE--60c A MONTH

**The Neighborhood Is Not Cheap But the Lot Is**  
A FINE CORNER  
GOOD SURROUNDINGS  
**\$1250**  
REITER BUILD ON IT.

**The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY**  
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS  
8 PULS PRIN AVENUE

★ Established in 1871, With the Town

## Eager to Sell

HAVING BOUGHT LARGER HOUSE WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER FOR PRESENT HOME. 8 ROOMS, EXTRA PLUMBING SLEEPING PORCH, FINE LARGE LOT SOUTH FRONT. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PINE STREET

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION



# RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT BURNS THEATER, MAY 8



THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Colorado Springs will have an opportunity to view the new Burns theater the evening of May 8, when the Russian Symphony orchestra of New York, one of the most beautiful and artistic performances offered this season, will appear at the new play house. The orchestra carries 50 men, and the great Russian dancer, Mlle. Lydia Lopoukova, will present her wonderful art in classic dances. The name of Mlle. Lopoukova is always looked upon by managers as insuring capacity houses, as there is no dancer who has such captivating and artistic possibilities which have been acknowledged the world over.

There is little or no occasion for discussion of the art of Russian dancing after the triumph of last season, when it was introduced to America, and by so doing brought about a revival of the ballet—a form of entertainment that has become the heritage of Russia. Tass factors make it such a perfect spectacle, and the superbly artistic superiority of the Russian dancers over all the rest of the world.

Introduced in America, the ballet has come to stay just as long as artists obtainable who can impart all that it requires—the most sublime acting combined with the full poetry and the rhythmic sway supplemented by music—especially written for the purpose, to dominate the theme of the plot. Yet it is all perfectly understandable to any of Saxon, Greek or Gaul—to all who have eyes to see—for each story is interpreted in the great universal language, the poetry of action.

This art belongs to Russia. It is fostered by the czar's government. Its professional devotees are recruited at from 5 to 10 years of age. The government course of instruction requires a long term of years. This hours training in the manner to the artists a technique possessed by no other dancers in the world.

Their inborn poetic feeling too is nurtured. Dancing becomes second nature. No thought, no effort is devoted to the physical part, which takes form as naturally as water flows down the hillside. The artist gives his entire soul to the expression of the emotions. The result is a blending of drama, poetry and perfect technique found only in this great artistic triumph. The standard of the performance is jealously guarded. At 22 the dancers are retired on a life pension on the presumption that they have reached the zenith of their career, and all spent no more in public.

Henri La Bonte, Italian tenor, with the Russian Symphony orchestra, is a young man with a beautiful artistic voice, which he uses with great taste. He is classed as one of the six great tenors of the world and his extensive repertoire has for several years created such demand for him in opera in his native country that he has not until this year been free to accept of concert engagements in the United States. In London, where he is a favorite in the salons of the titled music lovers, he has made a reputation as a great tenor, and they say much on the order of Bonté for he sings with such perfect artistry that he is

usually compared with that leading tenor, Campanini, the conductor is a great admirer of La Bonte's voice and it is on his advice that he consented to tour the United States this coming season. La Bonte's repertoire consists of the arias from the lyric roles of all the great operas; French, German and Italian old and modern songs, and his diction in the English songs is almost perfect.

In the new Burns theater La Bonte's wonderful voice will be heard to its fullest advantage, for the acoustic qualities of the house have been tested and found perfect.

Modest Altschuler, leader of the orchestra, rehearses with his artists every morning—no matter whether there is a concert in the evening or not. Taking advantage of this fact, a New York critic dropped into Carnegie Music hall one morning a short time ago while the rehearsal was going on. His impressions were published the next day as follows:

"The Russian symphonies were playing the Rimsky-Lorsakow 'Capriccio Espagnol'. Altschuler was impressing them with his ideas. 'What language do you suppose he was using?' The English. 'And he was speaking as one gentleman speaks to another. It was: "Please make the pizzicati more forte," "please a little more distinct, you trombones," "please don't drown the violoncellos, you horns over there," a perfect volley of phrases as you will observe."

And Altschuler meant them every one. Two of his musicians are his brothers, but he treated all as if they

were such. The rest was that the wonderful rhythms of the Spanish piece were given with a vim which seemed to indicate weeks of practice. As a matter of fact, not one of the players had ever seen the composition before. Think of playing that astounding finale at sight. But, the miracle of the Russian Symphony orchestra's performance is easily explained. In the first place, only artists are admitted to membership. In the second, their leader is a genius and a mesmerist, who has the same hold over his players that Napoleon had over his soldiers.

"There is no artificial code of signals needed between a conductor and his men," Altschuler told me, when we were seated in the auditorium after the rehearsal was over. "The first time I ever took a baton in my hand I could lead as well as I do now. What a leader needs is a clear conception of the composition. A melody runs through every piece, like a road through a country beside. The art of conducting is to clear the way for this melody—to see that no other instruments interfere with those which are at the moment dominating the theme. It is something like steering an automobile—do you see? When the violins for instance, have the tune, I see to it that nobody hurries it or drags or covers it up."

"How much did you have to suffer when you started your orchestra?" he asked.

"I had nothing at all. My players played for me three years for nothing."

"How does it happen that Russia

has a national school of music and America has none?" I wanted to know.

"It is owing to Rubinstein," was the answer. "He was so eminent in his art that he could command attention, and he induced the government to establish national conservatories—such as that at Moscow. We were in a position similar to that of America before we had plenty of talented young men, but they had to go abroad to study, and so lost their originality in trying to absorb foreign ideas. Our conservatories were conducted by foreigners, but the native element soon dominated them, just as they would in America. Look at your Edgar Stillman Kelly, for instance. He was a San Francisco boy, but he has been compelled to live abroad. That is not right. It ought to be possible for an American to get his education at home. The only national American music is that heard in American homes—the songs. If there were subsidized conservatories in this country, there would soon be composers capable of using the spirit of those songs and weaving them into works of art."

Something was said about the hard work of giving a concert every night and holding rehearsal every forenoon, but Altschuler laughed at the idea of work as applied to music.

"I do not call it work. There are three things which I love: my family, nature and music. To lead a great orchestra is one of the greatest pleasures in life. A man is privileged then to play not upon an instrument of brass or wood, but upon human strings. He impresses his players with what he wants, and they obey his will. He has nothing to do but interpret the works of the greatest souls the world has ever seen. Do you call that work? When I begin a concert I feel as if I were entering a great church and about to conduct a service. Music is not work—it is a religion."

Modest Altschuler is 37 years old. He married at the age of 23. Born at Moscow, he is one of a family of 12, six boys and six girls. And he has adopted the United States as his permanent home.

"I could not imagine myself living permanently in any other country," he told me. "I prefer America to any other place on earth."

## Wireless Operator of Titanic Suffers From Frosted Feet

NEW YORK, April 20.—The wireless operator of the Titanic, who was killed when the ship struck the iceberg, is reported to have suffered from frost-bitten feet. It was found at the hospital that the operator's feet were so badly frozen that they had to be amputated. The operator, J. B. Moore, was a young man who had been in the service of the White Star Line for some time. He was found in the wireless room, which was located in the bow of the ship, and was the only person found alive in that room. He was taken to the hospital and died there a few days later.

## Trees Sold for Penny to Give All Children Chance to Plant One

NEW YORK, April 20.—The National Arbor Day Association has announced that it will sell trees for a penny each, to give all children a chance to plant one. The trees are sold in small quantities, and are suitable for planting in yards or parks. The association has been successful in raising money for the purchase of trees, and has been able to sell them at a very low price. The trees are sold in small quantities, and are suitable for planting in yards or parks. The association has been successful in raising money for the purchase of trees, and has been able to sell them at a very low price.

## GERMAN COMPANIES AND GOVERNMENT COOPERATE

BERLIN, April 20.—The German government and the German shipping companies have agreed to cooperate in the search for the Titanic. The government has agreed to provide the ships and the companies have agreed to provide the crews. The search is being conducted by the German navy, and the companies are providing the ships and the crews. The search is being conducted by the German navy, and the companies are providing the ships and the crews.

## MAJOR BUTT HAD FINE RECORD IN THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The general staff today published some facts of the military record of Major Butt, who lost his life on the Titanic. The record shows that Major Butt was a very capable and efficient officer, and that he had a fine record in the army. He was a member of the British army, and had served in several campaigns. He was a very capable and efficient officer, and had a fine record in the army.

## Captain of Sunken Titanic and Staff Officers



W. E. H. Q. DODGINS, SURGEON. H. T. W. DE CHER, OFFICER. H. T. W. DE CHER, OFFICER.

NOVELIST, AS DID MANY OTHERS, DIED BRAVELY

NEW YORK, April 20.—Mrs. May Futrell, whose husband, Jacques Futrell, the novelist, went down with the ship, was met here by her daughter, Miss Virginia Futrell, who was brought to New York from the convent of Notre Dame, in Baltimore. Mrs. Futrell had been told that her husband had been picked up by another ship, Mrs. Charles Copeland, of Boston, a sister of the writer, who also met Mrs. Futrell, was under the same impression. Miss Futrell and Mrs. Copeland, with a party of friends, waited at a hotel the arrival of Mrs. Futrell from the dock.

"I am so happy that father is safe," declared Miss Futrell, as her mother clasped her in her arms. It was some time before Mrs. Futrell could compose herself.

"Where is Jack?" asked Copeland.

"He is not here," said Mrs. Futrell, afraid to let her daughter know the truth, said: "He is on another ship."

Mrs. Copeland guessed the truth and Mrs. Futrell also.

"Jack died like a hero," Mrs. Futrell said, when the party became composed. "He was in the smoking room when the crash came—the glass was smashed and he was hurled from his seat. I was hurled from my seat by the impact. I had hardly found myself when Jack came rushing into the stateroom."

Few Cowards Thrown Back.

"The boat is going down; get dressed at once!" he shouted. When the wildest confusion, the screams of women and the shrill orders of the officers were drowned intermittently by the tremendous vibrations of the Titanic's deep-bellows fog horn. The behavior of the men was magnificent. They stood back without murmuring

## SAFETY WOULD HAVE BEEN CERTAIN AT LOSS 5 HOURS

WASHINGTON, April 20.—By selecting a more southerly and safer route from Europe to America, instead of the northern lane, upon which she went down, the Titanic would have traveled 113 miles further and taken only five hours more to effect a five-day voyage, according to Captain Charles A. McAllister, engineer-in-chief of the revenue cutter service.

"The hydrographic charts," said Captain McAllister, "show that the distance from Queenstown to New York by the southern and safe route, is 2,938 miles; by the northern route, taken by the Titanic, the distance is 2,825 miles."

"In the mad desire to have the time cut down, only five hours on the maiden voyage of this, the greatest steamer ever constructed, 1,900 souls have been sent to eternity."

## WIFE OF VICTIM OF THE TITANIC ON ANOTHER SHIP

DENVER, April 20.—Mrs. Lena Stoiber Reed, whose husband, Hugh R. Reed of Seattle, was lost on the Titanic, is a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Auguste Victoria, due in New York next Friday.

**HAMBURG**  
Largest S. S. Co.  
OVER 400 SHIPS

**AMERICAN**  
In the World  
1,210,000 TONS

? ARE YOU GOING AROUND THE WORLD on the S. S. VICTORIA LOUISE Next November or February

400 BOOKED Many from your city.

110 Days \$650

Including all necessary expenses abroad and ashore—Railways, Hotel, Shore Excursions, Carriage &c.

The Cruise of a Lifetime

Write Now for full information

**HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE**

150 West Randolph St. Chicago, Ill. and Principal R. R. Office in Colorado Springs

**A List of Seasonable Articles SPECIALLY PRICED AT THE BUSY CORNER**

**FREE** A Lace Knit Wash Cloth (10c quality) with a bar of Rex all Blemish Soap. (Antiseptic and Germicidal). Price ..... 25c

Used for Diseases of the Skin and as a Delightful Toilet Soap.

**Sponge Sale**

For one week only we are making a cut price sale on our stock of Sponges. We offer a regular 25c value for one week at..... **15c**

**1 box of 20 Seabury Spitting Cups to fit metal holder** ..... **25c**

**1 box of 100 Seabury Spitting Cups to fit metal holder** ..... **\$1.00**

**Seabury's Metal Cup Holders.**

**20c**

1 box of 10 Johnson Sputum Cup Refills. .... **15c**

1 box of 100 Johnson Sputum Cup Refills. .... **\$1**

**1 Box of Seabury-Sanitary Pocket Cuspidors**

**35c**

**The Candy Making Thermometer**

The most important feature of candy making is the boiling of the syrup, one degree more or less making or spoiling all. With a Candy Thermometer good candy can be made every time. An assortment of candy recipes is packed with each thermometer. Price ..... **\$1.25**

**Candy Special Peanut Cluster, 40c Lb.**

**THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.**

Phone M. 4      The Rexall Store      The Busy Corner



### Any Corn, Sure!

Almost Like Magic Guaranteed.



You'll Quit Everything Else for "GETS-IT."

Any corn just loves to be cut and gouged, but it's mighty tough on you. Plasters and salves usually take away some of the life with them, and leave the corn to flourish.

The new corn cure, "GETS-IT," is perfectly harmless to the healthy flesh, but it does go to work on the corn, and start right off the root. The corn shrivels away from the healthy flesh and drops off.

You can apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds, and it begins its work right off. Pretty soon you'll forget you ever had corn or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists, at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

### GIRLS RAISE \$211 FOR CHILDREN'S WARD FUND

The sum of \$211.17 was realized by the group of young girls who sewed together during Lent, in preparation for the bazaar in aid of the maintenance fund of the children's ward established at Bethel hospital by the Visiting Nurse association held yesterday afternoon in the San Luis school building.

Many of the prominent women of the city are enlisted in the cause and there will be efforts in several directions that will raise the means required for the fund.

The date upon which the kindness will be held in aid of the fund was decided last night. It will be in the Bursar theater, Friday evening, May 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11. Mrs. Frank Smith is already training the young people and children who will take part and those who have already attended the entertainments say this year's kindness is given in the beautiful new play house will excel all former ones.

Another entertainment planned for the benefit of the fund is an invitation to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns 1317 Wood avenue, the latter part of the week. This will be an important social event as many prominent ladies are enlisted for its success.

Great credit is due to the young girls who managed the bazaar held yesterday afternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank Hale, Mr. James P. Burns, Mrs. Dan Dolan, Mrs. William A. Ode, Mrs. Geoffrey Kiser, Mrs. Arthur Lemmon, Mrs. John C. Armit and others. Fully 150 people attended the bazaar and all greatly praised the perfection of the arrangements and the pretty scene presented. The girls were clad in white and wore red sashes, crossing the right shoulder bearing the words, "Children's Ward." There were palms and cut flowers everywhere, and the tea table was brightened with a plateau of pink and white smorgasbuses. A canopy of artificial pink peach blossoms added to the decorative scheme most effectively.

### WILL GIVE \$500 TO SICK READERS OF THE GAZETTE

Indiana Scientist Who Originated the Now Famous "Home Treatment" Offers Large Package Free to Sick and Ailing

In order that every reader of The Gazette who needs treatment may have an opportunity to test this celebrated medicine, the now famous Indiana scientist has come to the front with an offer to give absolutely free a large proof package to five hundred readers of this paper to prove the wonderful claims which have been made for it. In making this offer the scientist said: "I know that there are many people who have been suffering for years with some chronic disease and many of them have spent large sums of money seeking a cure. I know that these people hesitate about investing money in medicine because they have despaired of ever getting well. Thousands have told me that story and many thousands of the same people have told me afterwards that any treatment had cured them after doctors and everything else had failed. I want to show these despairing people that all the newspaper talk about my treatment is absolutely true. I want to prove to a limited number no matter what the disease, no matter how long they may have suffered, no matter how blue and disheartened that my treatment really and actually does accomplish the wonderful results that have been reported."

#### Coupon A-99 For Free Proof Treatment

Dr. Jas. W. Kidd, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Please send me a Trial Course of Treatment for my case, free and post paid, just as you promise.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Postoffice \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ How long afflicted? \_\_\_\_\_

Mark a cross (X) before disease you have; two crosses (XX) before the one from which you suffer most.

Rheumatism	Kidney Trouble	Impure Blood	Female Weakness
Lameness	Bladder Trouble	Anemia	Womb Trouble
Constipation	Weak Lungs	Impurities	Ovarian Trouble
Piles	Chronic Cough	Exhaustion	Irregular Periods
Diarrhea	Stomach Trouble	Neuralgia	Painful Periods
Indigestion	Heart Trouble	Headache	Delayed Periods
Stomach Trouble	Poor Circulation	Disordered Menstruation	Back Pain
		Obesity	Leg Cramps

Give any other symptoms on a separate sheet. Correspondence in all languages.

### ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Representing the Redpath bureau, Miss Vastine is in Colorado Springs for a few days assisting the Y. M. C. A. in arranging its entertainment course for the coming season. The course contemplated, she says, is the best and the highest priced ever considered here, and the object of her visit is to enlist 1,000 season tickets, a guarantee required before the course of entertainments will be booked for Colorado Springs.

Prominent on the list of those making up the proposed course is Dr. Wiley, the food expert, who will make his first transcontinental lecture tour through the West. Other attractions are the play, "The M. C. A.," by the Ben Greet players, the latter appearing in "The Sloop to Conquer," or "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Strollers quartet, the same that appeared here a few weeks ago, with the exception of a new first tenor; the Leon Marx trio, composed of Leon Marx, violin; Hans Dressel, cello, and Carl Macchia, piano; Katharine Ridgeway, reader and impersonator, together with pianist and baritone, make up the other attractions offered.

The Y. M. C. A. and Miss Vastine will spend the next few days enlisting tickets for the course. Nearly 200 were disposed of yesterday, and it is expected that the remainder, sufficient to secure the course outlined above, will be taken up within the next few days.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT MAY 4

The Girls' Glee club of Colorado college, under the direction of Miss Viola Paulus, will give a concert at Perkins hall, Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. The members of the chorus have practiced every week since the opening of college, and from now on until the concert is given, will practice at least three times a week. The program will consist of solos, duets, quartets and various numbers by the entire chorus, accompanied by Miss Addie Hemenway, pianist, and Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist. Among the numbers will be a cantata, "The Garden of Flowers," by L. Dentz. This is the first time this selection has been given here. During the intermission, the girls of the club will give a "stunt."

The chorus consists of the following: First sopranos, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Lucy Ferrill, Miss Vera McLaughlin, Miss Florence Hemenway, Miss Elizabeth Burgess and Miss Evelyn Norton; second sopranos, Miss Evelyn Gasson, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Gladys Adams, Miss Eleanor Hall and Miss Alice Marsh; first altos, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Orta Maddox, Miss Marjorie Thacher, Miss Ruth Stuntz, Miss Maybelle Thompson and Miss Marian Verkes; second altos, Miss Laura Thompson, Miss Violet Fink, Miss Leora Baxter, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Margaret Knutson, Miss Mabel Wilson and Miss Charlie Burger.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

### POLICE FIND BABY LOST FROM PARENTS

Three-year-old Lucille Hartsof started out on a shopping trip yesterday and caused her parents, who live at 108 South Conejos street, considerable anxiety. The police found the young lady at Interfare and Tejon.

### CONTRACTED ON COURTS

Miss Marion F. Nolton, aged 21 years, a prominent and wealthy New York girl who lived in this city for several years, died Wednesday in Denver, after an illness of several months. It is thought that a cold, which she caught while playing tennis in Colorado Springs, last February, was the indirect cause of her death.

Miss Nolton was the daughter of the late Robert Nolton of New York city, and is said to have been worth a million dollars in her own right. She came to this city three years ago when her twin sister, Elizabeth, was ill with tuberculosis.

She went to Denver last Tuesday to take special treatments at St. Joseph hospital. Her papers, which were in the hands of Charles Leighton, now living in Denver. Miss Nolton lived at 224 West Monument street.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment, and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

### Colorado City DEPARTMENT

#### BAPTIST BALL TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE

The Baptist baseball team of Colorado City has completed its organization and is practicing daily in preparation for coming games. This is the first church ball team in the Pikes Peak region, and the members feel that they have a winning organization. Joe Griffin, a former player at Colorado college, has been elected captain and coach of the team. He says that he is going to "show people that the Baptists can play better ball than the Methodists, Presbyterians or Salvation Army." and has issued a general challenge. Games will be played any day but Sunday.

#### CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Today is the fourth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. V. O. Penley, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Colorado City. The Rev. Mr. Penley has been in the ministry 18 years and has never remained in a parish less than four years. He is especially popular with the young people of Colorado City, who hope that he may continue his work here indefinitely.

#### ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

The following program will be given tonight at the Baptist church in honor of flower day:

Opening hymn..... Congregation  
Prayer..... by the pastor  
Bible reading..... Pastor and congregation  
The 18th Psalm..... Class of boys  
Vocal solo, "The Bells Song"..... The choir  
Vocal solo, "The Pines of the South"..... Miss Mary Scipione  
Vocal duet, "Happy Little Children"..... Misses Evelyn and Rita Lewis  
Offertory, Organ Voluntary..... Mark Foote  
Vocal solo, "The Pines of the South"..... Miss Mary Scipione  
Address, "The Medical Missionary of Labrador," Dr. Wilfred T. Greenfield..... Pastor Greenfield  
The National Anthem..... Congregation  
The church has been decorated for the service with many flowers and plants. The public is cordially invited.

#### COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

For good coal quick, call W. 33-C. M. Sherman.

O. P. Legg of Woodward, Okla., was in Colorado City yesterday to visit with his cousin, Miss Fern Tackley.

Miss Grace Jackson of Pueblo is a guest of the family of J. P. Jackson for several days.

The Rev. James H. Franklin of Colorado Springs spoke before a large audience in Schmidt's hall last night on the "Social Awakening of the Church."

The body of Bert Sherrill, aged 15, who died Friday at 825 Colorado avenue, was sent yesterday to his old home in Martinsville, Mo.

John Kelly and Joe Schick were each fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday for being intoxicated. They were unable to pay their fines and were put to work on the streets.

The lecture on "Birds," given recently by Dr. W. W. Arnold at the High school, will be repeated in about two weeks at the First Baptist church. It will be illustrated by stereoscopic slides and will be free to the public.

The Rev. V. O. Penley will conduct the services at the St. Andrews church in Manitou this morning, in the absence of the Rev. Charles H. Remington, who will speak at St. Johns cathedral in Denver.

The Rev. C. W. Duffin, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach on "Bible Study," this morning, at 11 o'clock. This evening he will preach a special sermon for parents, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

A social and entertainment will be given Tuesday night by the young people of the Congregational church. Lunch will be served and admission to the church will be free. The following is the program:

Violin solo.....Milby Abbey  
Song, by Miss Duncan's class of girls  
Reading.....Miss Edna Higgins  
Music.....Miss Edna Higgins  
Reading.....Miss Edna Higgins  
Music.....Miss Edna Higgins  
Song.....Miss Edna Higgins  
Duet.....Miss Edna Higgins  
Song in pantomime.....Ten girls

#### TALKS ON "BIBLE STUDY"

The pastors of the various churches in Colorado Springs will preach on "Bible Study" at either the morning or evening service today, as a result of a request made by the El Paso County Ministerial alliance. Many of the ministers have not taken this subject as the text of their sermons, but at such point in the talk they will speak for a short time on Bible study.

#### TRY A DUSTLESS MOP

We have added a line of Dustless Mops and Mops. Come in and let us show them to you, from \$1.50 up to \$1.50. 2-quart Wheeled Tea Kettle, regular \$5.00; on sale.....40c

We offer you for tomorrow your choice of any Ladies' Embroidered Linen Collar in the Corlies, Coon and Blackstone brands, for each.....10c

#### Wash Ribbons

No. 1, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 yard bolts; regular 10c; for bolt.....7c

One lot of Ribbons in plaids, stripes, moires, Dresden, checks and the popular black and white stripes and colored edges; all widths, at yard, 10c and.....25c

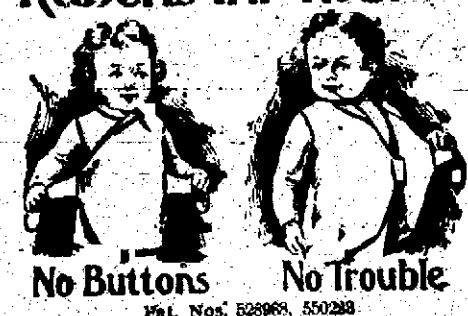
For 9c Neckwear, in jabots, Dutch collars, side effects, ribbon bows, etc. Your choice for tomorrow, 9c

\$1.10—You cannot afford to miss this opportunity; 45 and 27-inch Embroidered Flouncings; all the newest designs, for tomorrow, your choice of any of these patterns at yard.....\$1.10

We also have 4-inch Bandings to match, yard.....40c

### Large Shipment of Rubens Infant Shirts Just Received

#### Rubens Infant Shirt



No Buttons No Trouble

#### New Draperies and Cretonnes

Reversible Curtain Madras, 26 inches wide, absolutely fast colors; per yard.....15c

26-inch Reversible Curtain Serim, figured, plain and bordered; fast colors; yard.....20c

40-inch Cream and Sera Curtain Damask 25c and.....30c

42-inch fine Berry Curtain Serim, with drawn work and hemstitched border; yard.....45c

36 and 40-inch Reversible Curtain Serim, plain figures and fancy borders; at.....45c and 50c

26 to 46-inch Fish Net and fancy, Curtain Net; plain white, cream and ecru, at prices from 15c to.....50c

27-inch Fancy Cretonnes, light and dark colors, floral and oriental designs; fast colors 10c and.....12 1/2c

New spring stock of Silklines, light and dark colors, at.....12 1/2c

36-inch Westalia Cretonnes, light and dark colors; absolutely fast colors; suitable for comforters; per yard.....12 1/2c

## The Pelta Co.

### Ready-to-Wear Section - Choice of the Stock 10% Off



A straight 10 percent discount given on any

Suit, Coat, Skirt, Waist, Petticoat, Evening Dress, Street Dress, House Dress or any other merchandise in our suit department.

### \$1.25 Kayser Union Suits

95c

Ladies' \$1.25 Kayser Brand Silk Lisle Union Suits, with tuck and umbrella knee, low neck and no sleeves, also high neck, long sleeves, and ankle lengths, silk taped and well finished seams; all sizes. Special tomorrow, per garment.....95c



### Need a Switch SEE THESE TOMORROW AT PRICES SO LOW



32-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$6.00, for.....\$3.98

28-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$5.00, for.....\$3.75

26-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$4.50, for.....\$2.98

24-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$3.75, for.....\$1.98

22-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$3.00, for.....\$1.48

20-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$1.75, for.....98c

18-inch 3-stem Switches: regular \$1.25, for.....89c

#### Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Goods

ALL WOOL BERGES, 48c

36-inch black, two shades navy blue, red and tan, four colors; guaranteed every thread pure wool; also cream and black hairline stripes; washable. Special Monday at 48c

12 1/2c BORDERED BATISTE, 11c

30 inches wide, new patterns and designs; fast colors; choice of 12 patterns. Special Monday at.....11c

\$1.25 SILK MESSALINES, 98c

26 inches wide; black, cream, white and colors; new shades; our regular \$1.25 leaders. Special Monday at.....98c

10c FIGURED LAWNS, 5c

27-inch Figured Lawns, in stripes, dots and figures; fast colors; regular price 10c. Special Monday at.....5c

\$1.25 BLACK SILK TAFFETA, 98c

36 inches wide; very lustrous, heavy quality and guaranteed to wear; our leader at \$1.25. Special Monday at.....98c

65c DRESS GOODS, 39c

36 inches wide; stripes, checks and mixtures; mohairs, Panamas and chevrons; regular 50c and 65c values. Special Monday, 39c

### WILL SPEND BIG SUM TO ADVERTISE SPRINGS

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region will receive an immense amount of advertising from the railroads this year and most of the roads are making a greater effort to induce tourists to come to this section of the country than ever before.

George E. White, assistant general passenger agent of the Rock Island lines, with headquarters in Chicago, who was in this city recently in company with G. W. Martin, general agent of the line at Denver, to make an inspection of the road through Colorado, is particularly optimistic in regard to western travel this summer.

"I believe more people than ever will visit Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region this year," he said. "Within the last few years great improvement has been made here, and the eastern people are going to take advantage of it."

Mr. Martin spoke highly of eastern Colorado as a farming section, saying it would be as great a farming district within the next decade as western Kansas is at present.

He said that not many years ago Kansas was considered unfit for agricultural purposes but as the rainfall advanced west it became easier to raise crops and now it is one of the best districts in the country. He predicts the same growth for Colorado.

### CHILD HAD ECZEMA ITCHIED TERRIBLY

Small Sores All Over Face, Scratched, Which Made Them Worse. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured It.

1711 W. 20th St., Chicago, Ill.—"My 3-year-old son began in a few places on his face and then all over the face, becoming itchy. The child scratched himself, which made it worse. They itched terribly and he could not sleep. The itching made him cry often, but medicine did not seem to help any. This had lasted three weeks. I sent him Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured him and we are happy and well again." (See Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.)

#### PAGE FREED FROM PIMPLES

Through Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 417 Cherry St., New York, N. Y.—"About two years ago I had a bad case of pimples on my face and forehead. I had tried everything I could find, but nothing helped. I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me and I am happy and well again." (See Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.)

### WILL SPEND BIG SUM TO ADVERTISE SPRINGS

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region will receive an immense amount of advertising from the railroads this year and most of the roads are making a greater effort to induce tourists to come to this section of the country than ever before.

George E. White, assistant general passenger agent of the Rock Island lines, with headquarters in Chicago, who was in this city recently in company with G. W. Martin, general agent of the line at Denver, to make an inspection of the road through Colorado, is particularly optimistic in regard to western travel this summer.

"I believe more people than ever will visit Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region this year," he said. "Within the last few years great improvement has been made here, and the eastern people are going to take advantage of it."

Mr. Martin spoke highly of eastern Colorado as a farming section, saying it would be as great a farming district within the next decade as western Kansas is at present.

He said that not many years ago Kansas was considered unfit for agricultural purposes but as the rainfall advanced west it became easier to raise crops and now it is one of the best districts in the country. He predicts the same growth for Colorado.

### CHILD HAD ECZEMA ITCHIED TERRIBLY

Small Sores All Over Face, Scratched, Which Made Them Worse. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured It.

1711 W. 20th St., Chicago, Ill.—"My 3-year-old son began in a few places on his face and then all over the face, becoming itchy. The child scratched himself, which made it worse. They itched terribly and he could not sleep. The itching made him cry often, but medicine did not seem to help any. This had lasted three weeks. I sent him Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured him and we are happy and well again." (See Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.)

#### PAGE FREED FROM PIMPLES

Through Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 417 Cherry St., New York, N. Y.—"About two years ago I had a bad case of pimples on my face and forehead. I had tried everything I could find, but nothing helped. I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me and I am happy and well again." (See Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.)

### WILL SPEND BIG SUM TO ADVERTISE SPRINGS

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region will receive an immense amount of advertising from the railroads this year and most of the roads are making a greater effort to induce tourists to come to this section of the country than ever before.

George E. White, assistant general passenger agent of the Rock Island lines, with headquarters in Chicago, who was in this city recently in company with G. W. Martin, general agent of the line at Denver, to make an inspection of the road through Colorado, is particularly optimistic in regard to western travel this summer.

"I believe more people than ever will visit Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region this year," he said. "Within the last few years great improvement has been made here, and the eastern people are going to take advantage of it."

Mr. Martin spoke highly of eastern Colorado as a farming section, saying it would be as great a farming district within the next decade as western Kansas is at present.

He said that not many years ago Kansas was considered unfit for agricultural purposes but as the rainfall advanced west it became easier to raise crops and now it is one of the best districts in the country. He predicts the same growth for Colorado.

### CHILD HAD ECZEMA ITCHIED TERRIBLY

Small Sores All Over Face, Scratched, Which Made Them Worse. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured It.

1711 W. 20th St., Chicago, Ill.—"My 3-year-old son began in a few places on his face and then all over the face, becoming itchy. The child scratched himself, which made it worse. They itched terribly and he could not sleep. The itching made him cry often, but medicine did not seem to help any. This had lasted three weeks. I sent him Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured him and we are happy and well again." (See Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.)

#### PAGE FREED FROM PIMPLES

Through Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 417 Cherry St., New York, N. Y.—"About two years ago I had a bad case of pimples on my face and forehead. I had tried everything I could find, but nothing helped. I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me and I am happy and well again." (See Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.)

### ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## Restore Gray Hair to Natural Color

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in. Our grandmothers had dark hair at seventy five, while we are gray before they are fifty. Grandmothers kept their hair soft and glossy with a "Sage Tea," which restored the natural color.

The objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it. The objection has been overcome by the Wyeth Chemical Company of New York, who have placed on the market a preparation of sage, combined with sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp, and weak, falling hair.

It is rich, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry, harsh faded hair. A simple, harmless remedy will bring back the color in a few days; and the hair will be soft, glossy, healthy, and free from dandruff, itching scalp, and loose, falling hair. Rowley's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will quickly correct these troubles. It gives color, strength and beauty to the hair.

Put a fifty-cent bottle from your drug store, and prove this to your satisfaction. All druggists sell it. We guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Agents, The Colorado Springs Drug Co., 101 S. Tejon St.

## PAYS CALIFORNIA GOING FOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT

The first time in 45 years, Asa Carter of 223 North Nevada avenue yesterday met his old school chum, J. H. Henson of Springfield, O. They are the only two survivors of their class school, out of about 100 members. Henson has just returned from a trip in California and met Mr. Carter by appointment. They recognized each other at the depot after the long years' separation.

Mr. Henson is a prominent Republican of Springfield and is a strong supporter of Col. Roosevelt. He is now in California to be sold for after a close study of the political situation on the Pacific coast. The women in particular, said Mr. Henson, "are very strong for Col. Roosevelt, and will cast a solid vote for him at the primaries."

## LAST ANNOUNCED FOR HIGH SCHOOL OPERA

The cast of characters for "The House of Penance," the light opera to be given by the members of the high school glee clubs in Temple theater Wednesday night, was announced yesterday as follows:

Adella Bowles  
Helen Lieberman  
Hazel Bibb  
Diane Nelson  
Glenn Stevens  
Earl Fisher  
General Stanley  
Earl Reed  
The cast will be supported by a chorus of about 60 voices, the best singers in the school, and the opera will undoubtedly be the best ever staged by the high school. Miss Evelyn Lewis is coaching the cast in dramatics. Prof. H. A. Nye is acting as stage manager and Ross Kurlin as assistant manager.

## MOTHERS DAY, MAY 12

Mother's day will be observed Sunday, May 12, instead of today as was announced several days ago. Governor Shafroth recently issued proclamation asking the churches in the state to observe the day and recommending that it be observed by wearing of a white carnation, emblem of the purity, sweetness and love of mothers.

## Stops Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a reliable remedy for any kind of horse lameness. Will kill the growth of spavin, curb or splint, absorb enlargements, and is excellent for swellings, fistula, and thrush.

**Here's Proof.**

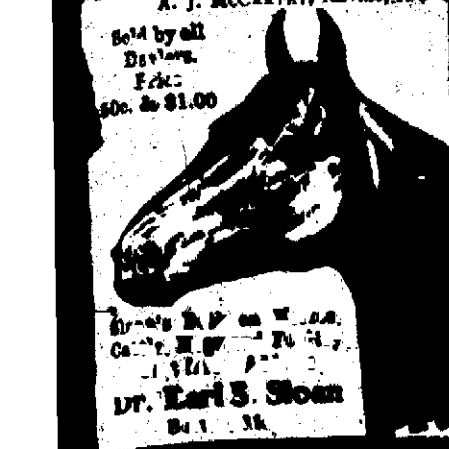
"I used Sloan's Liniment on a mule for three months, and cured her. I am now without a trace of her lameness. I bought more of it than any other remedy for lameness." *Betty Kiley, 1000 N. 1st St., Denver, Colo.*

"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine I have ever used. I have used it on a mare that was awfully bad. It has cured her. I have healed many other cases that could hardly walk." *Anthony G. Hyatt, Oakland, Pa., Route No. 1.*

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for all farm stock.

My horse had a splint which I cured with Sloan's Liniment. I have used it on many other cases and it has cured them all. I have not lost any sleep over a horse that could hardly walk." *A. J. McCarty, Louisville, Ky.*



## Memorial Services for Titanic's Dead

As a tribute to the heroism of the officers, crew and passengers of the ill-fated Titanic, many churches in Colorado Springs, as well as all over the United States, will hold memorial services today. Because the victims of the calamity represented all phases of religious belief and others outside all organized church fellowship, it is only fitting that such memorial services be held. Special short talks on the wreck and special music have been prepared by the pastors of the various churches.

The Rev. Thomas Salter, Robent, pastor of All Souls Unitarian church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Wreck of the Titanic," and "How Far Are Men and Women Responsible for Their Faults?"

At the First Presbyterian church the Rev. Samuel Garvin will talk on "The Titanic Tragedy" at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

Memorial services will be held in the Hebrew temple, 417 South Cascade avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Benson Cane will read the special prayer for such an occasion, known as "El Moble Rahkmin" (God all merciful). M. A. Novick will speak on "The Virtue of Self-Sacrifice."

The Rev. A. N. Taff, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal church, will hold a special service at the close of the service this morning.

At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. W. E. Bennett will talk on "Lessons From the Wreck of the Titanic" at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mrs. Barnett, pastor of the M. E. church, South, will speak on "Lessons From the Titanic Disaster" tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Many other churches will hold short memorial services at the close of either the morning or evening service. The public is invited to attend any of the services.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness in our late bereavement at the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

G. P. PECK.  
MRS. DEWITT B. LOWE.  
MRS. O. H. HILL.  
MRS. J. H. GOUKER.

## SPRINGS PEOPLE INVITED TO GO ON AUTO JAUNT

Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Charles Kitteredge, Jr., secretary of the auto touring committee of the Denver chamber of commerce, inviting the officers and members of the local body to take part in the sociability auto run from Denver to Chicago or New York and return.

Those taking part in the run will leave Denver May 18 and will arrive in Chicago in time to run down to Indianapolis to see the Decoration day races there. The run will be divided into two sections, one part going through to New York and the other going only to Chicago. This division is made for the benefit of those who do not wish to make the longer trip.

The run will be made primarily for the advertising features it offers, every one who takes part in it being well supplied with literature from his particular locality. The eastern commercial organizations have already announced their intention of entertaining their visitors in a royal way and it is thought the run will be of more benefit to the state from an advertising standpoint than any other one method.

Those who go on the run will be assured of having one of the most pleasant cross-country auto trips they ever made, since there will be a large number in the run and special accommodations are being arranged for the party all along the route. There are many people throughout the state who have contemplated such a trip for some time and it was this that started the run.

At a meeting yesterday the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce took up the matter and considered it favorably. Information in regard to the run may be secured from Secretary Henderson.

## HOW NATURE CURES CONSTIPATION

The custom of internal bathing for keeping the intestines pure, clean and free from poisonous matter—curing constipation, biliousness and the more serious diseases which they bring on—has become universally known and explained by Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., and scientifically correct in its application, as to merit the most serious consideration.

Drugs for this purpose have proven of little value, as they force Nature instead of assisting her, and, once taken, must be continued.

On the contrary, the scientific constructed Internal Bath gently assists Nature, but is infinitely more thorough in its cleansing than any drug no matter what its nature.

The J. B. L. Cascade, which is now being used and praised by thousands and prescribed by many eminent physicians, is now being shown and explained by Max Kahn, state agent, 37 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, phone Main 235. Ask or write for booklet, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." Mail orders for Cascade shipped promptly.

Its action is so simple and natural as to immediately appeal to all common sense. That is the reason for its great and deserved popularity.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prelude.

Psalm No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remained."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm: Gloria.

Angels, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord."

Hymn No. 61, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Sermon—Dr. C. B. Wilcox, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Organ Postlude.

## BOWLING ALLEYS

Something doing all the time, the bowling season is now at its height. The bowling fans—expecting some great games from the Commercial league this week. Great enthusiasm is shown owing to the closeness of scores and standing of teams.



DR. W. CAREY ALLEN.

Dr. Allen has set the pace of all bowlers since January 17, rolling a perfect score of 300 on that date. He has rolled about 375 games, getting 133 scores over 200. April 14 he rolled 73 pins in three games. Dr. Allen has won 34 prizes on the Overland Alleys since January 17, amounting to a cash value of \$17.50. Dr. Allen has been one of the most devoted lovers of bowling for the past 20 years, this being his banner year, eclipsing all bowlers of the Springs. Mr. George L. Bradley, proprietor of the Overland Alleys, being one of the foremost promoters of the game for the past 11 years in Colorado Springs, says that there has never been more interest taken in bowling, owing to tournament games, and having an up-to-date alleys, four of which are the best in the state.

## Receipt Mention

Mrs. William A. Otis has returned from a short eastern trip.

Bowman Wheeler has returned from a trip to Wyoming.

Gordon Adams of Denver is in the city on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmoor is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry English for the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt of Broadmoor are again at home after a two-months stay in New York city.

Mrs. Cochran, 17 West Del Norte street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Charles Harwick of Denver.

Mrs. Inez Lewis, county superintendent of schools, went to Denver yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt and two children have returned from Coronado Beach and are occupying their North Cascade avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Girard, Kan., are visiting their son, Frederick Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor at Stratton park.

Mr. W. H. B. Stote is among those who will attend the meeting of the Presbyterian society of the Presbyterian church which will be held in Pueblo.

Miss Frances Heizer was among the guests attending the marriage of Miss Ethel Sweeney and Ralph Grabbil in Denver. Miss Sweeney was a student in Colorado college and well known to many here.

Mrs. Holly G. Armstrong has returned from a six months' visit in the south. She is now at the Acacia with her husband and will be at home to her friends after May 1, at 118 East St. Vrain Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck of Chicago are at the Antlers and will spend several weeks in this city. Mrs. Beck was formerly Miss Blanche Wolfert, well known for her philanthropy and settlement work in the east.

Mr. O. C. Eke, having bought Mr. E. E. Hoyt's interest in the real estate and insurance business formerly conducted under the firm name of Hoyt & Eke, at 325-328 S. Eggerman block, announces that he will be pleased to meet all patrons of the firm and so forth their new business and further confidence.

Prof. M. C. Gile, a member of the Colorado college faculty and a prominent business man of this city, who is in the city, is now in the city.

## News of Local Courts

### BEAVAN REFUSED DIVORCE

The jury in the Beavan divorce case yesterday refused to grant the divorce asked for by the plaintiff, Charles J. Beavan, and granted the plea of Mrs. Beavan for separate maintenance, the amount of which will be adjudicated later by Judge W. S. Morris, before whom the case was tried. Much sensational evidence was introduced by the defense during the trial.

### Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of William Thomas, the infant child of Mrs. W. T. Ewing, will be held from the family home, 219 East Jefferson street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services private.

The funeral of Mrs. J. D. Knox will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 417 North Sheridan avenue. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Knox was a prominent member of the Royal Neighbors. Mr. Knox is district deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America.

### Societies and Clubs

The M. B. A. lodge will give a social dance in M. W. A. hall Monday evening.

Kit Carson club, No. 9, Ladies of the G. A. R., will give a social in G. A. R. hall the evening of May 3.

The Colorado Springs Social Driving club gave a complimentary smoker for members and out-of-town guests at the club rooms last night.

### MEZZANINE DECKS UNDER EVERY DECK SUGGESTED

TOPHAM, Me., April 20.—Commander Marston Niles, U. S. N., retired, discusses the modern steamship architecture in a statement prepared at his home here after a study of the reports of the Titanic disaster. He says in part:

"It is the architect that sinks a vessel. For a passenger steamer to have watertight compartments and mechanism to close them is far from enough for safety. All compartments should be closed already and always, and they should be so placed that the deeper she sinks the more surely does she float."

"This can be done by Messianine decks from 1.5 to four feet in height, underlying every deck above the water line and running from bow to stern, wherever masts, funnels, etc., permit. Each of these Messianine decks should be subdivided. Each subdivision should be taken up in part with water excluding vessels of yielding substance which no distortion of the hull could ever make leaky. The height of these Messianine decks should increase as one goes up."

### WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN OF CHICAGO MAN PERISHED

CHICAGO, April 20.—Nels Paulsen was told at the local offices of the White Star line last night that his wife and four children, his entire family had perished on the Titanic.

After a clerk had scanned the list of third-class passengers saved and failed to find the names, Paulsen asked if it was certain they were on the boat. The clerk examined the list of those sailing from Queenstown. "Your family was on the boat, but



## Wilbur's New costumes and wraps Pique and linen suits

This week we will make a special showing of latest arrivals in afternoon and evening costumes and wraps, street costumes, pique and linen and lingerie dresses, pique and linen suits, etc.

In this collection may be seen the cleverest models brought out this season by celebrated artists in this country and abroad. Dozens of exclusive things ranging from the little dainty to the big, bold, and stylish styles created by the world famous Parisian designers.

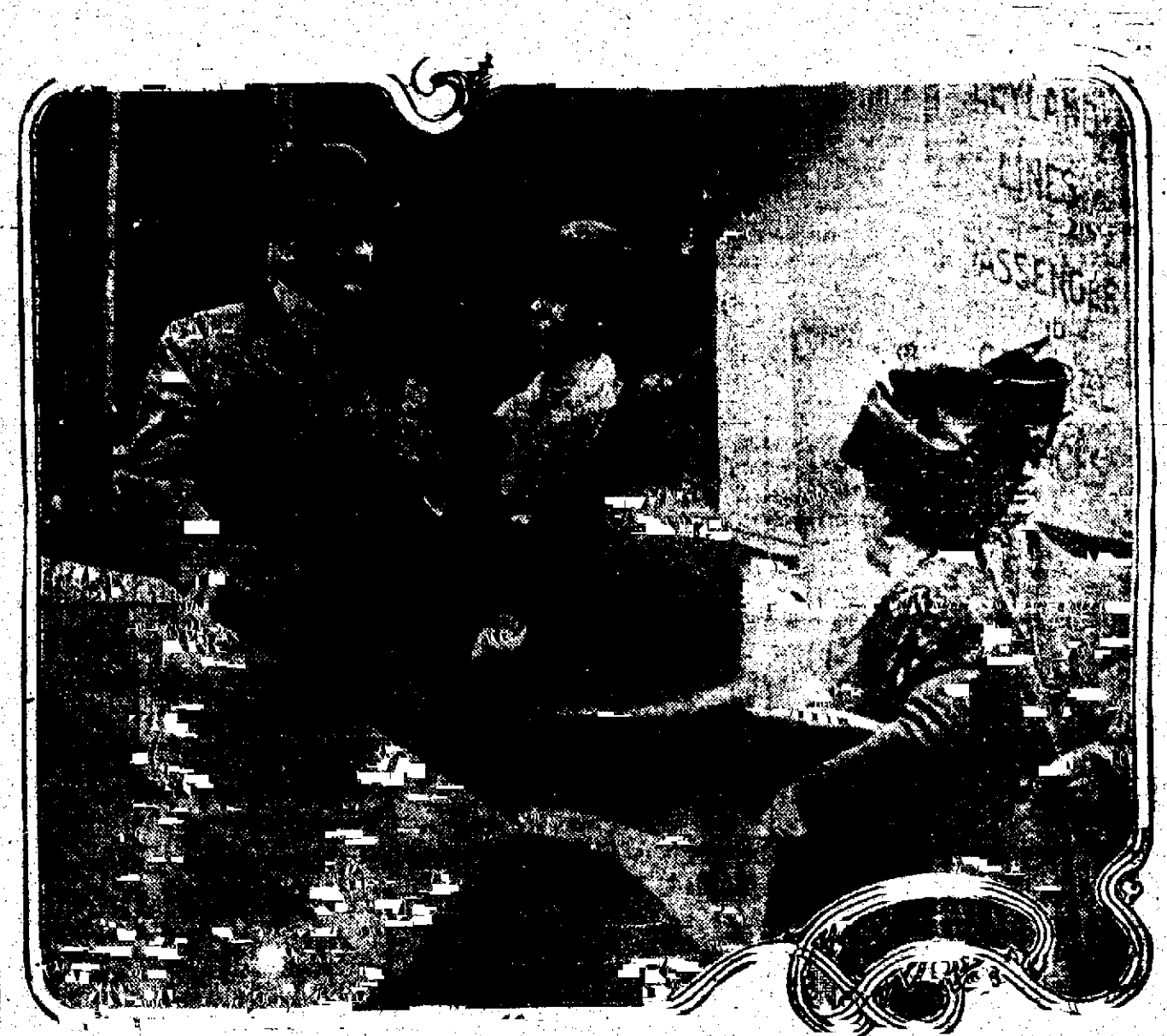
## Wilbur millinery

in a class of its own. This great stock, second to none in this section of the west. A collection that appeals to all women of good taste in matters of dress. We show (or make to order) hats to wear with all dresses, costumes or suits. The exactly proper thing for every occasion.

**YOU** are cordially invited to look through this week. Don't fail to visit the second floor (recently remodeled) where we show RED-TERN, LA VIDA and other lines of corsets, French underwear, American made undermuslins, and a complete new line of infants' wear.

MODERN hair dressing parlors. Expert manicures and hair dressers in attendance.

## Mrs. Renj. Guggenheim Seeking News of Titanic



Mrs. Guggenheim, wife of the "Smother King" who went down with the great ship, is shown on the steps of the White Star line building with her brother-in-law, Mr. DeWitt Sellman, and several other relatives of Titanic passengers. Once or twice Mrs. Guggenheim broke down and begged the steamship company, declaring that the lives of all the passengers would have been saved if the company had acted when the first news of the accident was received by sending boats to the rescue from Halifax.

## DIVERS RECOVERING FORTUNE FROM OCEAN

LONDON, April 20.—A notable feat was accomplished by the divers at work on the liner Oceanic, which sank off Eastbourne after a collision. There was specie amounting to over \$2,500,000 in the strong room, and literally the clearing of the divers was to secure this at the latest possible moment.

Two divers went down and remained below the surface for about an hour. They found that the steamer which carried away two of the masts last week also caused considerable damage to the funnels and other parts of the liner.

An enormous quantity of wreckage from the masts, davits and deckhouse had crashed down on the deck.

Nevertheless, one of the divers at work in the forepart of the vessel managed to reach the captain's cabin. There he recovered the keys of the bilge room, opened all the hatches, and succeeded in opening the door of the after specie room ready for working.

Should the fine weather continue, prospects of salvaging the three-quarters of a million of treasure are good.

The divers have already recovered one case of specie from the forward end of the vessel and two bars of silver from the after end of the wrecked liner.

The red painted fore and aft mainmasts of the Oceanic are still showing well above water. About half a mile away, southeast by east, is the temporary lightship, on which the warning word, "Wreck," is painted in large characters. The lightship has experienced much rough weather during the past few days.

## SHERIFF BELIEVES ESCAPED CONVICT KILLED PHYSICIAN

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 20.—Sheriff F. Schrader is now working on the theory that J. F. Rice, a convict who escaped from the road camp March 16 in Plateau valley, is the possible murderer of Dr. Oliver Hartwell, who was found dead in his cabin on Kanabah track a few days ago.

none of them is accounted for" was the final statement of the clerk. Paulsen staggered to a bench and fell on to it half dazed.

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is purely an occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

## FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 22, C. Niagara and Hudson R.R., Buffalo, New York.

Send free trial of your method to:

## MAY BRING SUIT AGAINST INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

DENVER, April 20.—A suit in the federal courts against the officers of the interior department of the government to compel them to accept filings on government lands in San Luis valley for reservoir sites and ditch and canal rights of way, and to stop the policy of refusing to accept filings, was introduced by a resolution of the chamber of commerce with all residents of the valley. A resolution to that effect was introduced by ex-Judge D. C. Hoyt and referred to the irrigation committee.

## Nose Stopped Up With Catarrh

No matter how miserable you are with catarrh—nose stopped up, throat raw, thick mucus in the head, dry, scratchy, sore throat—Ely's Cream Balm will give you instant relief.

It gets right at the root of the trouble, cleanses, heals and strengthens the raw, sore membranes, and stops the nasty discharge so that you are not constantly blowing your nose and spitting. In a few minutes after application you can just feel it doing its work of clearing the head, the pain and soreness are relieved, the breathing becomes natural, and the stuffed-up feeling is gone. This cleansing, healing, antiseptic balm contains no mercury, cocaine or other harmful drug. It is easy to apply, pleasant to use, and never fails to give quick relief, even in the worst cases.

Don't suffer the miseries of catarrh nor disgust your friends with your hacking, spitting and foul breath. Get a fifty-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist, and start treatment at once. You will find it will prove to be the best investment you ever made. Special Agent, the Robinson Drug Co.



## WEEKLY STATEMENT OF

## TRAINED ANIMALS ARE

## \$25,000 IN JEWELS

## CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, April 20.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the bank hold \$17,290,850 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$5,728,100 in the previous week. The statement follows:

**Daily Average.**  
Loans, \$1,297,000,000; decrease, \$18,512,000.  
Specie, \$350,000,000; increase, \$8,250,000.  
Legal tenders, \$83,818,000; increase, \$250,000.  
Net deposits, \$1,512,933,000; decrease, \$9,922,000.  
Circulation, \$18,275,000; decrease, \$50,000.  
Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$364,411,000; increase, \$8,250,000.  
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$484,253,000; increase, \$1,750,000.  
Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$60,884,000.

**Actual Conditions.**  
Loans, \$1,294,436,000; decrease, \$9,263,000.  
Specie, \$352,781,000; increase, \$3,700,000.  
Legal tenders, \$83,818,000; increase, \$250,000.  
Net deposits, \$1,514,682,000; decrease, \$6,158,000.  
Circulation, \$18,142,000; decrease, \$110,000.  
Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$364,411,000; increase, \$8,250,000.  
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$484,253,000; increase, \$1,750,000.  
Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$60,884,000.  
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house:  
Loans, \$623,352,100; decrease, \$1,029,200.  
Specie, \$66,074,100; decrease, \$250,100.  
Legal tenders, \$11,060,200; decrease, \$75,100.  
Total deposits, \$1,111,725,000; decrease, \$3,894,900.

## CLARK MEN CONTROLLED PROWERS COUNTY MEETING

LAMAR, Colo., April 20.—Less than 50 delegates in the Prowers county Democratic convention this afternoon named 11 unopposed delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The Clark men controlled by a small majority.

## \$500 TO RELIEF FUND

DENVER, April 20.—J. K. Mullen today wired to New York a contribution of \$500 to the relief fund for Titanic survivors.

## SUFFOCATED IN A FIRE

LONDON, April 20.—Fourteen trained monkeys and dogs were suffocated at a fire in the Hackford road, North Brighton, in a large building of two floors, which was used as a theatrical scenery store, stable and menagerie.

The upper part of the building was also used as a training school for performing dogs and monkeys, and there were in the building at that time 12 very fine specimens of monkeys and two dogs—a splendid boar hound and a terrier, belonging to Mr. Drills and Mr. Bostock.

Before any help could be rendered either by firemen or civilians, all these animals were suffocated. They were found by the firemen stretched out as they lay on the floor. The monkeys' sides were the rings, miniature hurdles, etc., with which they are trained. The firemen extinguished the fire and prevented the flames spreading to an adjoining cage, in which were over a hundred monkeys.

It was supposed that the fire was caused by the overheating of the warming apparatus.

## AFTER CAPABLE WIFE

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, April 20.—Much amusement was created at the Mountmellick board of guardians, yesterday, by a husband named O'Neil, applying for a wife.

"She need not," he wrote, "be handsome, but homelike and hardworking, as beauty is only skin deep, and anyone so gifted, especially one of the female class, spends too much time at the looking glass during the day and neglects her household duties. She must be a good, plain cook. With a Mountmellick laborer's wage, it is very little she will have to do in the poultry line, and she must not be one of those light-headed, hobbleskirted ladies of the present day who suffer so much from indigestion and nerves. I would like her to be a good singer, or able to play some musical instrument—a mouth organ or a melodeon."

The chairman said the lad who wrote that letter needed little assistance in selecting a wife.

## ALLEGED ROBBER GETS BAIL

ROCKY FORD, Colo., April 20.—Sidney Balcoin, alleged to have stolen \$1,000 from the First National bank, has been released on bail. There is much speculation as to whether or not he will ever be brought to trial.

## STOLEN FROM HOTEL

LONDON, April 20.—The fact that thieves have got away with jewelry worth \$25,000 from a hotel luggage room has been reported to the London police. A traveler employed by Messrs. Hyde & Sons, Ltd., Birmingham, arrived at the Inns of Court hotel, Holborn, and deposited four sample cases in the luggage room.

Soon afterwards a second man arrived at the hotel and engaged a room near the luggage room. He had two small hand trunks with him, and at 10:30 o'clock that night he left, carrying them, and saying that he would return. But he never came back.

When Messrs. Hyde representative asked for his cases, no trace of this man was found.

The closest cross-questioning failed to discover any irregularity, as the luggage room was locked and the keys had been in proper custody all the time. A close search, however, led to the finding of a false key near the room occupied for a few hours by the man who had disappeared. This solved the mystery.

The stolen property includes gem rings, pendants, bracelets, brooches, earrings, necklets and scarfpins.

## LATIN-BRITISH EXHIBIT IS NEARING COMPLETION

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, April 20.—The work of preparing the Latin-British exhibition, this year's attraction at the great "White City," goes on apace, and there is little doubt that the exhibition will be in proper working order by the opening date in May.

When I visited the Shepards Bush, yesterday, I found some 15,000 workmen hammering and sawing, painting and decorating, digging and delving; while everywhere were stacks of huge packing cases containing exhibits.

Some complete have been the arrangements made at the exhibition that the coal strike and its consequent diminished train service has hardly affected the imports of these exhibits from abroad, a complete service of motor ferries from the coast to London having been inaugurated for this purpose.

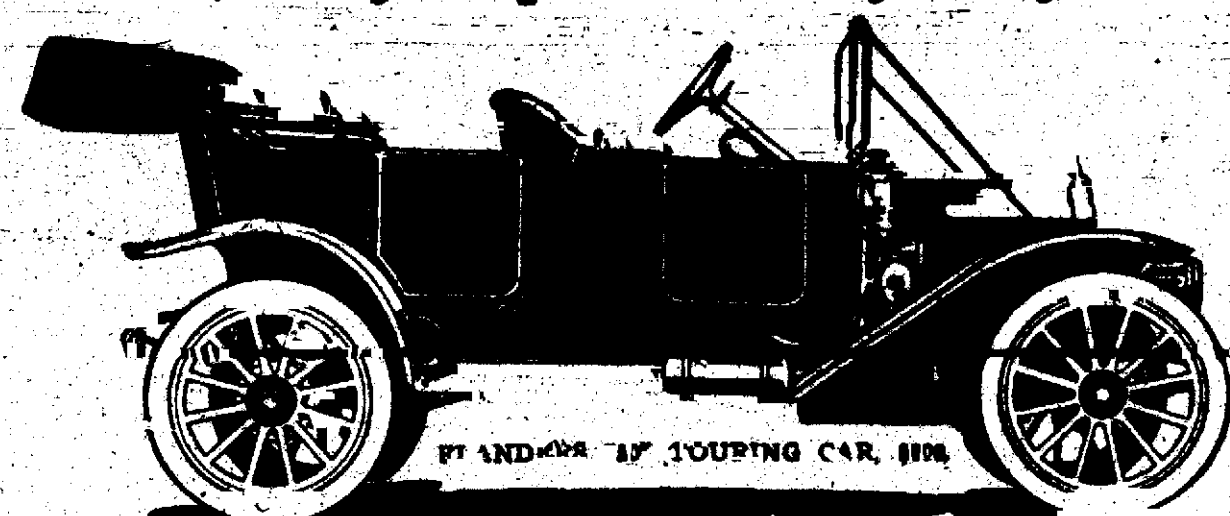
The Latin-British exhibition is designed to give English people a representative view of France, Spain, Italy, Portugal and the South American republics, the arts and industries of all these countries being exemplified.

## FLANDERS

## STUDEBAKER

## E-M-F

## A Timely Tip to Tardy Buyers



WE HAD HOPED that this season the usual spring scramble for automobiles would be averted in the case of Studebaker cars at least, but alas for well laid plans!

NOT THAT WE ARE COMPLAINING not in the least. So far as we ourselves are concerned, far from being unpleasant the condition that confronts the Studebaker Corporation this Spring of 1912 is well nigh ideal.

THAT IS SPEAKING from a manufacturer's point of view.

BUT FROM YOUR STANDPOINT it is different. That's what we wanted to talk about and to advise you how best to go about it to meet the conditions that obtain and ward off disappointment.

HERETOFORE AS YOU KNOW there has always been a tremendous one might almost say a hopeless shortage of Flanders "20's" and E-M-F "30's" cars in the Spring months the rush season.

ONE OR TWO OTHER MAKES that were popular with buyers shared with us to an extent this pleasurable over-demand. Pleasurable, but disheartening at that. For one dislikes to disappoint so many good friends. Then too, when you know you make the best automobiles for the money you hate to see good friends forced to accept second bests.

THAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE CASE. We were powerless to remedy it. The E-M-F Company was young. Had made tremendous progress, but there was a limit to financial resources. And, anyway, factories can't be equipped only about so fast. Machine tools can't be wished into form.

BUT THIS YEAR it was different. This big forty-five million dollar Corporation felt equal to the task of supplying the full demand for its two models—herculean tho it was.

WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL at its command; with the largest and best equipped plants in the world; with an engineering and manufacturing organization second to none; contracts for material placed and deliveries assured; it seemed as if even our splendid sales force would be unable to keep ahead of the production department.

AND WE HAVE DONE ALL we set out to do. That is to say, we estimated that 50,000 cars (divided into 30,000 Flanders "20's" and 20,000 E-M-F "30's"), would surely supply the demand.

WE FELT SURE WE HAD NOT under-estimated the demand. We knew the unparalleled popularity of these famous cars not only throughout the length and breadth of America, but in all other civilized countries, but

WE THOUGHT 50,000 CARS would do. Some of our competitors warned us it was too many—the rest of them didn't believe we would or could make that many.

WE'LL WERE UP to schedule, a few cars ahead of it on April 1st and we carried over from March to April orders for 4722 cars. Most of them Flanders "20's."

LOOK AT THIS RECORD it's almost unbelievable. In December, when would-be competitors were subsisting on snow balls and waiting for "the season" to open up, the Studebaker plants shipped 3600 cars. In January (inventory month), 4000.

IN FEBRUARY 4200; in March 4601, and the schedule for April is 6000 and, as we have said, we are a little ahead of the schedule.

IN THE WICKEDEST WINTER in fifty years, you'll recall. You'd have thought that would help us by retarding demand—it did leave other makers' cars on their floors. But seems as if the harder the conditions of roads and weather the more careful people are about selecting their automobiles.

6000 A MONTH IS THE SCHEDULE for April, May, June, July and August, and we'll make them, but as the little boy said, that's our almighty darndest.

WORKING OVER-TIME NOW, and men can stand only about so much of that. We don't like overtime at all. But we're doing our utmost to keep up with the demand and we are still in sight of it, tho breathless.

THERE'S THE CONDITION as it stands today. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it?

ANALYZE IT: It means that a lot of people are going to have to wait for deliveries and a lot more will be disappointed, compelled to accept some other car—second best value for all will not be able to get Flanders "20's" or E-M-F "30's" cars.

ISN'T SO BAD as it looks, in a way. The shortage of Flanders "20's" is more apparent than real for our capacity is 50 more 20's per day than 30's. But it's bad enough. And it shows we have again fallen short of our ambition, having as we have tried to realize it.

WE ARE TELLING YOU THIS because we have repeatedly asserted to dealers and the public that we could surely avert the Spring scramble. Now that we know that we have failed we feel that we owe you a frank statement of the facts.

OF COURSE IN TELLING YOU we cannot help telling our competitors also, and very truly they will use it against us try to persuade you to buy their cars on the same grounds as former years, "You can't get Studebaker Cars either model." And that'll be true unless you beat some other buyer to it.

WE FELT SURE we would be able to supply every possible customer with a Flanders "20" but re-

THE ENGINEERS WHO BUILT the Livee along the Mississippi were equally certain they would hold any floods that might ever come. But this has been an exceptional season and the dykes have given way in places.

WE WERE EQUALLY CERTAIN we had gauged demand aright thought it might be over-estimating, in fact. But we under-estimated the flood of orders that have poured in increasing volume on us thru our big branches and dealers and our thousands of salesmen, but no less alert representatives. We are not at all discouraged by our elaborate precautions.

IT'S MOST GRATIFYING to see how Flanders "20" has gained impetus with the years. It is the story of E-M-F "30" over again and we have ceased to marvel at the way that car grows in demand, selling it as fast as we can turn it out. And with scarcely any effort on our part.

IT'S THE ENDLESS CHAIN principle at work on mammoth scale. When we make a good car we start it. Every satisfied buyer tells three more and each of the three tell three others and it goes at a wonderful rate.

FLANDERS "20" ENJOYS that happy state today to an extent greater than any other car. And because there is more value more automobile, more quality of performance, and better looks, than in any other 20 or 35-horse power car in the whole world at the price.

AND IT ISN'T CHEAP at any point. Better steel is not used in any automobile on earth. Get that any regardless of price. We use the best science of metallurgy and of automobile engineering can specify.

IN APPEARANCE it is just what you have been looking for, a smaller edition of a high-powered, high-priced car. It looks \$3,000 it sells for \$800.

WE FIND TWO CLASSES of people, mostly, buy Flanders "20" cars.

FIRST: DISAPPOINTING FOLK who will not have will not be seen in a poorly-made, noisy, under-powered and cheap looking car at any price.

THESE HAVE WAITED for years for the arrival of a car the man of pride but moderate means could buy and drive with pleasure. They found it in Flanders "20" as in no other light car. But these people are conservative too, they don't care to take risks or to experiment with new models.

SO THEY WATCHED Flanders "20" thro three seasons. The first, the usual discovery and corrective stage, was like most other new models. Then she struck her gait and for two seasons past, she has been steadily forging ahead till now she leads undisputed.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to buy an automobile. One is to buy a cheap car because it is cheap in price and then pay in installments the difference between that and the value of a good car—in repairs and replacements of inferior parts and then find you have nothing.

THE BETTER WAY is to determine just what is the lowest price at which a really first class 20 horse-power car can be made. Decide which car is backed by the best reputation for quality and service afterward. Then pay that difference in the first place and have not only quality but a car that in appearance as well as performance will be one your family will be proud to ride in.

THAT'S FLANDERS "20" if you search the world over you will decide that way. WHY, FRANCE BUYS Flanders "20's" to an extent greater than any other car made outside France. Germany also; Belgium, Italy, England. We exported 4,000 Flanders "20's" last year. Of what other American car can this be said?

EVEN THE GREAT E-M-F "30" does not enjoy the demand abroad that Flanders "20" does. The "30" is essentially an American product—made for American roads. The "20" accurately conforms to European ideals and engineering standards and in competition with their cars it sells as fast as we can supply them.

APPEARANCE is worth while it is worth all it costs. Beauty is more than skin deep in a motor car. Has to be made good to look good. A "tin car" cannot but look "tinny."

YOU'LL FIND IT'S CHEAPER by the end of the first year to pay the \$150 to \$200 more and own a Flanders "20" that looks the part as well as performs its part in which the repair and maintenance bills are practically nil than to pay less and get so much less. And have everybody know it too.

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY to if you expect to get a Flanders "20" this Spring. There isn't an hour to lose. You may be too late now your local dealer may be sold up to his full allotment. If so, we can't help him. Only way is to see him at once and get your order in.

AND DON'T EXPECT the dealer, just because you have had a hint so long, to take a verbal statement as an order. He won't. We won't permit him for one thing. If he hasn't bought orders for every car he has been allotted by a call-in date, we insist on shipping such cars direct to dealers who are heavily oversold.

FIRST SEE THEM ALL hear all the salesman's stories. Else you won't fully appreciate your Flanders "20" after you have gotten it. And you will never know how nearly you came to buying the wrong car! See them all. Then decide, and having decided delay no longer else you will surely be disappointed, as more than 10,000 persons were a year ago.

REMEMBER THE STUDEBAKER GUARANTEE every car carrying the Studebaker name.

(Of course you are coming to Detroit for Cadillac, the great water carnival, the fourth week in July. While are you, if you visit Detroit's famous automobile factories. We invite you to visit the Studebaker plants, the largest in the world.)

Studebaker Corporation DETROIT, MICH.

C. S. WOLFE 18 N. Nevada Ave. Care Strang's Garage. Phone M-41725.

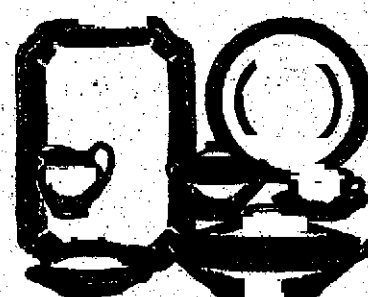
## Special Sale on English Dinnerware

42-Piece Set

**\$6.95**

Rosebud Pattern, regular \$9.00 Value.

Our Rosebud pattern of Johnson Bros. semi-porcelain English ware is no doubt one of the most popular in the city. Here is an opportunity to secure this good ware at real bargain prices. This pattern always in open stock.



Sets comprise the following:

6 plates, 1 pitcher, 6 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable bowl, 6 pie plates, 1 covered veg. dish, 6 fruit plates, 1 creamer, 6 individual butters, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 covered butter.

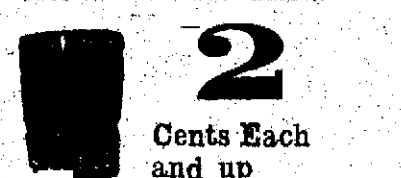
42-Piece Set

**\$8.85**

Mission Pattern, Regular \$11.00 Value

This beautiful pattern in the plain mission shapes, the embodiment of grace and good taste. The most desired shape in a beautiful golden brown border outlined with black and gold.

## TABLE TUMBLERS



Common Table Tumblers, good quality, well finished; worth regularly 20c per set, each. 2c. Best quality lead blown Table Tumblers, plain. We are also including three etched patterns, which makes this offer very exceptional, at the special low price, set, 25c.

## Automatic Refrigerators

When you purchase a Refrigerator, you of course want to be sure of getting the best. Until you have seen and examined our Automatic Refrigerators you are unsafe in purchasing. Will you spend 10 minutes time? You will be the greatest gainer.

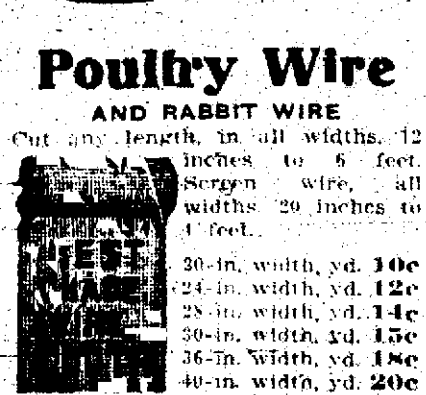


At \$2.95 we offer a remarkable good boiler in extra heavy tin, with heavy copper bottom, solid handles, special cover, clothes stick with each one. Notice also our fine solid copper boiler, extra heavy weight, at \$3.25.

CLOTHES PINS 53 for 5c

## Garden Hose Ft. 6c and Up

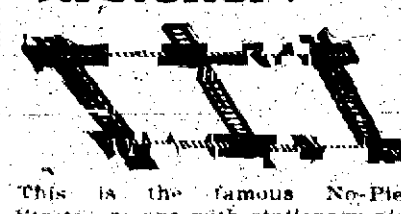
See Our Good Values. It will pay you to see our good values in Mowens before buying. Prices \$3.35 and up.



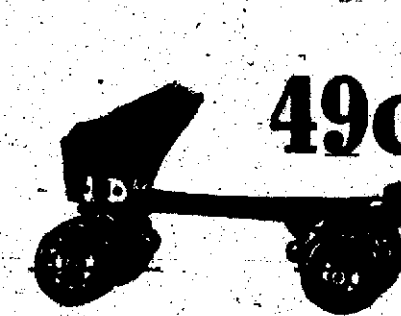
Poultry Wire AND RABBIT WIRE. Cut any length, in all widths, 12 inches to 6 feet. Screen wire, all widths 20 inches to 4 feet. 20-in. width, yd. 10c. 24-in. width, yd. 12c. 28-in. width, yd. 14c. 36-in. width, yd. 15c. 48-in. width, yd. 20c.

Garden Hoe or Rake 25c. Durable Garden Hoe of plated steel blade Hoe for 25c.

## Curtain Stretcher \$1.15



This is the famous No-Piece Stretcher, one with stationary pins, \$1.15; movable pins, \$2.15.



49c. 49c.

Do You Need Paint? If you do, our paint department is the place to get it. Everything you need for inside or outside finishing. Dry Climate wood finishes and paints a specialty. Japalac as low as 10c. Dry Climate Kalsomine 30c per package. We sell window glass.

Seeds at Reduced Prices. All Regular 5c Flower or Garden Seeds. 3 for 10c. or 35c per dozen packages. These are the best western seeds put up especially for us by a well known seed house.

The Emporium.



# HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Edited by  
E. E. Ows, Ltd.

Reliable  
and Up to Date

## NEW YORK 'CLIMB' HAVE WORKS, DECLARES CRITIC

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, April 20.—There is a possibility of New York "climbing" the world's championship series. No club in the National League has a better chance for the pennant than John J. McGraw's Athletics. Harry Wolverton's outfielding with the Highlanders does not compare nearly so brightly as McGraw's. At this club has a great deal better than an outside look-in with the sensational world's champion Athletics. Let us first consider the Highlanders for they are the more doubtful proposition. Wolverton firmly believes that he has a chance to wrest the crown from Connie Mack's brow. He is not under-estimating the Athletics, perhaps over-estimating his own. A conviction will go down the way in any honest purpose. Wolverton not only believes in his own club but he has every member of the squad infused with the desire to prove at least one interesting novelty to American league fans who have been used to look upon the Hilltoppers as a rather lethargic group. Despite any race position they might occupy.

Wolverton is a manager who will give every ounce of energy out of his followers. He is a hustler, a driver, but he never asks a player to work harder than himself and he drives himself long and arduously as the very best example. Within a week after he took charge of the Hilltoppers he had every player calling for him. They respect his ability as a player and admire his knowledge of the game gained in long and fluttering period of service in the ranks. Wolverton's theory is that a team of ordinary players, playing together at all times, has twice the chance of success than a bunch of stars would have if some of them overlooked the common-sense in their selfish motives.

Harry Wolverton has no bad child. There are few weak spots to be found anywhere in the array. There are no prospective weaknesses. There is a question whether Earl Gardner is physically equipped for the strain of a full campaign. So long as his strength lasts he will play the bag to perfection. He has always been one of the team's best hitters in the spring. The weakness forced him from the regular lineup. Gardner is the only systematic weak link of the infield. Hal Chase never in his life played the ball he has shown this spring. He never employed his speed to better advantage on the paths. He is taking desperate chances and getting away with them. Such a spirit is bound to make him one of the most sensational base runners in the game. He is a 50 per cent. improved player at short. He covers more ground at this position, takes the throw much better and has more use of his wonderfully strong arm. He appears to have just been awakened to his hitting ability and looks like one of the best binklers working for Wolverton. Dolan is by far the best third baseman who ever played on the Hilltoppers. He has a great pair of hands and a strong arm. He handles a slow ball to perfection and this is the real test of a basing ability. Dolan is a young, fast and heavy base runner and so far has displayed no batting weakness. Chase leaves the key to the infield situation up to Gardner. He has had a spring in 10 pounds heavier than usual and firmly believes that he will be able to stand the grind. Should he falter there seems to be a mighty handy utility man in Simmons to back the gap. Simmons is a natural pitcher and can play well any position on the infield. If he were just a trifle faster he would be a rare jewel.

Two of New York's outfielders rank with the very best. "Birdie" Cree's record of 1911 put him in a special class but he will have to go some to hold his club championship crown this year if nothing happens to Harry Wolverton. Night new Wolverton is by far the fastest man on the club. He was speedy last year, but nothing like as fast as this spring. He always could hit the ball. He seems to have found his proper sphere as lead-off man. Daniels is not of the same class as Cree or Wolverton. But he is a very much improved player. He is handicapped by a very poor arm. His hitting base running and fielding all spring have been above the average. Osborn, the Rochester recruit, appears too slow to be considered for big league duty, though he certainly can clout the ball. Zinn is a far better utility outfielder proposition. While not as strong a hitter, he is a finished fielder, a fine thrower and a fast man on the base lines.

The pitching staff is one of the club's greatest assets. Every flinger is a youngster with the best part of his career before him. The veterans, Ford, Vaughn, Quinn, Caldwell and Warhop have had just enough big league experience to be at their best this year. George McConnell has shown enough with his spitball to be entitled to consideration as a regular. If one of the four young southwinds proves worthy of big league confidence, the Hilltop staff should be the strongest that ever represented the club.

The catching department, however, must be bolstered up and that speedily. "Gabby" Street is the only backstop fit for service. Bob Williams will not be able to work for a week or two yet. If anything happens to Street the club will be without an experienced receiver. Something is liable to happen any minute when one stops to consider that early all the Yankee pitchers serve the spitball. The presence of Sweeney would give the American leaguers in that catching corps in Johnson's organization. But Sweeney seems out for the season. Wolverton must look elsewhere for a man capable of filling Street's shoes should the latter be incapacitated. Such catchers are mighty hard to find. Should no ill luck befall Street until Williams is fit for service, the Highlanders will make a strong fight.

It is unnecessary to discuss the Giants chances at length. The club is identical to the one that won a championship last season. The team should be far stronger this year from having so much more experience together. What was most needed, additional pitching strength, seems to have been provided. The unfortunate accident to Sherwood Magee greatly diminishes the chances of the Phillies. The most formidable foe of the champions, Chicago, may always be counted upon to prove troublesome and so may Pittsburgh. A rattling good first baseman would boost the Pirates stock most to par. Those who have seen all the Cubs this spring declare that Chicago's infield looks almost as sweet as the old combination that helped win three pennants in a row. They do say that Johnny Evers is back in all his glory and that Eddie Lehigh is showing a game at third every bit as sensational as the spurt with Brooklyn, that made him the talk of the National league a couple of seasons back. But the Giants should beat out both Chicago and Pittsburgh.

**McFARLAND IS READY FOR ENGLISH CHAMP**  
CHICAGO, April 20.—Packer McFarland will do his last work in Chicago today preparatory to the international 10-round match with Matt Wells at Madison Square garden next Friday night. McFarland has been worrying his followers of late who feared he was well over the 125-pound mark and would have a hard time making the weight. He declares he will make it handily. McFarland will go to New York tomorrow.

## WIN EASILY, 9-2

Special to The Gazette.

**MALESTER, Okla., April 20.**—The Colorado Springs Millionaires, the team that represents that widely known resort town in the new Rocky Mountain league, celebrated its initial appearance here today by defeating the local state league club, 9-2.

The visitors showed great form, although they have been playing together but a short time, and they made a most favorable impression on a big crowd of fans that turned out to see them. The game teams will play here tomorrow afternoon.

Miller and Swift formed the battery for the Millionaires. Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

The Millionaires, Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

## WIN EASILY, 9-2

Special to The Gazette.

**MALESTER, Okla., April 20.**—The Colorado Springs Millionaires, the team that represents that widely known resort town in the new Rocky Mountain league, celebrated its initial appearance here today by defeating the local state league club, 9-2.

The visitors showed great form, although they have been playing together but a short time, and they made a most favorable impression on a big crowd of fans that turned out to see them. The game teams will play here tomorrow afternoon.

Miller and Swift formed the battery for the Millionaires. Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

The Millionaires, Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

## WIN EASILY, 9-2

Special to The Gazette.

**MALESTER, Okla., April 20.**—The Colorado Springs Millionaires, the team that represents that widely known resort town in the new Rocky Mountain league, celebrated its initial appearance here today by defeating the local state league club, 9-2.

The visitors showed great form, although they have been playing together but a short time, and they made a most favorable impression on a big crowd of fans that turned out to see them. The game teams will play here tomorrow afternoon.

Miller and Swift formed the battery for the Millionaires. Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

The Millionaires, Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

## WIN EASILY, 9-2

Special to The Gazette.

**MALESTER, Okla., April 20.**—The Colorado Springs Millionaires, the team that represents that widely known resort town in the new Rocky Mountain league, celebrated its initial appearance here today by defeating the local state league club, 9-2.

The visitors showed great form, although they have been playing together but a short time, and they made a most favorable impression on a big crowd of fans that turned out to see them. The game teams will play here tomorrow afternoon.

Miller and Swift formed the battery for the Millionaires. Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

The Millionaires, Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

## WIN EASILY, 9-2

Special to The Gazette.

**MALESTER, Okla., April 20.**—The Colorado Springs Millionaires, the team that represents that widely known resort town in the new Rocky Mountain league, celebrated its initial appearance here today by defeating the local state league club, 9-2.

The visitors showed great form, although they have been playing together but a short time, and they made a most favorable impression on a big crowd of fans that turned out to see them. The game teams will play here tomorrow afternoon.

Miller and Swift formed the battery for the Millionaires. Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

The Millionaires, Miller keeping the hits well scattered and at no time placing his teammates in danger. The squad showed lots of speed in warming-up, which pace, was continued throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for Malester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

**Fully Equipped For All Auto Repairs**

Any auto of any description can be quickly repaired in our shop

**Paul Auto Co.**

24 N. Nevada

**T.G. POTTER**

Dealer in  
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES  
Exclusive Agent for  
"Valo" Motorcycles.  
Full Line of Sundries.  
First-Class Repairing.  
17 EAST KIOWA STREET

**BLAKE'S GARAGE**

117 EAST BIJOU ST.

**CUTLER LOSES TO CENTENNIAL, 6-2**

Special to The Gazette.

**PUEBLO, April 20.**—Cutler academy lost the first game of the season yesterday, to Pueblo Centennial High school, 6-2, when the infield went up in the air in the sixth. With the bases full and two out, Tucker missed a fly and Holden threw over the first baseman's head, letting in three runs.

The feature of the game was the work of Dickinson, who made two runs, stole three bases and accepted eight chances without an error. Barnes added two and was fast on the bases. Zeigler and Thoss starred for Centennial. The Cutler team has seven men who had never played in a championship game before, and they showed considerable nervousness.

**CUTLER**

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Holden, c.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Jones, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gass, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickinson, p.	4	2	7	2	0	0
Barnes, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lieberknecht, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tucker, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	4
Jackson, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	2
McNeill, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leud, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	24	12	7

**CENTENNIAL**

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Zeigler, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Thoss, p.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Keeler, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Alteffer, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	2
McNeill, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Phillips, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	2	27	12	3

Score by innings:  
Centennial.....0 0 0 1 5 0 0 1-2  
Cutler.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6

Three-base hit—Hamlin. Struck out—By Dickinson, 3; Thoss, 3. Left on bases—Centennial, 10; Cutler, 7. Stolen bases—Dickinson, 3; Zeigler, 2. Umpire—Morgan. Time of game One hour and forty minutes.

**MORRIS MATCHED**

**TULSA, Okla., April 20.**—Carl Morris, Oklahoma heavyweight, and Luther McCarthy, Chicago, were matched today for a 10-round bout at Springfield, Mo., May 1.

**SPECIAL COURSE FOR INDIAN MARATHONER**

**CARLISLE, Pa., April 20.**—Louis Tewanima, the famous long-distance Indian runner, who is a student at the Carlisle Indian school, has started a course of training for the Olympic games at Stockholm, under the direction of Physical Director Glenn S. Warner.

Tewanima, according to the statement made by Warner today, will not be allowed to run in any of the spring events this year. It is realized that the Indian is one of the greatest long-distance runners in the world, and his course of training will be especially rigid and exacting.

**Yale Athletes Are to Be Card Indexed**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20.**—The Yale track team is henceforth to be run under scientific management, just as the most modern business man would operate his business. Card index systems are to play an important part in the work of keeping tabs on the candidates for honors and finances, management, training and accommodation of the men are all to be put on a scientific basis.

A plan which has received the approval of the advisory committee is that of dividing the squad into separate groups and placing each group under a thoroughly competent coach either an undergraduate or an alumnus.

**NO "COME BACK" WHEN S.S.S. CURES**

To every Contagious Blood Poison sufferer we recommend S. S. S. as a positive specific for the disease. It is a remedy which makes a clean cure and so thoroughly conquers this powerful infection that there is never any danger of a "come back" of the trouble in any form. This is the experience of the many thousands who have used S. S. S. during the forty years it has been upon the market.

Because of the treacherous and destructive nature of Contagious Blood Poison most medicines used for the treatment of the disease are composed largely of mineral drugs. It is intended that these shall kill the germs and virus of the disease by working on the principle that one poison counteracts the effects of another. Such treatment always fails to make a permanent cure because these germs cannot be killed within the system. Strong mineral mixtures may temporarily check the activity of the contagious virus, and in this way "dry up" or remove the outer signs of blood poison, but as soon as such treatment is left off and the system reacts from its influence, the disease "comes back" and the sufferer finds he has been deceived.

In no other disease is a thorough cleansing of the blood more necessary than in Contagious Blood Poison. The least particle of the insidious virus will multiply in the circulation and so thoroughly contaminate the blood that no portion of the body is exempt from infection. Knowing the terrible results which may come from delay, or improper treatment of Contagious Blood Poison, we warn every sufferer not to trifle with this disease. It is too powerful and dangerous and may wreck and ruin your life.

S. S. S. works on a very different principle from the mineral medicines. This remedy REMOVES the germs from the blood instead of trying to destroy them within the system. S. S. S. is able to do this in every case because it is an absolutely perfect blood purifier. S. S. S. cures by going down into the blood and forcing out every particle of the virus and making the circulation rich, pure and healthy. Through the blood it goes to every nook and corner of the system and as the body is supplied with this fresh pure blood the symptoms of Blood Poison gradually pass away and the disease is permanently cured. S. S. S. does not patch up the body; it cures and makes it healthy, and when it has done its work no trace of the disease is left to "come back" in any form or be handed down to posterity. S. S. S. does not contain a particle of mineral or other harmful drug; it is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks and is Nature's own and true blood purifier. Anyone can take S. S. S. without the least fear of injurious results. Special book on Home Treatment, and any medical advice will be given free to all who write and request same.

THE SWEET SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tulsa, Okla., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., Louisville, Ky., Milwaukee, Wis., Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo.,

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Tulsa, Okla., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., Louisville, Ky., Milwaukee, Wis., Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo.,

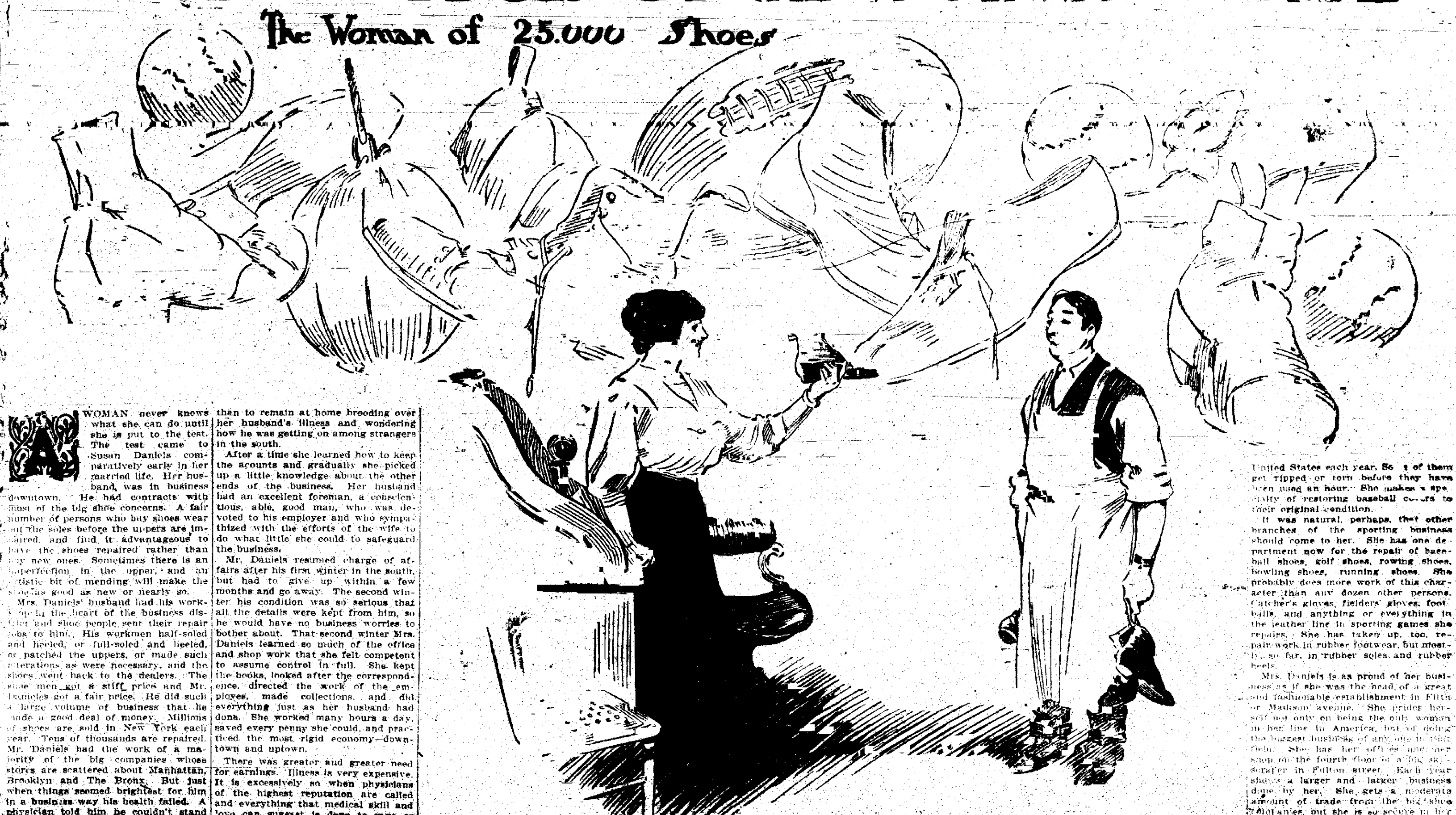






## REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

## The Woman of 25,000 Shoes



**A** WOMAN never knows what she can do until she is put to the test. The test came to Susan Daniels comparatively early in her married life. Her husband, who was in business downtown, had contracts with most of the big shoe concerns. A fair number of persons who buy shoes wear the soles before the uppers are impaired, and find it advantageous to have the shoes repaired rather than buy new ones. Sometimes there is an imperfection in the upper, and an artistic bit of mending will make the shoes good as new or nearly so.

Mrs. Daniels' husband had his workshop in the heart of the business district and shoe people sent their repair jobs to him. His workmen half-soled and heeled, or full-soled and heeled, or patched the uppers, or made such alterations as were necessary, and the shoes went back to the dealers. The shoe men got a stiff price and Mrs. Daniels got a fair price. He did such a large volume of business that he made a good deal of money. Millions of shoes are sold in New York each year. Tens of thousands are repaired. Mr. Daniels had the work of a majority of the big companies whose stores are scattered about Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. But just when things seemed brightest for him in a business way his health failed. A physician told him he couldn't stand the rigors of the winters in New York. He went to Florida. When he returned in the spring he seemed a little better, but that summer he had to go to bed, and the next winter he had to go to Florida again, and the next summer he had to go to the Adirondacks. Then he died.

Illness is an awful drain. Winters in Florida and summers in Saratoga and the Adirondacks are very expensive. A business, no matter how well organized, will go to pieces unless it has a directing head who watches after its affairs with care and intelligence. The first winter that Mr. Daniels went to Florida Mrs. Daniels went to the shop. She knew nothing about business, and her husband's line had no particular attraction for her. She thought, however, she might be of some use. If the business did not go on and did not make money the physicians' bills could not be met, the nurses could not be paid, and her husband could not stop at the hotels where he would receive the best of food and attention.

Mr. Daniels was opposed to her going to the shop, but she was so insistent that he humored her. She might do some good and she couldn't do much harm, he thought. It eased her mind a bit to think she was doing something for the general welfare. She never had kept books and could not read good leather from bad, but it was better for her to be at the office and eventually, at least, acting as the head of the establishment, she believed.

than to remain at home brooding over her husband's illness and wondering how he was getting on among strangers in the south.

After a time she learned how to keep the accounts and gradually she picked up a little knowledge about the other ends of the business. Her husband had an excellent foreman, a conscientious, able, good man, who was devoted to his employer and who sympathized with the efforts of the wife to do what little she could to safeguard the business.

Mr. Daniels' remained charge of affairs after his first winter in the south, but had to give up within a few months and go away. The second winter his condition was so serious that all the details were kept from him, so he would have no business worries to bother about. That second winter Mrs. Daniels learned so much of the office and shop work that she felt competent to assume control in full. She kept the books, looked after the correspondence, directed the work of the employees, made collections, and did everything just as her husband had done. She worked many hours a day, saved every penny she could, and practiced the most rigid economy—down-town and up-town.

There was greater and greater need for earnings. Illness is very expensive. It is excessively so when physicians of the highest reputation are called and everything that medical skill and love can suggest is done to save or prolong a life. When Mr. Daniels died nearly all the money that had come from the business was gone. She had nothing left except the business, and its value was dependent entirely upon how she managed it. There was nothing that might be termed a plant, and what worth there was to the establishment consisted of that elastic and sometimes intangible thing known as good will.

It is 11 years since Mr. Daniels died. The 11 years have taught much to the widow. It was not long after her husband's death that she had reason for fright. There were some other persons in the repair line who looked with rather jealous eyes upon the trade her husband had built up. They thought it was a good opportunity, now that he was dead, to get hold of it. They did not believe a woman was fitted for such a business. They knew what she got for her work from the big shoe companies, they knew about what it cost her to make repairs, and they could give a pretty shrewd guess as to how much profit she was making. She did all her work by hand. She believes there is no comparison between the virtue of handsewing and machine sewing. Hand work costs more than machine work, and the men who wanted to get the trade away from her knew they could do the repairs cheaper, and that they could afford to underbid her. They went to the big companies and submitted proposals. The figures they presented must have been quite attractive, al-

though the companies had a rake-off under their contracts with Mrs. Daniels that should have been satisfying. There must be a lot of profit in the shoe business if the margin is as large on the sale of a new shoe as it is on the repair of an old one.

The companies charge the customer \$1.25 for half-soleing and heeling. Mrs. Daniels did the work for the companies for 50 cents. The companies charged their patrons \$1.50 for full soleing and heeling. Mrs. Daniels did the work for the companies for 80 cents. That was not all. She did all patching for the companies for nothing. The gentlemen who wanted to take Mrs. Daniels' business away from her cut the price on half-soleing and heeling to 70 cents or lower. Their prices for full soleing and heeling was cut proportionately. Mrs. Daniels urged upon the companies the value of hand repairing over machine repairing and explained that the profit to her under the contract was only reasonable. She was willing to shave her figures a little, but not to the extent necessary to meet her competitors. Some of the companies considered the subject at length and then informed her that if she did not meet the prices of the other bidders they would take their work from her.

In a business way this ultimatum forced upon Mrs. Daniels the most desperate situation she ever had to en-

counter. By giving up hand work and putting in machines she could cut the price to her competitors' level, but she would lower the grade of her work. If she persisted in sewing by hand she would lose the contracts and the bulk of her business and probably would be forced to the wall. She is mild of voice and not strong physically, but she has a lot of courage. She stuck to her standard. She let the contracts go.

It was mighty hard and uphill work for a long time after that. Possibly there were times when she thought it would have been better if she had submitted. It is bitter to have to discharge men who have worked for you for years. It is difficult sometimes to meet the people who when there is the greatest need of their services desert you. Not all the shoe companies deserved her, however, and some of those that abandoned their contracts sent a little work to her. There were a lot of customers, too. These were men who had given their trade to her husband long before she had ever been in the office. They wanted their shoes repaired in the old-fashioned way, which had been the custom of the house from its establishment. Best of all, however, there was a dealer down in the Wall Street district who makes shoes for bankers and brokers, millionaires and men of much money. You cannot get a pair of shoes in his

price for less than \$5. Usually the price is nearer \$10. You wouldn't suppose so, but those bankers and brokers have their shoes repaired just as regularly as do the men who have to count their nickels and dimes. The shoe man of Wall Street gave his repair work to Mrs. Daniels, and he has continued since Daniels' death to give the work to Mrs. Daniels. No one ever has been able to win his trade away from the woman who sticks to it in the old-fashioned way of repairing shoes.

If the men who schemed to get the contracts of the companies away from Mrs. Daniels thought they were getting rid of an opponent when they succeeded in getting the contracts, they were mistaken—very much so. They were happy for a time, but not for long. They had lots of complaints lodged against them. The shoe companies, too, had a good deal of trouble. Mrs. Daniels didn't know anything about this. She was bending all her energies to building up a private trade that would fill a little of the hole made in the volume of business she had lost. It's a hard and a slow process to develop a private business in her line, but it is enduring once it is obtained.

She met every customer, looked after every piece of work, kept every promise and never allowed a faulty job to leave her shop. She studied shoes

and she studied how people walked. She used her brains. She worked early and late, and slowly but surely she made progress. She had to be very economical at this time. Every dollar had to be watched, but when she was on secure ground at last she gave evidence of the fact that her vision was broadening. She saw opportunities for development, and she proceeded to take advantage of them.

There are a lot of athletic clubs in New York and vicinity. There are a great number of gymnastics, tennis, who have ideas on the line of what they call the modern art of self-defense, and are fond of swathing a running bag with now and then. A punching bag will stand just about as long as a ill-treatment, and then it will protest by bursting a seam or ripping itself open. Mrs. Daniels let all the athletic clubs have a bag, and all the other people interested in punching bags, know that she could do a sack of work punching bag until it was fit for a boy with Jim Jeffries' back method. She has won respect and confidence, and has made herself secure.

Her business is a queer one for a woman, but she has given an example of business enterprise, business courage and business honesty that may serve as a guide to many other women who are entering the varied fields of business in these days.

United States each year, 80 per cent of them get tipped or torn before they have been used an hour. She makes a specialty of restoring baseball covers to their original condition.

It was natural, perhaps, that other branches of the sporting business should come to her. She has one department now for the repair of baseball shoes, golf shoes, rowing shoes, bowling shoes, running shoes. She probably does more work of this character than any dozen other persons. Catcher's gloves, fielders' gloves, foot balls, and anything or everything in the leather line in sporting games she repairs. She has taken up, too, repair work in rubber footwear, but mostly, so far, in rubber soles and rubber heels.

Mrs. Daniels is as proud of her business as if she was the head of a great and fashionable establishment in Fifth or Madison Avenue. She prides herself not only on being the only woman in her line in America, but of doing the biggest business of any one in this field. She has her office and workshop on the fourth floor of a six-story scraper in Fulton Street. Each year she shows a larger and larger business done by her. She gets a moderate amount of trade from the big shoe companies, but she is so active in her private trade and in the business of dealers outside of the big companies that now she is scarce. She repairs from 25,000 to 50,000 shoes a year. The number of punching bags, tennis shoes, baseball shoes, golf shoes, rowing shoes, bowling shoes and the like that she makes over in the course of a year would fill a warehouse. She is at home in the office or in the shop. She knows leather and she knows shoes. She has a lot of workmen and she treats them well. She is prosperous and fairly independent. She is a thoroughly business woman today, but she has become one from necessity and not from choice.

As she looks back now Mrs. Daniels thinks that in clinging to the standard of the old-fashioned and honest business she showed the wisest thing of her business career. It meant years of struggle, times of doubt, days of worry, almost times of despair, but it was the right and the only way. Had she been weak enough to try to meet competition by installing machines and doing machine work, she probably never would have had the measure of success that has done much punching bag until it was fit for a boy with Jim Jeffries' back method. She has won respect and confidence, and has made herself secure.

There are hundreds and hundreds of thousands of baseballs used in the

## Tricks of Pickpockets

Clever Schemes Used by the Light-Fingered Gentry

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Anyone who travels frequently in crowded elevated, subway or car cars is apt to arrive home some minus his pocketbook or "roll." Pickpocket is little railway companies can do to protect passengers against the professional pickpocket. It is largely a case of everyone for himself.

For this reason everyone should be familiar with the working methods of the light-fingered gentry and know how to protect himself against them. To ascertain these methods I obtained the following confession from one of the cleverest pickpockets in the business. His name is known from the Eagle Monitor, of London, to the Poodle for Restaurant in San Francisco. He promises to have turned square, and for that reason he shall be nameless.

When the proposition of a confession was submitted to him he said:

"Sure, I'll go with you and pose, but you'll have to agree not to have my name show in the pictures. I've been picked many times in this burg, and so I don't care about the cops. They all know me anyway. But I don't want to be in the papers, because I have served three years, and I want to make a honest living."

This man's profession, with the professional slang eliminated as far as possible, follows:

"The professional dip is usually the most innocent-looking man in the car. He wears a \$100 suit, a \$5 derby and accessories to match. There is nothing suspicious looking about him. We usually work in threes, called a 'mob.'"

"How do we get a mob together? That's simple enough. We generally make up our minds in August—just before the country falls begin. I see a 'small mob' one 'roll' to turn the trick, one 'stall' to frame up the victim—push him, shove him, get his attention away from the 'roll'—and another to make the getaway with the bag. Five and over is a 'swell mob.' They have two 'stalls' and a 'fixer' to carry the 'fall money'—emergency fund—and look after the outside work."

"If the victim prosecutes, the mouth-piece has still got a chance to beat the case. If this can't be done, we appeal to a higher court, fix up bail and beat it out of the state. The first four years 'dipped' I got grabbed 11 times and beat every case. The twelfth time they got me right, and the victim couldn't be fixed. I was slipping a repeat watch on a platinum chain to the carrier. It was my first conviction, and they only gave me a 'bit'—one year. The carrier was an old-timer. He got a 'finis'—five years."

Method of Making a Touch:  
"The way a mob works a touch is something like this: Three of us get

on a surface car during the rush hour. We're not supposed to know each other. Suppose I'm the tool. I push through the crowd, looking for a prosperous-looking passenger, and when I've found him I stand behind him. The stall comes along and grabs a strap at the side of the victim. The stall steps on his toes, breathes in his face and begs his pardon until he forgets all about his watch and pocketbook.

"During this time I'm fannin' the victim—that is, every time the car stops or goes around a curve I 'fann' him over to find out where he carries his roll or his poke. We used to call pocketbooks 'leathers,' but it's gone out of fashion."

"As soon as I locate the poke I look at the carrier and the stall, twistin' my mouth in a certain way or turnin' my newspaper—we call a newspaper a 'stiff.' That's the 'office' or signal—I'm ready to make the touch. If I have two stalls one gets on each side of the victim, so the other passengers can't see what is going on. Then I fold my arms under my hips and put my right hand under my left arm and get my two first fingers into the victim's pocket."

"If I can touch his poke I pull it out easy. If it's in his rear pocket and it happens to be in the winter time I have to raise the tail of the 'benny'—overcoat—in case the tail isn't split up far enough. If it's one of those long blazers and I think it's worth while I get out the blade of a safety razor and slit the coat when the car stops."

"During all this time the stall is bumpin' up against the victim and annoyin' him. As soon as I've got the roll or the poke I give a little cough or suck my tooth. That's the signal for the completion of the touch. I slip the swag to the carrier and he gets

off the car as quick as he can. If the victim gets wise about that time that his roll is gone he generally suspects the stall.

"When a victim has a long, deep pocket with his money at the bottom of it we have to 'root it.' That's a delicate operation—only the hardest things to do in the business. As soon as I've located the roll I put in my first two fingers. If I get 'em all the way in and can't touch the roll I begin to 'root the book.' That is to say, with my fingers about one inch into the pocket I make hold of the lining—the part away from the body. I pull out a little bit as the car sways and then pull it up gently an inch at a time. When I feel the roll or the poke I suck my teeth and get ready for the blow-off, or get away."

The Only Pocket That Cannot Be "Rooted."

"There's only one pocket that can't be rooted, and that's the little fob pocket near the nape of the neck. These fob pockets are always tight, and if a man carries around four or five bills folded up into a wad and shoved into the bottom of the fob pocket, take it from me, there's no dip. Livin' can get next to 'em. A woman's stockin' is a safe place, too, as long as she shows the roll well down and the stockin' has no hole for the money to fall out of."

"Any guy that wears a pin that's worth anything is an easy mark, unless he keeps his wits about him. If he's standin' up in a car the stall annoys him first. Then he shoves a newspaper under the victim's chin as the car goes around a curve and the trick is done."

for months losin' safeties with my thumb and third finger while I copied the pin with my first two fingers until I could get any stone I ever saw. I don't say that I could do it today, even if I would, because I had to work on the rock pile during my last bit, and my fingers are a bit stiff yet, and the nails all were down."

"It's the same way with the safety chains on the watches. As soon as I feel two snaffles on the ring of a watch I know there's a safety. My fingers slide into the vest pocket. There's all on the same pattern, and I don't say that I could do it today, even if I would, because I had to work on the rock pile during my last bit, and my fingers are a bit stiff yet, and the nails all were down."

Fobs Are "Easy Pull-ups."

"Fobs" They're what we call 'easy pull-ups.' Any man that wears a watch on the end of a fob ought to get robbed. There ought to be a law against 'em. They're a temptation to carry nippers, specially for platinum every dip that's turned straight. Why, you don't need any tool to make a pull. You just brush by the victim and pull. Of course, once in a while there's a safety hooked onto the fob, and in that case there's a fall. Any one might wear a fob if he sewed in a link of the safety, but few are wise to that game."

"Chains a protection? Not on your life! When I see a good chain with some patent arrangement about the link I get out my nippers and cut it off close up to the link. For a dollar you can get a little pair of nippers that'll fit into your vest pocket. They'll bite through a steel chain without making any noise. That's what we call

## New Negro Type

Blacker in Color—Hair Less Woolly

Like

From Harper's Weekly.

The United States census of 1900 reveals an interesting fact about the negro. Despite centuries with greater black than the 'congoloid,' and the darker the southern negro is a growing number of negroes were formerly classified as 'negroids,' quadrons, mulattoes and blacks. These distinctions have given place to a homogeneous type which is not pure negro, yet is not lighter in color than the negro of unadmixed blood. The characteristic of the new type is an accentuation of the color of the skin. The negro of

never bothered me. I practiced keeping away from crowds. In the first place, we often make the crowds ourselves by hiring some hobo to stop over on the sidewalk.

"Look out for the man who sits or stands beside you with his arms folded in such a way that the hand nearest you is out of sight. He may be 'crossin' in his mitt' on you ready for a touch."

is darker than his ancestors. The type is of a softer and more velvety negro. The 'congoloid' and the 'negroid' are no longer the dominant types. The new type is a blend of the two. It is not easy to account for all the peculiarities of this latest type. They may be due in part to a change in the conditions of life and in part to the weakening of racial qualities. In general, the American negro is less strong than the primitive negro and he has less endurance than the negro slave. Patterson, a student of ethnology, thinks that there is not one negro of pure blood in North America; that the negroes are not real negroes, and that all the negroes have been subjected to alterations. Since their emancipation negroes have married according to their capacities. Under the rule of the cotton planter no degrading marriage was permitted; the end in view was to improve the race and to produce strong and healthy slaves. All other considerations set aside, the race is more vigorous physically 60 years ago than it is today.

The under side of the life of a trunk that a Florida man has invented, are padded and open out to form a bed for us in subterranean



**COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE**  
THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.  
Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the  
**COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.**  
CLARENCE WILDER, Editor  
M. A. FEE, Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:  
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$5.00  
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$50.00  
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY..... \$10.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.  
The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,  
J. C. WILFORD & CO.  
New York..... 225 Fifth Ave.  
Chicago..... 1210-12 Boyer Building  
Kansas City..... Journal Building  
Atlanta..... 1609 Chandler Building

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1912.  
**WAS ISMAY TO BLAME?**

THE savage attacks on J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, which are now being published, appear to be based more on a desire to find a scapegoat than to do justice. The attacks are two-fold, first, he is accused of cowardice in making his escape from the sinking Titanic; and secondly, it is assumed that he was virtually in command of the ship and therefore was responsible for the orders to rush through the ice fields at full speed in an effort to break the record.

In the light of such knowledge of the last moments on the Titanic as has been made public, the first charge appears senseless. It is doubtless true that Mr. Ismay could have used his authority to secure a place for himself in a lifeboat regardless of the fate of other passengers and possibly he did so. But this has not been proven. He testified before the Senate committee that he got into the lifeboat only when there were no women or children left on the deck to take the seat. Of course there were still many women and children aboard the ship, but if they were not at hand, ready to board the lifeboats, nobody could blame Mr. Ismay for seizing the opportunity to save himself. Time was precious, and not a single moment could be wasted waiting for somebody else to come. Several of the passengers who were saved have been quoted as saying that some of the lifeboats left the ship only half filled, and it certainly would have been a foolhardy thing for Mr. Ismay, or any other man, to commit suicide by staying aboard the ship under these circumstances.

These assumptions are based on his testimony before the Senate committee, and they do not appear to be contradicted by any of the other survivors. It is true that the fact of Mr. Ismay's position as an official of the White Star Line adds to the suspicion against him, but it is safe to say that Colonel Astor, or Major Butt, or Mr. Stead, or any of the other notable men who were actually sacrificed, would have done the same thing if they had found themselves in his situation at the exact moment when escape was possible without dishonor or just reproach.

**WARNED AGAINST MR. ISMAY THE ONE WHICH PLACES ON HIM TO ESCAPE.**

The other charge against Mr. Ismay, the one which places on him the responsibility for running the ship at full speed through dangerous ice fields, is far more serious. It has been his custom to make the maiden voyage on each new vessel of his company's fleet, and as managing director of the line his authority at such times is, presumably, greater than that of the captain. Whether it was he or somebody else that issued the order to Captain Smith to break the Transatlantic record regardless of all considerations, has not been made clear. At any rate, it is safe to assume that he could have countermanded this order if he had wished to do so, when he learned that the ship was in the vicinity of dangerous icebergs.

And there is no doubt that he had been warned. The United States Hydrographic office at Baltimore has reported that at 9:30 o'clock last Sunday night it received the following message from the Titanic: "The German steamer Amerika reports, by radio-telegram, passing two large icebergs in latitude 41:27, longitude 50:08. Titanic." This was an hour before the Titanic actually struck the ice, and since it is calculated that the disaster happened in latitude 41:46, longitude 50:14, she may have struck one of the icebergs mentioned in her own dispatch.

Again, the Titanic had been warned on April 12 by the French liner La Touraine, of the presence of vast fields of ice in that very region. The Touraine reported the ice to be "particularly dangerous, floating low in the water and being difficult, if not impossible, to discern at night." Captain Smith received the warning and replied with a message of thanks. The steamship Rotterdam also received this warning and immediately changed her course to the southward to avoid danger. But the Titanic continued to follow the northern route, plunged into a portion of the sea

icebergs, and met her doom. It is doubtful whether Captain Smith can be blamed for he was under orders, but it is altogether probable that Mr. Ismay could have made the change.

**GOING TO THE PACIFIC THAT KILLS OWNERS, IN ORDER TO MAKE A TRANSATLANTIC RECORD.**

The case can be thus summarized: The Titanic struck the ice because her owners, in order to make a Transatlantic record, followed a course beset with danger. The ship probably would have had a better chance of remaining afloat, at least long enough for all of her passengers and crew to be rescued, if her builders had made safety, rather than speed and luxury, their chief aim. The query arises, what a ship so constructed cannot remain afloat after a collision as long as one built with smaller open spaces and with fewer compartments which can be flooded.

So the whole matter gets down to the question of speed and luxury, the pursuit of which is responsible for an appalling loss of life and property in these ultra-modern days. We have fast trains equipped with every possible luxury, and on which passengers are charged an extra fare for the privilege of risking their lives to reach their destination a little earlier. They pay good money to save a few minutes or hours for which they have no special use, but what is infinitely more important, they risk their lives in the mad pursuit of speed, and still more speed.

In the Atlantic steamship service competition is keen, and the line that maintains the fastest, biggest and most luxurious boats reaps the largest profits. Everybody, and most of all the officials of the steamship company, knows that there is grave danger of collision with icebergs in following the northern route at this season. But since that route is the shortest and therefore the quickest, what is the mere risk of human life as compared with breaking a record for the Transatlantic trip?

Travelers on land and sea demand both speed and luxury and are willing to pay for them. As long as this is so we cannot blame the men who manage the transportation lines for trying to give their patrons what they demand. But since the public does not appear to know what is good for it the law might well step in and exercise its power to regulate the whole matter in the interest of public safety.

**OPEN-PARLIAMENT**

**PRESSURE VALVES AND THE PLUMBERS.**

To the Editor of The Gazette  
Mr. Leroy Capron's communication, published in the Open-Parliament column of this morning's Gazette, shows that he is under a misapprehension as to two points to which he alludes. The first of these is the attitude of the Real Estate exchange at the meeting held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on April 6. It was to a session on the part of the Real Estate exchange to save the property of the Colorado Springs from any unnecessary burden that the calling of the meeting was due. The writer wishes to disclaim the monopoly of the public spirit and disinterestedness of the Real Estate exchange at that meeting. So far as he knows its members were a unit in their wish to do the greatest service possible under the circumstances to the taxpayers, and if any who were present at the meeting failed of any personal statement which would seem to make that clear, it was probably with the thought that it was unnecessary to repeat what another had already said.

The other point is the position of the members of the Real Estate exchange with reference to commission on the valves, which Mr. Capron thinks requires some explanation. Their explanation is that they expect no commission. At the first conference between the city council, members of the Master Plumbers association and a committee of the Real Estate exchange the master plumbers present were told very plainly by the committee representing the Real Estate exchange that they need not include in their estimate of the cost of installing the valves any commission whatever to the real estate brokers. When this meeting adjourned it was with the agreement that a second conference should be had on the following day and that, in the meantime, the situation should be discussed at the meeting of the Master Plumbers association to be held that evening. The committee of the Real Estate exchange refused to make any public statement with reference to the matter until after the second meeting could be held when it then issued the report that was published in the daily papers on the day following, and which certainly did no injustice to the master plumbers. Mr. Capron's trouble arises from the following extract from a manifest of the Master Plumbers association, adopted at their meeting held between the two conferences to which reference has been made:

"Then most of the valves are ordered by the real estate offices and, by the way, (hey, or some of them, think the price high. Let us tell you now, that, with one exception, every real estate agency in the city demands and takes 10 per cent of every job paid a plumbing firm. How many business firms net 10 per cent?"

At the meeting with Mr. McKeen and the city officials and Real Estate exchange members, at which time the master plumbers were requested to be present, after a discussion in which the probable cost to install was shown, it was admitted that the price was reasonable.

It was somewhat surprising that "this article was adopted unanimously by the association and ordered given to the press," pending the closing of the conference between the two bodies, and especially as the master plumbers had been assured that the real estate men would expect no commission whatever on the pressure-valving valves.

While discussing the matter of commission which the plumbers say is demanded and taken by every real estate agency in the city with one exception—the exception probably being due to want of familiarity with the custom—it might not be amiss to remark that it would be difficult to determine who was originally responsible for the situation of commission on plumbing bills. When the writer began business, about 20 years ago, that custom was in vogue and he merely expected the same treatment at the hands of the plumbers as was accorded to his competitors, and alike from all plumbers whose charges were uniform. He has been assured more than once that property owners paid no more by reason of his receiving this discount, and understood that the real estate men were favored with it just as building houses and hotels get a lower price on groceries and produce than can possibly be obtained by individual consumers. Commotions have been declined where it was thought that the taking of

discount recently new, that plumbers were very glad to collect for their services from the agents, and allowed them the 10 per cent discount, in view of the additional time and labor involved in collecting directly from the various property owners.

What activity the Real Estate exchange has shown in this matter has been with a desire to do a public service and at the same time no injustice to those in another location. These claims to have been an attempt to discredit them before the public by "killing" statements as to "the" position which are absolutely contrary to fact.

CHAS. F. BENNETT.  
Colorado Springs, April 20.



**WILL THERE BE A BOLT?**

Third ticket talk is becoming more frequent in both parties. If either of the great parties nominates a candidate who stands for executive efficiency, freedom from special interests, and courageous progress toward the destruction of economic and industrial despotism, no third ticket can figure largely in the campaign. If, however, both parties nominate candidates of Tory proclivities, a third ticket might pull a heavy vote. If Wilson leads the Democrats, a third ticket will have no sufficient purpose, nor will it if the Republicans are led by Roosevelt, Hughes, or any one of several less likely to be nominated, such as La Follette, Borah and Cummins.

**WARNING THE MEXICANS.**

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.  
Washington, April 20.—(AP.) The Mexican government has been notified that the United States will hold Mexico and the Mexican people "responsible for all wanton or illegal acts sacrificing or endangering American life or damaging American property or interests." Similar notification has been sent to General Orozco, the revolutionary chief.

So far as can be gathered, the Madero government is anxious to do whatever it can to protect American lives and interests. But for several days the attitude of the revolutionists has been tending toward hostility to Americans, giving rise to reports that finding themselves unable to obtain supplies owing to the strict guard maintained by the United States and departing of success, they are bent on creating conditions calling for American intervention in the hope that such a step will arouse the Mexican people to rally to their side and enable them to force out Madero's administration.

This warning may, therefore, be interpreted as intended to check this tendency. It is sent to Madero and also to the advocates of American intervention, and because also that this country must first look to the established government for protection of its nationals and their interests. It shows that the situation in Mexico is becoming more critical, but that if foreboding American intervention is hoped, is improbable.

**ADVANCE OF SPRING.**

From the Cleveland Leader.  
And nobody knows yet who the hero is that will appear on the street with the first straw hat.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.  
This is certainly a record-breaking year. We have had several real old-fashioned spring days in April.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.  
This is the season when the man who leaves home in the morning is harassed whether he shall leave his overcoat on the ground that spring has arrived, or lug it with him because he cannot tell whether it will be winter before he gets back.

From the Detroit News.  
Personal Mr. and Mrs. F. Robin have arrived in Detroit from the south for the summer. They will probably build here.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
Spring is here. The public square rostrums are busy.

From the Toledo Blade.  
The sap starts. Nature yawns and stretches herself. The honk, honk of the va-va flying north is heard at evening. Voices are tuned in the trees even the pools and ditches have begun to warble with life.

From the New York Mail.  
The present winter will be known in history as the one that could come back just when it wanted to.

From the Detroit Times.  
Never fear, the new Easter bonnet will yet have its day.

**COMMENT ON CANDIDATES.**

From the New York World.  
The contributing editor by his vocabulary shows that what the Outlook most needs is a sporting page.

From the Philadelphia Press.  
Theodore Roosevelt is sure of receiving attention and a large degree of admiration and approval wherever he goes.

From the Birmingham News.  
"Politics is a business, said Governor Wilson at Joliet. And business is certainly picking up.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
The use of federal patronage in the south is much more shocking to the sensitive rough rider now than it was four years ago.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
Senator La Follette, who now claims to be running second in the presidential race, may at least be conceded to have fewer contested delegates than any other Republican candidate.

From the Cleveland Leader.  
If, as some persons really think he can get even with Colonel Bryan by making speeches in Nebraska, the colonel probably will not attempt to disabuse his mind of the notion.

From the Baltimore American.  
Woodrow, indeed, lost his grip in Cook county.

From the St. Louis Times.  
The managing editor of the Cosmopolitan and the contributing editor of the Outlook might exchange essays on "The Elusive Nature of Cheers."

**SCRIPTURE**

**PROVERBS viii, 1-11.**

Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice?  
She standeth in the top of high places, by the way in the places of the path.

She crieth at the gates, at the entry of the city, at the coming in at the doors.

Unto you, O men, I call; and my voice is to the sons of man.

O ye simple, understand wisdom: and ye fools, be ye of an understanding heart.

Hear; for I will speak of excellent things: and the opening of my lips shall be right things.

For my mouth shall speak truth; and wickedness is an abomination to my lips.

All the words of my mouth are in righteousness: there is nothing false or perverse in them.

They are all plain to him that understandeth, and kind to them that find knowledge.

Receive my instruction, and not silver, and knowledge rather than choice gold.

For wisdom is better than rubies, and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to her.

**The Titanic's Dead**  
(By C. E. TICHOUDE.)

The wreck of the Titanic was not so much a tragedy, as a glory in the annals of human heroism. As it was the most appalling of sea tragedies, so it was the sublimest of human heroisms. We never know what agonies and torments of the flesh and soul are capable of on that ship of horror; but we know that it was a tragedy of the soul, and not of the flesh.

Where else could courage find so many examples? Where else could heroism find so many examples? Where else could heroism find so many examples? Where else could heroism find so many examples?

What matters it that among those who stood aside were men of sterling worth—captains of industry, men of wealth and affairs, artists, scientists, writers and gallant soldiers, and that among the dead were women and disease-tainted children? Took their places in the lifeboats? It is not the worthiness of the rescued, but the worthiness and sacrifice of those who rescued them, that must count in the judgment of God and men. These men had made great names, but their names are greater now. They have proved that they were something more than geniuses and celebrities—they were men. They can fitly be regarded as the noblest of heroes.

And what great matter is it, after all, how or when men die since all must pass through the valley of the shadow once and once only? But to die nobly is to have lived indeed. And the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as the great ship welled and tripped in the face of tragedy so heroic.

**HISTORIC DISEASES**

From the Indianapolis News.  
Thirteen years ago a medico-scientific body was founded in Germany to determine what those diseases, historically mentioned really were and what their successors of today may be together with their variants. This movement simply regards all matter of historical significance, however trivial it may seem as worthy of careful study, following which there has come and will continue to come new interpretations and new criticisms. It is now represented by organized effort in several countries in Europe. In this connection the New York Medical Record notes that in the old civilization plagues of animal origin raged unheeded because of ignorance of hygiene that most of the diseases originating in animals were prevalent in remote epochs when men shared their houses not with cattle and dogs alone, but with all the domestic animals, to a degree hardly conceivable today.

Now it is established that bubonic plague is a disease primarily of rats. The plague of ancient Athens has been compared with modern typhus. Erysipelas in ancient and medieval times was the disease now commonly associated with cattle and sheep and variously termed anthrax, splenic fever, wool sorters disease, etc. Richter believes that our knowledge of the beginning of smallpox may be carried back several centuries beyond the period of its modern recognition, and that it would appear that so far from having been derived originally from India and China, it was first heard of among Christianized Ethiopians and entered from Arabia and Africa before the time of Mohammed. As leprosy was brought to Europe from Asia by the Crusaders fighting to wrest the tomb of the Saviour from the Saracens so was smallpox spread by the conquering followers of Mohammed to Persia and to the more eastern and southern Asiatic peoples.

**THE CLOTH OF BILLIARD TABLES**

From the San Francisco Chronicle.  
In the county of Gloucestershire there lives a family of weavers who for generations have manufactured a cloth known as the West of England cloth. This famous cloth of texture and evenness of finish have never been equalled despite thousands of dollars used for machinery in an attempt to duplicate this product. The secret of this Gloucestershire family has been well kept and they are the buyers of the finest grade of wool that the market is able to produce. Months of hard labor and energy is spent in the manufacture of a hundred yards of the material and competition for its ownership is fierce among the buyers, owing to the limited quantity available. All professional billiard players, both in Great Britain, where the game demands a higher degree of accuracy than that of the United States, and the American players usually carry along their own cloth, which is placed on the tables before a very important game.

**GREYHOUNDS THE OLDEST DOGS**

From the London Chronicle.  
The greyhound of Alcock and the Waterloo Cup is the oldest domesticated dog, and can be traced back by scriptures and fables for 12 centuries before the Christian era. A fine group of greyhounds fondling each other at the British museum must be more than 2,000 years old, and some of the dogs depicted in hunting scenes on the Egyptian monuments are of the stephound type. Greyhounds have been popular in England since King Canute's time, but nobody but a "gentleman," or a "freeholder," was allowed to keep them. Even so recently as 1853 a license to keep a greyhound cost 3d which was nearly treble the tax imposed by the state on other dogs.

In Manchuria there are 18 telephone exchanges.

Simply stunning are those Arts and Crafts Linen Bags with hand wrought silver ornaments. Stones, linings and silk cords to match your gown. \$3.50 to \$4 each.

**HARDY'S**  
16 North Tejon

**IN THE EARLY DAYS**

**THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

APRIL 21, 1912.  
El Paso robitry ransackers were complaining that the green grass was backward on account of the exceedingly dry winter.

George Mosser brought a live bear in town which he had captured in an irrigation ditch near the college.

The current number of Lippincott's magazine was finding a large sale in Colorado Springs on account of an article entitled "Ranches and Rancheros of the Far West," by George Rex Buckman.

Postmaster Everleth had applied for an additional mounted carrier on account of the increase of business.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

APRIL 21, 1892.  
Robert Annes, a well known young man of the city, was caught by a car at Cuohansa and dragged over 100 yards. He was badly bruised but not seriously injured.

Nine dissatisfied citizens of the west side gathered at Union chapel and discussed the apathy of the school board to west side interests.

Postmaster Everleth had applied for an additional mounted carrier on account of the increase of business.

**FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS**

By Laura Jean Libbey

**Loving Less Each Day**

(Copyright 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.)

The philosopher who could accurately grade his thinking his reputation upon not being an error would receive the devout thanks of the community at large. It would be everyone's own fault if he or she could not make a fair prognostication as to how the love affair, involving future joy or grief, was to wind up.

Probably it is this doubt which goes apiece to many love affairs. I am often asked to describe what woman's love is like, the questioner being a "mere man." I smile over some of the epistles. Others cause me to laugh outright. Oftentimes I feel like writing notes to quite a few of them saying "Win the love of some nice woman, and get the knowledge at first hand. How can I answer for the emotions of all womankind?"

Generally speaking, all women are trusting, believing implicitly in their lovers. If all of the men in the world were bad save one, they are sure that they have found that perfect one. Each woman is sure that the only change which her lover's affection can know is to become more and more fond of her. She sets no limit as to his inclination to continue to adore.

It is a rude awakening to such a woman when the knowledge dawns upon her that love, instead of increasing, is diminishing noticeably day by day. The love which is lessening daily will, slowly but surely, run out of the heart, like sands from an hour glass. When once love commences to go it cannot be stayed by any known means.

The first speck upon the perfect fruit of love is indifference. If this could be pruned out by affection could stand more chance of being saved. Many a woman contents herself with a damaged love, rather than to have no love at all.

The following letter has to do with this subject.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am the daughter of well off parents. I have everything in the world I wish for, save affection. I have been engaged for the last two years to a gentleman whom I could not live without. The last year or more his heart has been slipping away from me. His love seems to grow less day by day. It is just a gradual cooling off. What could you do were you in my place?

"AN ONLY CHILD."

What I might do in such a case might not apply to "An Only Child." It is so hard to judge in such cases for another. Be sweet, gentle, and dignified—and not too affectionate. If you would have his respect—that firm foundation upon which all true love is built. It would be wisest and best to have a good conversation with your lover upon the subject. If he has ceased to love, you surely do not want to bind him to you.

**ANSWERS**

**CAN WIDOWERS LOVE?**

"Dear Miss Libbey: A dear friend of mine has spoken to me several times and has asked me my opinion with reference to the following. She is particularly fond of a young widower of about 20. She says she is not in love with him, but you know constant association may lead her to think this. He told her he loved her dearly and would do anything for her. She is a dandy girl, but a good position, has a good salary, and a good home, and a sweet disposition. Is it wise for her to marry him?"

"STAYING HENRY."

Tell the girl you love her and ask her to marry you. That is about the best proposal to make. Ponder of fusions and dropping on the knees are things of the past. You do not seem deeply in love with the girl, when you are planning for a second onslaught of affection.

**SHALL SHE WRITE TO HIM?**

"Dear Miss Libbey: I go to night school and fell in love with my teacher. He has now quit teaching at night school and I am heartbroken. Please tell me if I should write to him and tell him of my feelings, or what shall I do?"

"Certainly don't write to him. Pearl I am surprised that you should not have better sense than to ask such a question."



# Captain's Few Accidents

Smith for 40 Years Had Never Let Anything Happen Commanders Are Autocrats on Their Ships—But With Their Supremacy Goes Responsibility and an Unwritten Obligation to Go Down if There Are Any Passengers Left

On the New York Evening Post, I will say that I cannot imagine any education that would cause the ship to founder. I cannot conceive of any vital disaster happening to this vessel. Modern shipbuilding has gone beyond that.

An officer of the Adriatic who heard part of Captain Smith's remarks, put in: "Don't forget when you write of the 'Titanic' the 'unfortunate' life to put in that it is the great captain who doesn't let things happen."

But the wisest and most capable captain cannot help letting things happen. He can only try to prevent them. He can only try to prevent them. He can only try to prevent them.

Forty Uneventful Years at Sea. Captain Smith came to the veteran commander only at the climax of his career. He had no serious accident. In 1907, he came to this port in command of the Adriatic, on her maiden voyage.

When any one asks me how I can describe my experiences of nearly 40 years at sea, I merely say, uneventful. Of course, there have been winter storms and storms and fog and the like. In all my experience I have never been in an accident of any sort worth talking about. I have seen but one ship in distress in all my years at sea. The crew of which was sent off in a small boat in charge of a third officer. I never saw a wreck. I have never been wrecked, nor was I in any predicament that threatened to end in disaster of any sort. I am not very good at making statistics.

The love of the ocean that took me to sea as a boy," he added, "has never gone. In a way, a certain amount of wonder never leaves me, especially I observe from the bridge a vessel coming up and down in the trough of the seas, fighting her way through heavy great waves, tumbling and leaping on her keel, and going on. I wonder how she does it. How she can keep aloft in such seas. How she can go on and on safely. There is a wild grandeur, too, that appeals to me in the sea. A man can outgrow that."

Thought Days of Disaster Over. Captain Smith always maintained that shipbuilding was such a perfect art that absolute disaster, killing the passengers, was inconceivable. Whatever happened, he concluded, there would be time enough for the vessel to save the lives of every person on board.

## Rio Grande Specials

\$50

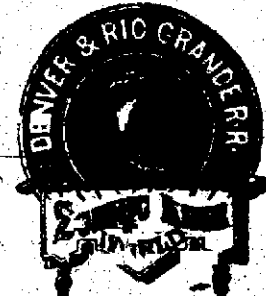
California and Return

Dates of Sale. Return Limit.  
April 27 to May 3 June 27, 1912.  
June 12 to June 20 August 12, 1912.  
August 29 to September 6 October 31, 1912.

\$50

Pacific Northwest and Return

Dates of Sale. Return Limit.  
May 15, 16 and 17 July 15, 1912.  
May 27, 28; June 3 to 6 July 27, 1912.  
June 27 to July 5 August 27, 1912.  
July 11 and 12 September 11, 1912.



Liberal stopovers. Through service. Tickets and information 123 E. Pike's Peak. General Steamship Agency.

## California Special

Train from Colorado Springs 8:15 p. m., May 2nd

\$57.50  
ROUND TRIP

VIA GRAND CANYON

Through Dining Car Service

Make Reservations With

O. C. HOYT, O. P. A.

118 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

altered. It was the birthday anniversary of John D. Brown, one of the founders of the company. The night hand, and he was so engrossed in conversation that he pushed the notes aside and the ship went around before the passengers had finished their meal.

That disaster ended Capt. Le Horn's career. An order was issued by the company that officers were not to associate with the passengers in future, and that to that effect were posted in all the cabins. This was the cause of about 400 officers resigning, as they were men of good families and had means of their own. Today, owing to the lack of officers, the Peninsular and Oriental company is obliged to take its junior officers from the British cadet ships.

A peculiar case, where a captain lost his certificate as well as his ship, was that of the stranding of the cruise ship yacht Norse King in April, 1907, on the coast of Zante, when she had been kept in a harbor for 12 months. Wright was keeping a course about seven miles off the coast on a clear evening about 5 o'clock, when a deputation of the women passengers asked him if he could go in a little closer in order that they could see the picturesque white villages, which shone in the sunlight against the vine-covered hills in the background.

The skipper kindly acceded to his request accordingly, but a crash followed which changed the passengers' cries of admiration to screams of fear. The Norse King had gone hard and fast on a reef running out from shore. The 250 passengers were three weeks on Zante, living on dried currants, figs, wild pig, and hard cheese made from goats' milk. The Norse King was a total loss and Captain Wright had his certificate suspended for 12 months.

One of the chief factors which militate against a steamship company giving a captain another command after he has lost his vessel is the insurance companies. From the time a man gets command of a ship his name is kept at Lloyd's agency, London, in a list book alphabetically arranged, so that the underwriters can refer at once to the career of a captain when he is appointed to a new ship.

### TITANIC HEADS DISASTERS

Her Fate Most Appalling of Classic Sea Tragedies

From the New York Tribune.

The loss of the Titanic places her name at the head of that classic list, which includes such ships as the Royal George, the Camperdown, the Victoria, the Maine, La Bourgogne, the Elbe, the Berlin, the General Slocum and the Republic.

The tragedy of La Bourgogne, on July 4, 1898, the day of the battle of Santiago, stands first among sea disasters in the memory of the present generation. La Bourgogne, though one of the crack boats of her day, was only a single screw ship, about half the size of the Titanic. She was 503 feet over all and had a gross tonnage of 1,395. She was running through a fog of fog when she ran into the British ship "Cromartyshire." In 10 minutes she had gone to the bottom, taking with her 534 persons, including her captain, most of the officers and crew, and all of her first cabin passengers, except one. More than a hundred were women. Only 166 persons were rescued. Including just one woman, Miss A. La Course of Plainfield, N. J.

Nothing was known of the disaster till the Cromartyshire, with her bows broken in and badly dismantled was towed into Halifax.

### Sinks After Collision

The Cromartyshire was teetering her way through the fog under shortened sail, when a whistle was heard and the next instant La Bourgogne loomed up on her port bow. There was no time to change the course of either vessel. The sailing vessel struck the steamer amidship, tearing her side wide open. The latter careened and went down almost before the sleeping passengers realized what had happened.

Passengers and crew rushed to the decks in a panic. A few lifeboats were launched somehow, and the mad throng leaped in. One boat, pushed off without oars, was hurled helplessly against the ship's iron side and crushed with all in her. Hundreds jumped overboard. Many of these clung to a raft till the suction of the sinking ship drew them down. Those who had succeeded in getting life preservers were likewise drawn into the vortex.

Captain Deloncle, in command of the liner, ordered the lifeboats manned and stood on the bridge with his chief officer till the vessel sank. But his orders to his panic-stricken crew were in vain.

The French sailors forgot all sense of duty in a cowardly scramble to save themselves. In the scramble, women, children and old men were sacrificed. One sailor beat off with an oar a passenger who was struggling to draw himself onto a raft. Men trampled women under foot. One Italian thrust at another with a knife. Immediately this action was imitated on every hand.

### Learns of La Bourgogne's Fate

Meantime, the Cromartyshire, saved by her bulkheads, had drifted away in the fog, and it was not till half an hour later, when the fog lifted, that Captain Henderson knew of La Bourgogne's fate. He lay to for several hours, picking up survivors, and then was taken in tow by the Grecian.

Many well-known persons went down in this disaster. Among them was Mrs. John Forest Dillon, wife of a New York lawyer, and their daughter, Mrs. Dillon Oliver; Mrs. J. B. Coleman, known on the stage as Bernice Wheeler; Pedro Jose Lora, a well-known evil villain; Captain Wyatt V. Clark of Hackensack; Paul Molin, a Spanish-American war correspondent, and Turkey's champion wrestler, Yousouf, "the Terrible Turk."

### NO CLOSE FRIENDS

From the Chicago Evening Post. Mr. Dooley is the man who was discovered sound asleep behind his bar with a club in his hand. He had been "sitin' there waitin' for a rat."

Dooley is so much of a card that excursions have been organized to call upon him. He went off on one when Tom Hanton isn't reading Emerson and Smiley Corbett isn't taking a corner lesson they drop in upon him with visitors from outside.

One afternoon they had two men in tow and sought Mike's place.

Corbett did the titrading. "Mr. Dooley," he said, "I want you to meet Mr. George Weedon of New York, and Mr. Philly Hyams of Australia."

"They're terribly scattered," said Mike.

# Richard & Company



It Takes but Three Days to Bring a Suit from New York to Colorado Springs

This is why you can see the identical styles in our store that you would see in New York and just three days later.

Our resident buyer in New York city has orders to buy for us the new suits, coats and dresses just as soon as they are shown. Hence we are not showing you the styles of last February but the living style of today. During the past week the Three-day Express brought us many summer dresses—white and lingerie styles—ready for you now.

Tailored suits in white and navy blue—the two wanted tones, some of them in the new belted models (introduced by us a short time ago).

Long coats for summer and a few of the advance styles in the heavier automobile coats. These are the newest productions and are made of cloths that will be used this fall. Just a hint of what autumn styles and cloths will be.

THIS IS THE POPULAR GARMENT STORE OF COLORADO SPRINGS. COME HERE FIRST!

## We Have at Present the Latest Showing of Millinery in the City.

And the largest that we or anyone have ever shown. Trimmed hats—not a single weak spot hats for every occasion. Beautiful, graceful models—trimmed by our own milliners—and are not to be compared with stiff looking factory-trimmed hats so generally shown. Every week new styles develop in New York and our buyer has kept us supplied with all these—and will do so. New Shapes! New Flowers! New Trimmings! As soon as shown in New York!

## Art Has Found Its Place in Rugs & Carpets

Exemplified in Our Great Spring and Summer Showing Now at its best.

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME UP TO OUR BEAUTIFUL SECTION OF RUGS, CARPETS AND DRAPERIES—NOW OR AT ANY TIME.

Priceless Rug Treasures of the Orient Wonderfully Reproduced in the More Wonderful

### "Whitall Rugs"

There are no rugs made that surpass in beauty of texture, durability and richness of color the American made "Whitall" rugs. That is saying a good deal for old world mills and our own makers are making fine rugs. Yet with all of this, Whitall Anglo-Persian rugs are not expensive and are far the cheapest if you honestly consider all points. We have Whitall roomsize rugs and small sizes to match in quality and pattern.

Other Rugs—Good Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, etc., in every quality and size, including the unusual large sizes, 11 1/2 x 12 feet—10 1/2 x 12 feet, etc.

### Carpets of Every Description

Colorings better than you've ever seen. Beautiful carpets with borders and stair and hall carpet to match. Stair carpet in the regular and also yard-wide widths. A harmonious combination for any color scheme! We have skilled workers to cut, make and lay them. We can fit your room the uneven shapes and match the designs with most pleasing results. Carpets from 85c per yard up to \$1.50 per yard.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DISPLAY IN THE BIG BENNETT BUILDING NEXT TO OUR STORE. IT WILL GIVE YOU SOME IDEA IN HOME FURNISHINGS.









**Pleasure to the mostest.**

That same delicious flavor which is invariably present in a cup of DERN's coffee leaves a pleasant after-taste which always marks your hospitality.

# THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO.

Makers of Fine Candies

## House Cleaning

It's UNUSUAL SAVES LABOR

## Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co.

Boasting to injure sizing, no beating to rip seams. Call us, Main 2976.

CLYDE A. ROBERTS, Prop.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose left on a trip east Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry McAlister, Jr., of Denver was the guest of Mrs. Henry C. Jones, 620 North Cascade avenue, while in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday have purchased a home on Lake avenue, Broadmoor, and will take up their residence there in May.

Mrs. Warder, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Warder, of Wood avenue for some weeks left for her home in Washington, D. C., early last week.

Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmoor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleby and other friends in Denver last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles C. Henning returned last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Miller in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brownlee have gone on a several weeks' trip south and east.

Mr. Frederick L. Sherwin and Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson have leased the residence of Mrs. James B. Hendrick, of North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Hendrick has gone east and will spend the summer at her former home, Glen Cove, L. I., and possibly may remain permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lowell and Miss Jeanette Busby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams while in Denver last week attending the marriage of Mr. Benjamin Williams to Miss Julia Harrison.

Mrs. Henry Sachs returned early last week from the south after an absence of two months.

Mrs. Henry R. Nissley returned to Colorado Springs the past week after an extended absence in Minneapolis and Denver. Mrs. Nissley's mother, Mrs. H. H. Sudduth of Minneapolis, remained with her and will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carper, whose marriage took place last fall, will reside this summer with Mr. Carper's father, Mrs. Andrew J. Carper, 1411 South Nevada avenue. They will be home to their friends after May 1.

Mrs. James T. Anderson has gone on a visit to relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry Flaxus Avery has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Burke, in Oklahoma City.

Miss J. P. Colt, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Reinhardt, in Kansas the past few months, arrived in this city the past week and will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Downs and son, Bertram, have gone east and will visit relatives in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey Pettigrew are spending a few days at the Savoy hotel in Denver.

Mrs. Isabel Eaglesfield Kemp leaves for Pueblo next Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Nolta, 415 East Cache in Pueblo street, contacted her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Davis, and her grand-daughter, Geneva Aling of Lamar, the past week.

Mrs. Edwin Arnold of Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stark, 425 North Walsatch avenue.

Mrs. Henry Sachs has been appointed by the Jewish Consumptive Relief society of Denver, a delegate to the National Conference of Charities to be held in Cleveland, June 9 to 12.

Mrs. J. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, are occupying apartments at the Acadia while Mrs. Garvin and children are in California.

Mrs. Lem Mumma has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Day, and family in Orleans, Neb.

Mrs. Emma Quattrough of Houston, Tex., is the guest of Colorado Springs friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pope and Mrs. Pope's sister, Miss Pope, all of Detroit, Mich., who have been staying in the Frank E. Castello residence, for a month or two, have returned home.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkins of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Alta Vista during a visit in the city.

Mrs. M. D. Markheim of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Finkelstein, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finkelstein, 124 East Williamette avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Friedman of this city is spending a few months in Cincinnati with friends.

Mrs. Charles J. Heath is spending a couple of weeks at Fairbridge, and Grand Junction with Mr. Heath who is now interested in fruit lands in that section.

You know you can not stay fat, don't you? That is, you can not be fat and be in style. The day when a fat woman was tolerated is passed. Now, days all women must be in proportion or be ridiculous. This does not mean you should become skin and bones. You should not get below the hard flesh line. All you ought to lose is the bulky fat. That done you will find yourself to be a well-formed and therefore a happy woman.

Now, how can this be done? By exercising and dieting? Yes, and to lose two means will bring some results, but not easily nor soon. This is because hard work, the other is torturing the body, neither can be depended on to cause a uniform reduction. They may take off a fleshy shoulder, for example, and leave the double chin untouched. What you need, you see, is something pleasant to take that will cut out injury to your health while taking the fat off uniformly and quickly, say at the rate of a pound a day or so.

For this purpose nothing is less expensive, safer or simpler than Maruola Prescription Tablets. Inexpensive because one large case, costing 75 cents only, will produce results. Safe because the cause of wrinkles or stomach trouble, but rather improve the health and complexion, in any case, and simple because they do all the work without asking thought or effort on the part of the taker. In short, they are the answer if you are fat and wish to be thinner. If your druggist is of the better kind he will have them. If not, write the licensees, The Maruola Company, 14 Farmer-Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

**Children of American Revolution.**

The James Noble society of the Children of the American Revolution will meet Friday afternoon, April 26, at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. David Elliott, 25 East Columbia street. A full attendance of all the members is especially desired.

**Golden Sunshine Society.**

The members of the Golden Sunshine society will hold a tea Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Albert C. Hemmich, 111 East Second street, Lyndville. It is requested that each one attending bring sewing.

**Minerva Alumnae.**

The next meeting of the Minerva alumnae will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, with Miss Louisa in Bemis hall. Miss Louisa will give a talk on "Society," and she will tell of her personal experiences while abroad.

**Portia Club.**

Mrs. Alvan L. Mowry will give a talk on Alice Hegan Rice next Tuesday afternoon during a regular meeting of the Portia club to be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Sachs, 1001 North Weber street.

**Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.**

The April meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks on North Nevada avenue. An excellent paper in this series on "Colonial Women" was given by Mrs. James Owen, her subject being "Abigail Smith Adams and Abigail Stark." The report of the chapter, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, gave a comprehensive and interesting report of the proceedings at the late state conference in Fort Collins. During the closing social hour, Mrs. Frost served the ice and Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign poured tea at the attractively spread table.

**Open Progress Club.**

The next meeting of the Open Progress club will be held Monday, April 29, at 3 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the DeGraff building. Miss Flansburg will speak on "Arnold Bennett" and Mrs. William C. Robinson "History: Legislation—Past and Present," in the course of study on the "Victorian Age in England." The hostesses will be the Misses Bassett, Mrs. L. A. Snyder and Mrs. A. J. Carper.

The program at last week's meeting included a talk by Mrs. Robinson on "Kings and Queens." Miss Flansburg's subject was "William DeMorgan." Also, she read extracts from Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

**Willard W. C. T. U.**

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. A. Blades, 211 North Prospect street. Mrs. Laura E. Netters, superintendent of the department of scientific temperance instruction, conducted the program. The program included a vocal duet, "Tarry With Me," Miss Pearl B. McMillan and Mr. Leslie Blades; roll call, responded to with verses, recited by Mrs. McMillan, accompanied by Mrs. M. S. Simpson, address, "The Devouring Monster," Rev. S. E. Brewster; vocal solo, "Heavenly Song," Mrs. Blades, accompanied by Miss Irene Blades. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

**Woman's Study Club.**

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Laura Ryan, 216 Monroe avenue. Miss Leibold will give a talk on "Frank R. Stockton," and Mrs. Burwell on "Will Carleton." The roll call will be "Noted Philanthropists."

During the meeting last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Miller gave a talk on "John Hay and Edith Colby Bantfield." Mrs. England gave a talk on "John Vance Cheney." Mrs. Matthews told most entertainingly of her personal acquaintance with John Hay and family.

**Wanda, Progress Club.**

Last week's meeting of the Monday Progress club was a particularly interesting and profitable one for the members listened to two unusually able papers by Mrs. George W. Dickey and Mrs. Newman C. Crowley. Mrs. Dickey's subject was "What Life Means to Me," and Mrs. Crowley's was "Labor-Saving Machinery in the Home." For roll call the members of the club an-



Mrs. W. C. S. Williams, former society leader of Baltimore, who has returned to her home city after three years' residence on the Isle of Jersey. Her departure several years ago followed the mysterious shooting of George B. Roberts, a wealthy Baltimore clubman, with whom she was riding while on a visit to Atlantic City in August, 1908.

sured with "What I would like to be in vent."

The hostess, Mrs. William N. Ruby, 1025 North Weber street, delightfully entertained at tea at the close of the program. In the serving of the more than thirty present, Mrs. Ruby was assisted by Mrs. Homan and Mrs. Bissell. The color scheme was white and green. The specially invited guests were Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Sr., Mrs. Edward Homan and Mrs. Frank A. Bissell.

"Guest day" will be observed Saturday, April 27, at 3 p. m., with a musical program given at the residence of Mrs. N. C. Crowley, 1314 North Nevada avenue.

## PRECEPTS FOR YOUNG WIFE

Carmen Silva, Rumanian queen, has drawn up the following precepts for the guidance of a young wife who wishes to be happy in her home:

1. Never begin a discussion, but if an explanation is unavoidable do not yield without having proved your point.
2. Never forget that you are the wife of a man and not of a superior being; it will make you understand his weaknesses.
3. Do not ask your husband for money too often. Try to make up the allowance he gives you every week.
4. If you discover that your husband has rather a big heart remember also that he has an appetite. If you attend



MRS. GEORGE KERPEL. Invitations have been issued for the function that will mark the reappearance in English society of Mrs. George Kerpel, the American woman who achieved world-wide prominence by her intimate friendship with the late King Edward VII. The affair will be a ball for the debut of Mrs. Kerpel's daughter, Violet, and will be held on May 10, exactly two years after the death of King Edward. The function will mark the end of Mrs. Kerpel's social inactivity which began at the time of the death of her royal friend.

**A Sign of Beauty is a Ja, Forester.**



Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. Remove skin, pimples, freckles, blotches, and every blemish on the face and body. It is a perfect skin treatment. It is a perfect skin treatment. It is a perfect skin treatment.

**Handwrought Silver**

Gift Bowls, Jewelry, Jewel Boxes, Etc.

THE CRUFTWOOD SHOPS

MANITOU

## HAVE YOUR HOUSE CLEANED

We will wash your windows, scrub your floors, clean your carpets, in fact perform ANY KIND OF WORK AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

- Vacuum Cleaner, with operator, per hour.....10¢
- Ordinary sized window washed, both sides, work guaranteed.....10¢
- If you let us wash every window in your house, it will cost you, per window.....7¢
- Services of good reliable boys and men, per hour.....2¢

## THE QUICK SERVICE COMPANY

Main 3000 - 12 N. NEVADA - M-L 2000

crisis is passed and hope awakens life or meatman or fruit peddler. If a school could teach all that to young women contemplating matrimony, perhaps it would have an indirect influence on the matrimonial market that would be wholesomely stimulating.

Everything that is desired and sweetest in life in some way is linked up with mother. The home is a mere house without mother. And yet we wonder if the home always appreciates mother.

## TEACHES GIRLS TO SHOP

From the Omaha Bee.

Kansas will have to hurry up if it proposes to keep ahead of Chicago in running an up-to-date domestic science school. The Kansas is doing as well as girls now, but Chicago has won the prize for its curriculum, which Kansas has evidently not yet thought of. It is the art of teaching young women how to shop, that is, how to get the most for the least money—the finest sort of a knowledge for a young woman expecting soon to have a household of her own to buy for. And this course is especially adapted to young women of that predilection. The idea is for the girls to accompany their teacher down into the markets and go right at the business of buying, so their experience will be practical and not theoretical. The Chicago Tribune thinks this is about the way it would go.

## MUTUAL CONCESSIONS

From the New York Weekly.

To get along amicably with friends and companions all persons must be disposed to make mutual concessions. The acquaintance may think independent of many subjects. They may have different hopes, fears, and desires, their tastes and inclinations may lead in opposite directions, on some subjects they may form contrary conclusions, and as long as they are alone they are free to cherish and develop them as they please. But when they come together into more or less intimate companionship, they find the necessity of making concessions, both in speech and conduct. If there is to be any peace, and good will, any happy intercourse, any successful action together, each must give up some thing that he likes, sacrifice some cherished plan, postpone some pleasure, yield some interest of his own. The closer the relation between them, the more imperative is the need for this reciprocal surrender. A friendship can long exist without it. No marriage can offer any hope of happiness, where it is absent. All concerted action is dependent upon it.

## Health and Beauty Helps

By Mrs. Mae Martin.

K. R. Regardless of your age, I would not recommend the use of face powder. It clogs the skin's pores and the face is a most delicate organ. The best kind of a beautifier is made by dissolving a lump of soap in a pint of water, adding 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This will whiten and refine your skin. It takes away that oily, greasy look that powder and dust give to the face. This is a most important thing to clear complexion and give to it a wholesome, charming tone, also to clear the skin of all blemishes, freckles, and other bad effects which are caused by using soap. There is nothing like it for removing dandruff, cleansing the hair, and giving it that much-desired fluffiness and brilliancy.

Q. Your pimples, skin-eruptions, and blotches are due to a run-down condition of the body. The only way to remove these is to clear your blood of its impurities. Dissolve one ounce of Epsom salt in a quart of water. Add a cupful of sugar in a pint of water, then add hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. This is a splendid system, and will soon restore the look of perfect health to your face, fill out your cheeks, and give you the energy and ambition which only a healthy nervous system can give. It is a wonderful blood-purifier, energizer, and liver regulator.

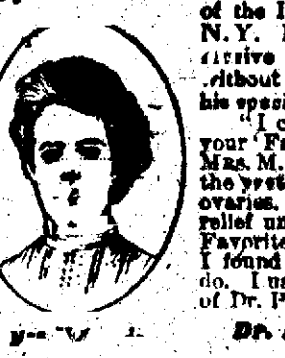
M. B. You can make your hair grow in thick, long waves by rubbing into the scalp twice a week the following: Take 1/2 ounce of olive oil, 1/2 ounce of almond oil, and 1/2 ounce of cod liver oil. And when the

## WOMAN'S TRIALS.

The burdens a woman has to carry through life are many but they can be lightened if she turns to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. A soothing and refreshing nerve—subduing nervous excitability, purifying the blood, and restoring the system, which may be caused by deranging the blood. For these "dragging-down" pains of the system and for the derangement of the system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has had many thousands of testimonials from people living in every part of America. Another important thing to note is that this medicine is made from "plant" medicinal roots, without the use of alcohol, narcotics, or any injurious agents. Full list of ingredients given on bottle. It is sold by Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is President of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Every woman is invited to write to this Institute and receive a free trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a truly reliable and sound advice, a truly reliable and sound advice, a truly reliable and sound advice.

If you cheerfully recommend your remedy, especially your "Favorite Prescription," for all female disorders, writes Mrs. M. M. Monahan, of Blue City, Tenn., Route 2. "During the past seven years I suffered from pains in the back and ovaries. I tried many remedies but found only transient relief. I was persuaded to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After giving this remedy a fair trial, I found that it would do just what it is recommended to do. I used it in seven bottles. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce's remedies for all female derangements."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists.





**What the Children of the Confederate States in the Sixties Outaged Their Brethren to Read, Spell, Memorize and Fig-  
ure. A Rare Series of Old Books History of  
United States**

An attachment for a gas jet that will cook almost anything, as well as a gas range would do it, has been invented by an Englishman.

The little girl smiled ruefully, and replied, "I swallowed a word."



# Gazette Want Ads

**WANTED: Mail H'p.**  
 You can earn good money while learning. Hundreds of positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$4,000 a year. Write today for particulars and list of openings. Address nearest office, Dept. 378, National Salesmen's Training Ass'n., Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

**BIG MONEY** in writing short stories; we teach you by mail; anyone can be a proficient writer with our instruction. Information free. Write for booklet. Intercontinental University, Washington, D. C.

**SUITS, 312-411. WOOL GOODS**  
 Made to your measure. We save you 25 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square, 120 E. Colfax, opposite court house.

**GOOD PAY** short hours; qualify by mail for a lifelong government position; write for free booklet 202. Capital Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

**YOUNG men** wanted for managers; must have good public school education; state qualifications. Public Service Bureau, Board of Trade, Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.

**DETECTIVES WANTED** Salary and commission; the south's largest agency; include stamp for particulars. A. Smiley, State Mgr., Superior, Colorado.

**HIG PROFITS**, open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, very little capital needed. We teach by mail. Booklet free. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 101, Charlotte, N. C.

**FOOT-DOCTORS** Everywhere—earn \$50 weekly; profession taught by mail; legal diplomas; complete course \$5. Write today. Prof. Frazier, L.L.F., 161 West 42d St., New York.

**500 MONTHLY** and expenses, to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Sheffer, 752 Sherman, Chicago.

**WANTED—First-class painter** to exchange work for desirable lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allyn Realty & Bldg. Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

**WANTED—First-class carpenter** to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allyn Realty & Bldg. Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

**YOUNG man** of good habits to care for lawn, garden and make himself generally useful around house; permanent position to right party. B-50, Gazette.

**TWO salesmen** wanted to work county trade; \$25 weekly salary and \$25 weekly expenses allowed while traveling. Western Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED—Experienced Wheeler** at sheet metal work; fully 2 weeks Monday morning at the plant. National Clay Products Co.

**WANTED—Traveling salesman** to sell brooms, side line, in western Colo. P. Bechtel, 619 W. Huerta.

**WANTED—Violin player**, one who can call old time dances. B-52, Gazette.

**WANTED—Experienced elevator boy**. Apply at Kaufman's.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**  
 A RARE opportunity is offered to young men to occupy a tent house, taking meals with adjoining private family; all improvements. Address reasonable. Gazette.

**THE ARNO**, 216 N. Cascade, under new management; thoroughly cleaned and remodeled; no sick people solicited. Phone Main 1750.

**THE MARLOW**, 28 W. Bijou; private bath and sleeping porch; steam heat and open grate; excellent table.

**MISS WOMACK**, 422 N. Nevada; meals singly or family. Phone M. 1768.

**THE WESTOVER**—Two nice sunny rooms, single or en suite, with board. Main 756. 514 N. Cascade.

**ROOM**, with board, for gentlemen, opposite El Paso club, 19 E. Platte.

**MISS HURST**, 627 N. Weber St.

**MISS MITCHELL**, 149 N. Washatch Ave.

**MISS SCOTT**, 225 E. St. Vrain. Phone Red 73.

**MISS HORTON**, 438 N. Weber.

**SUITE** or single room, all with private baths. 320 N. Cascade.

**FEET** of home cooking, with sleeping tents, private family. Phone Red 201.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 SWITCHER, pompadours, puffs and hair rolls, made to order from cut hair and combings, at Mrs. J. J. Whitman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 324.

**Gazette Want Ad Rates**  
 5 Cents a Line Per Day  
 25 Cents a Line Per Week  
 \$1.00 a Line Per Month  
 Continued Last Ad No. Ret. No Pay.  
 Telephone 215  
 Gazette Want Ads Results



**The Cook or Maid You Want**

No matter what kind of a cook or maid you want; and even though you are particular, there is always one sure place where you can find the cook or maid that will please the entire family.

Simply read the situation want columns of The Gazette today. As you wade through the columns you will surely find the right kind of help for your home. The kind of help that are always loyal and industrious.

They recognize the fact that The Gazette is read by the best class of people and therefore advertise in its want columns when out of a position. Start reading Gazette Want Ads today.

**WANTED Female Help**  
 WANTED Housekeeper to go to Chicago Creek mine and cook for 4 office men; must be clean, neat and good cook; wages, \$20.00 month. Inquire 129 E. San Rafael St., City.

**WOMEN**—Sell guaranteed hose; 70 per cent profit; make \$10 daily; full or part time; beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa.

**LADIES** make shields at home; \$10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 34, Kalamazoo, Mich.

**LADIES** make supporters; \$12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Desk 544, Chicago.

**FREE**, postpaid—Live agents, latest sanitary invention; sells to every phone user; agents coming money; you can, too. Sanphone Co., Chicago.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

**MRS. HENDERSON**, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references; both male and female.

**WANTED—First-class cook**; good salary. Apply Mrs. Henderson, Employment Office, Phone Red 392.

**GIRL** for general housework; middle-aged woman preferred. 7 E. Bijou St. Phone 2530.

**FURNISHED** rooms in exchange for light house work. Dr. Garth, dentist, 107 S. Tejon.

**MARIPOSA** Millinery. Correct styles and right prices. 609 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

**EXPERIENCED** maid for family of two; must be good cook and willing to room out. Apply 122 E. Willamette.

**FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE** furnishes help and position; no charges; 128 E. Nevada. Phone Main 835.

**LADIES** used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone 894.

**WANTED—A girl** to learn to weave. Phone West 23.

**PARLOR** milliner, 409 E. Platte Ave. Hats made over a specialty.

**HATS** remodeled and trimmed; experienced milliner. 709 S. Tejon.

**WANTED—Young girl** for light housework. 219 E. San Miguel.

**WANTED—First-class cook**; good salary. Phone Red 923.

**WANTED Situations**  
 SAVE MONEY ON BOOKKEEPING  
 If your business is not large enough to hire a regular bookkeeper, I can save you money. B-41, Gazette.

**WANTED—Situation** as bookkeeper or office man; thoroughly experienced in all branches of fire insurance. B-52, Gazette.

**YOUNG man** wants work of any kind for room and board; small wages considered; bank references. B-78, Gazette.

**WANTED—Position** as bookkeeper, correspondent or general office clerk; thoroughly competent and experienced. B-72, Gazette.

**A COMPETENT dressmaker** wants a few more engagements in private families; references given. Tel. 1863 Main.

**WANTED—By young Korean**, traveling valet or private place, including as second, butler work. B-56, Gazette.

**EXPERIENCED** deliveryman acquainted with the city. 500 E. Pikes Peak.

**WANTED—To** embroider dresses, waists or cover covers. 615 E. Boulevard 21.

**WANTED—By experienced woman**, work by day or hour. Phone Red 675.

**CHAUFFEUR** and mechanic, open for engagements with private family. B-62, Gazette.

**YOUNG girl** wants position as nurse to care for one or two children. Write Mrs. Enoch, Curtis, Colo.

**MIDDLE aged woman** wants housekeeping for lone man. B-61, Gazette.

**MISS L. M. CHANDLER**, public stenographer. 117 S. Weber St.

**WANTED—Situation** by young Korean, first-class cook. B-55, Gazette.

**REFINED woman** wants housekeeping; good work. B-49, Gazette.

**PLAIN sewing** by experienced seamstress. 620 E. Willamette Ave.

**BY MAN** and wife as camp cook. Call 5804 S. Tejon, room 15.

**WOMAN** wishes to do cleaning. Phone Red 479.

**LADIES** tailoring and dressmaking. 704 N. Tejon.

**POULTRY SUNDRIES**  
 YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD LIVING FROM POULTRY.  
 The high cost of living can be reduced by raising poultry. **BRANDS** and **APPROPRIATE** Colorado Springs, Colo. Send \$50. for a year subscription Sample free.

**FOR SALE—Eggs** for hatching from winter layers. Silver Laced and Partridge Wyandottes; 13 for \$1. Come see the prettiest chickens in Colorado Springs. Also two pens these chickens for sale, price reasonable. 827 E. Chittenden.

**DO YOU** want to see some first-class Kellestraws White Orpingtons; also the best laying strain of Buffs; every egg guaranteed fertile; if so, come and look our pens over before buying. "The Olivers," 1020 S. Sawatch.

**BABY CHICKS** and EGGS CHEAP.  
 Leading breeds furnished by neighbors to Central hatchery. Great laying and winning strains. Give exact wants for special prices. Gage Culler, Carthage, Ill.

**ROSE Comb**, Silver Laced Wyandottes, "The Beauty" breed; best layers; finest table food; eggs for hatching, \$1 per 35; pen of birds for sale. White Leghorn eggs, 50c per 16. S. J. Britton, 1022 N. Walnut St.

**CHEAP** if taken today, 24 thoroughbred hens and four roosters, Columbian Silver Laced and White Wyandottes and white leghorns; bargain. 912 East Moreno.

**ONE** thoroughbred Silver Laced Wyandotte one-year-old rooster, to trade for two setting hens; also S. L. Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 491 S. Cascade. Phone Main 1889.

**ONE** pen thoroughbred Light Brahma chickens, two exhibition coops, one 140 egg Mandy Lee incubator. 227 S. El Paso.

**PARTRIDGE** Wyandottes, B. Rocks, B. Orpingtons, W. Leghorns; setting eggs, guaranteed fertile; second prize chickens. 1020 B. Santa Maria.

**THOROUGHBRED** S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and eggs for setting at Red Crags, Manitou. Phone Olive 852.

**DAY-OLD** White Leghorn chicks, Buff Rock, dark Cornish eggs. 1610 Lincoln Ave.

**SETTING** eggs, 35c dozen. Rabbits for sale. 325 S. Tejon.

**FOR SALE—Setting** hens. 75c. 836 E. Chicharra. Phone M. 235.

**WANTED—Live turkeys** to raise from 317 N. Hancock. Phone Main 975.

**FOR SALE—Setting** hens. 417 W. Jefferson.

**PLYMOUTH** Rock eggs for setting; also roosters. 401 S. Nevada.

**POULTRY SUNDRIES**  
 FOR SALE—Buff Orpington, setting hens; also one setting of Orpington eggs, 50c each; also choice Orpington cockerel. 318 W. Cameron St.

**LADIES** or gentle watch, chain, ring, guitar to exchange for well-bred poultry. J. J. Mitchell, 1419 N. Washatch Ave.

**FOR SALE**—Pigeons and thoroughbred White Plymouth Rock chickens. 21 W. St. Louis, Iyewild.

**R. C. R. I.** Red eggs, 10c each; over 200 eggs strain. 141 W. Platte. Call after 3. Phone Black 791.

**FOR SALE**—Nine white Wyandotte hens, one thoroughbred rooster, 145, 1410 N. Weber. Main 2602.

**FOR SALE**—A few more Buff Laying hens; eggs for setting. 21 W. Moreno Ave.

**DOZEN** thoroughbred Plymouth Rock laying hens for sale. 1331 Glen avenue.

**SEVEN** Buff Leghorns, 4 pullets, 3 hens, cheap, if taken quick. Main 2648.

**FOUR** thoroughbred Buff Brahmans; three hens, rooster. 324 W. Willamette.

**FOR SALE**—One Rose Comb Buff Leghorn rooster and 2 Buff Rock pullets. 713 S. Sierra Madre St.

**PIGEONS**—Mated, young, droppings, 25c. 1409 S. Nevada.

**ONE** dozen Barred Rocks. 116 Pueblo avenue.

**INCUBATOR** and brooder, good shape for sale or rent. 110 S. Weber.

**WILL** buy several hundred laying hens. Star Ranch, Phone Red 992.

**THOROUGHBRED** W. Leghorn baby chicks for sale. 391 N. Royce.

**FOR SALE**—Light Brahma eggs for setting. 614 E. Dale.

**R. C. OR L. C.** Rhode Island eggs for setting. 324 Jackson, Colo. City.

**CRYSTAL W.** Orpington eggs, 50c per setting. Phone Blue 102.

**GRADUATE OSTEOPATH**  
 DR. FLEIN & COLLISON, graduates S.U.'s college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-2-3 E. Main Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, gaiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Office and res. phone. Hours, 8-12, 2-5, 7-9. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

**DR. G. W. PAULY** and Lona E. Pauly, graduates S.U.'s college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1791, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 132 N. Nevada Ave., phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

**E. L. MUMMA**, M.D., D.O., 808-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phone: Office, 1874; residence, 1822.

**DR. CONWAY**, S.U.'s graduate; post-graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 61 El Paso Bank Bldg.

**DR. FRANK C. THUS**, Grad. S.U. college. Treatment by appointment only. Phone Red 235, residence 219 N. Weber.

**DR. GENIE SUMMERS**, expert on animal curvature cases. 6 El Paso Bldg. Ph. Red 351. Res. Acadia hotel.

**PHYSICAL CULTURE**  
 Scientific exercise, boxing, massage; moderate rates; results guaranteed. Moyer's Academy, El Paso Bldg.

**INSURANCE**  
**INSURANCE**  
 How a fire would burn if it started on one of these windy days. Suppose it was your house, and you did not have enough insurance? Better look up this matter and see if you have enough. If you need more, see us, and we can fix it up so you can sleep better these nights.  
 We have good companies.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
 Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Phone 1260. 1113 N. Tejon St.

**PAINTING & PAPERING**  
 WALL paper, paper hanging, painting, at poor man's prices; sample brought to your door. Michael, Phone M. 2763.

**WANTED Miscellaneous**  
 I want to buy a 25-word classified Ad with 100 lines. I want one line (any day) in entire list.  
 List: O-Negaska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and The Dakotas.  
 I want to buy 25 words.  
 Lincoln Journal, Lincoln, Neb., Omaha News, Omaha World Herald, Kansas City Star, Leavenworth Times, Topeka Capital, Wichita Eagle, Topeka Journal, Wichita Beacon, Colorado Springs Gazette, Tripple Creek Times, Denver News, Denver Times, Denver Post, Pueblo Chieftain, Cheyenne Tribune, Eugene Daily News, Grand Forks Herald, Grand Forks Times, Aberdeen News, Mount Pleasant Press, Omaha Bee, Yankton Press.  
 Send for booklet.  
**MERRILL ADV. AGENCY**  
 1561 Broadway, N. Y., Phone 101 Main.

**MONEY** saved selling all kinds of junk and bottles to the Colorado Springs Iron & Metal Co., Phone 222, Office and yard, 131 W. Chicharra.

**UNION** painting, papering and calendering; reasonable. Call evenings. Phone Red 421.

**WANTED**—Painting and calendering. First-class work, reasonable. Phone Red 541.

**LADIES** tailored suit, light gray, wool, size 38, at bargain if taken quick. New 529 E. Kiowa.

**BY** June 1, \$3,000 at 4 per cent, on property north, worth \$5,000. B-50, Gazette.

**WANTED**—To loan \$500 or \$1,000 on Colorado Springs real estate. 1900 West 54.

**NEW** \$450 high-grade upright piano; finest mahogany case; for quick sale, \$225 cash. P. O. Box 56, City.

**WANTED**—Good loan, good chattel security; good interest. P. O. Box 54, City.

**WANTED**—Client's wheel in exchange for painting or kalsomining. Phone Red 531.

**WANTED**—To borrow \$300 on good Colo. Springs' resident property, at 7 per cent interest. Address B-53, Gazette.

**GOOD** milk cow, have nearly new 2-seat trap, or saddle and chickens, to exchange. Phone Blue 102.

**1** BUY stamps and collections. L. Lazos, Box 447, City.

**WE** buy ink and perfume bottles, also other bottles. 705 S. Tejon.

**WANTED**—Good second-hand gun range. Phone M. 224.

**GENTS** school. J. J. Mitchell, 1419 N. Washatch.

**ICE** box and show case; must be cheap. 204 E. Pikes Peak.

**SAFETY** blades sharpened. Yikes Peak Pharmacy and Pledier's cigar store.

**LICENSE** for auto. Call at 232 E. Willamette.

**EXPERT** machine work. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada.

**WANTED**—To buy good gentle show land pony, cheap. J. H. Boulanger.

**LEADING** buyer of gentle clothing. 132 E. Huerta. Phone 127.

**\$5,000** FROM two to five years, full-guarantee security. B-74, Gazette.

**LOAN** of \$250.00; first-class security. Answer at once. B-98, Gazette.

**PERSONAL**  
**THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL**  
 Last chance at \$1.50 a year. My 1st is advanced to \$2.00. Your subscription, either new or renewed in 1924, from present expiration date, at \$1.50 rate. Will save you money.  
 Your S. E. Post at \$1.50 a year saves you \$1.10 over newsstand cost. Phone Fisher, Main 2525, 638 E. Broadway.

**CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK**  
 Send birth date and 10c for complete horoscope of your entire life. PROF. RAPHAEL, 430 Lexington Ave., New York.

**MASQUERADE COSTUMES**  
 At the Parlo, also cleaning and pressing. 10 E. Bijou. Main 1388.

**PRIVATE** detective, to locate, arrest, convict; best city references. P. O. Box 437, City.

**DRESSMAKING**  
 DRESSMAKER, late of New York city, terms reasonable. Mrs. E. Romond, Jack, 18 S. Weber. Phone Red 675.

**DRESSMAKING** by the day or night; reasonable prices. 301 E. Pikes Peak, 204 N. Tejon.

**WANTED**—Sewing by the day or night. 204 N. Tejon. Phone 2383, 327 N. Tejon.

**Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"**  
 Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.  
 Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.



# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

## FOR SALE, Real Estate



### THE MATCH FOR THIS ONE

Is not in Colorado Springs. Eleven rooms, thoroughly modern, in good condition. Fine furnace, sleeping porch, large rooms, dining room, laundry, tubs, extra lavatory on first floor, two fireplaces. Good bath full lot 50x130. Nice lawn and shade, central location. Price reduced from \$8,500 to \$6,500. A better bargain is not to be had.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN  
Gazette Bldg. Phone 350-351

## FOR SALE

A 30x100 ft. lot on North Nevada close to improved, with a good 10-room house and a large barn, which can be converted into a residence and room sufficient left for the two residences on the ground. This property must be sold. Make us an offer.

Millions of feet of oak and walnut timber on 100 acres of good land in northwest Arkansas. Land and timber for sale for less than the timber is worth. Think of it—only \$10 per acre.

THE SUN REALTY CO.



### REMEMBER

that we still have a good list of Oklahoma timber and farm lands at \$4.00 per acre up. Also Montezuma valley fruit and general farming lands under irrigation at \$25 per acre up. Call on us for half rate tickets any day to the valley.

**INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.**  
21-23 Midland Bldg.

## For Sale

\$3,500.00

Seven rooms modern except heat on full 50x130-foot lot, on a good street in northeast part of the city near car line and school. Call on us for half rate tickets any day to the valley.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**THE TOURIST**  
Equities in rooming houses. One of 11 rooms and one of 15 rooms. Good people. Automobile to exchange for a house. A 100 worth \$3,000 on 1000 ft. lot with rooming house. Call on us for half rate tickets any day to the valley.

**SOMETHING FINE**  
A 100 worth \$3,000 on 1000 ft. lot with rooming house. Call on us for half rate tickets any day to the valley.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 10, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

**NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE**  
We are offering two stylish modern bungalows for sale cash or terms at 22 and 23 E. Fontanero St. Visitors welcome. Open house. COME UP.

**GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS**

**FOR SALE**  
3-room modern residence located in northeast corner of lot, corner lot, east front, price for quick sale, \$2,500.

**MILLER & ROCK**  
1012 Colorado Ave. Phone West 54

**IVY WILD** Beautiful home, 8 rooms and large front cottage, bath, gas, coal range, central heating plant, cemented cellar, two chicken houses, new garage, large, shady lot, 135x200, close to car line, sacrifice, make offer. B-30, Gazette.

**FOR SALE**—The most complete and up-to-date 10-acre combination fruit and poultry farm in Beaver park, fully equipped with incubators, young chicks, turkeys, pigeons, etc. Write owner, James Moore, Penrose, Colo. Phone East 281.

**BEAUTIFUL** home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, good heating plant, large corner lot, 100x200, block corner line, located north, will sell on easy terms or trade for smaller property or land must go, make offer. B-78, Gazette.

**OWNER** of a number of houses, from four to 10 rooms, will sacrifice for quick sale, with terms. Trade for smaller properties. B-37, Gazette.

**WILL** sacrifice clear lots north, water sewer will give terms. B-31, Gazette.

## FOR SALE, Real Estate

**FOR SALE**  
A \$4,500 business, well equipped, on best part of Tejon St.; very profitable and long lease.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE**  
North Tejon street, fronting west, best residence district, has a large hall, large reception and living room, large dining room, kitchen and bath, with a fine sleeping porch upstairs; large basement, with laundry, everything modern and up to date. Can be bought very, very cheap, and good terms.

**MARTIN SLAUGHTER**  
Phone 660. Suite 313 Burns Bldg.

**NORTH END SNAP**  
A fine new cottage, close to college for only \$2,000, one-half down, balance terms to suit, now this place will sell and sell quickly see us now.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

## FOR SALE, Real Estate

**FOR SALE**  
A \$4,500 business, well equipped, on best part of Tejon St.; very profitable and long lease.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE**  
North Tejon street, fronting west, best residence district, has a large hall, large reception and living room, large dining room, kitchen and bath, with a fine sleeping porch upstairs; large basement, with laundry, everything modern and up to date. Can be bought very, very cheap, and good terms.

**MARTIN SLAUGHTER**  
Phone 660. Suite 313 Burns Bldg.

**NORTH END SNAP**  
A fine new cottage, close to college for only \$2,000, one-half down, balance terms to suit, now this place will sell and sell quickly see us now.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

## FOR SALE, Real Estate

**FOR SALE**  
A \$4,500 business, well equipped, on best part of Tejon St.; very profitable and long lease.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE**  
North Tejon street, fronting west, best residence district, has a large hall, large reception and living room, large dining room, kitchen and bath, with a fine sleeping porch upstairs; large basement, with laundry, everything modern and up to date. Can be bought very, very cheap, and good terms.

**MARTIN SLAUGHTER**  
Phone 660. Suite 313 Burns Bldg.

**NORTH END SNAP**  
A fine new cottage, close to college for only \$2,000, one-half down, balance terms to suit, now this place will sell and sell quickly see us now.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

**FOR SALE**  
A fine north end home, fully modern, on good street, on corner lot facing east. The place is in nice shape and should bring \$2,000.00, but we make it \$1,500.00 for a quick turn. Can make terms.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**  
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.



**FOR RENT - OFFICES**  
 Two good front rooms, suitable for

doctor or dentist. Davis block.  
**THE STATE REALTY CO.**  
 Rooms 202, First Nat. B'n's Bldg.  
 DECK room, well-equipped office,  
 with desk, typewriter, Mullaney,  
 Muland Bldg.  
 OFFICE space, with lights, etc.

**CLEANING & PRESSING**  
Suits, overcoats, coats, pants, 50¢; orders delivered. Pants-dry clean 1.00. Phone 523.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 EXPERT TUNING WORK Paul Auto  
 1001 N. Nevada  
**Watch and Clock Repairing**  
 Watches of all kinds. Also repairing. Etc.

**Farms and Garden Tracts**  
CALIFORNIA lots free. If you desire  
a free lot in San Diego, ask us how

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

EXCLUSIVE agency of "The Jones Vegetable Tablets." The same can be got at 1007 E. Yampa or write G. A. Zimmerman, 1667 E. Yampa.

## Real Estate Transfers

Edward W. Kent to James H. Bruce, L. 1, Bk. 2, Stark's Add., C. S. ....	31
Alfred R. Allen to Charles M. Yerkes, L. 4, Bk. F, Corona Add., C. S. ....	1
Anna Griffin to Emma Moss and, 2-3, L. S, Bk. 4, Prospect Heights Add., C. S. ....	1

William J. Torbet to Laura A.  
Thompson, L. 12-13, Haynes  
Add. C. S.  
Irving W. Bonbright to Clydes-  
dale Realty Co., L. 5-6, 13-15,  
Blk. 1: 1-2, 3-9, 12, Blk. 2: L.  
1-2, 6, Blk. 3, East Dale Add.  
C. S.  
C. S. Real Estate Co. to Jacob  
Labas, L. 6-7, Blk. 123, Add. 1

John N. Eklund to National Realty Co., L. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 14, Bk. 2, Dawson's Sub. C. S.	1
Hendretta E. Parker et ux. to Edward E. McEnnell et ux., E. 50 ft. L. 5 and E. 50 ft. S. 50 ft. L. 8, Sub. 278, C. S.	1
National Realty Co. to	

Jackson, Ready, Co. to John N.  
 Eldlund, N. 312-3 ft. L. 1, 5-9-11  
 12. Blk. 14, Parrish Add. C. S. 1  
 Frederic R. Hastings to Alice C.  
 Hunter, L. 17. Blk. 10, Hastings  
 9th Add., C. S. 1  
 Stone, N. 150 ft. L. 1, 15k. 18.  
 Hastings 8th Add., C. S. 1  
 Willis R. Armstrong to Paul  
 Hutchinson, E. 148 ft. L. 11,

Bik. B. McClure's Add., C. S. 1  
Paul Hutchinsion to J. W. Whit-  
taker, E. 148 ft. L. 14, Bik. B.  
McClure's Add., C. S. 1  
Mina G. Fote et al. to Carl J. E.  
Nelson, L. 6 and N. 2 L. 7, Bik.  
1, Mellie Add., C. S. 1  
Florence M. Wendell to Oscar  
Miller, L. 15-16, Bik. 4, Colum-  
bia Add., C. S. 1

Anna Bredenberg et ux. to Anna  
Landerback, W. 45 ft. L. 1-4,  
Blk. A, Edwards' Add., C. S. 1  
W. L. Cole to O. C. Ecke, und. 1/2  
L. 13-14, Blk. 1, Mountain View  
Add., C. S. 1  
Roswell Town & Land Co. to  
John N. Eklund, S. 150 ft. W.  
2, Blk. 10, Roswell City Add.,  
C. S.

Nezin Johnson to W. R. Van Nat-  
tan et ux., part 1. 16. Bk. 104.  
C. S.  
C. S. Real Estate Co. to Chas.  
Berthoffe. 1. 1-2-3. Bk. 98.  
Add. 1. W. C. S.  
Add. to C. E. Sturdevant. 1. 2.  
Bk. 125. Add. 1. W. C. S.  
William H. Bacon to National

290  
 2. Bk. 42. C. S. ...  
 Waller & Frost to A. G. Benks  
 ton, part N. W. 4. Sec. 7-14-65  
 and L. 1. Bk. 2. Hastings Bros.  
 Add. C. S. ... 1  
 E. W. Giddings to Peter Bechtle,  
 L. 2 and W. 8.9 ft. L. 10. Bk.  
 6. Parrell Add. C. S. ... 1  
 Peter Bechtle to C. W. Nichols

part 1, 9-10, Bk. 21, W. C. S.	1
Peter Beattie to E. W. Gillins	
L. 4, Bk. 8, Verona Amd., C. S.	1
H. H. Reed to William T. Wolf	
and N. 2, S. 2, 1-1, Bk. 14,	
C. S.	1
Charles H. Castle to J. K. to Ida	
M. Clark, L. 2, Bk. B, Me-	
morris Amd., C. S.	1
John H. Thompson to Mary De-	

**GIVEN A CHANGE**

From the Young's Companion.

A most curious experience was that

of a quarryman, who in one of his rambles stumbled on an old deserted quarry, within which, half-buried, lay an enormous block of marble.

On examining it he found a number of letters rudely cut, and he managed to spell out the words:

The man at once jumped to the conclusion that he had stumbled on hidden treasure. He rushed home and collected some of his friends to aid him. After much hard labor they succeeded in turning the heavy giant over. Another rude inscription met their

**URINARY**

**SANTAL CAPSULES**  
**MIDY**

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED





# Mines and Markets



## Increase in Oil Production

Total Output of Nearly 220 Million Barrels Reported for 1911 by United States Geological Survey.

The production of petroleum in 1911 increased slightly over the record of 1910, moreover the industry assumed a steadier condition, owing to the absence of the very disturbing incidents of 1910, such as the bringing in of the Lakeview gusher and other great wells in California. The trade had also accustomed itself to the unusual wells in the Caddo oil field of Louisiana. The following table gives a comparison of the final figures of the United States geological survey for 1910 and the estimated output for 1911.

Production of Petroleum in 1910 and 1911.	1910	1911
Barrels	Barrels	Barrels
Appalachian field	31,985,515	33,000,000
California	73,010,560	81,000,000
Kan. and Okla.	53,157,386	56,000,000
Louisiana	6,841,397	7,000,000
Texas	8,899,286	8,000,000
Miscellaneous	35,661,826	33,000,000
	208,558,048	217,000,000

The most striking feature of the year in the petroleum industry was the development of the Electric oil field in northern Texas.

The total production for the United States is between 215,000,000 and 220,000,000 barrels. The gain in a single state, California, was greater than the net gain shown for the country as a whole. The usual decline in the oil districts offsetting the increase in the middle west and south. Once more the refining interests and marketers of fuel oils, etc., have by strenuous efforts almost compensated the increased production by bringing about an increase in consumption. There is no longer much doubt that a plentiful oil supply will be afforded for many years. Rather, the general feeling expressed by the question "Where will oil break out next?" is a disturbing element.

**Improved Foreign Market Conditions.**  
A valued feature in the work of finding use for the great output is the restoration of a better market condition abroad. The exports have increased very satisfactorily. Another outlet is due to the general recognition of the fact that asphaltic oils, which have been a drug on the market, make the best surfacing material for macadam roads.

The petroleum trade as a whole has suffered of late from two antagonistic conditions. First, there has been an over-supply due to the sudden development of great fields first in one part of the country and then in another until confidence became shaken as to the probability of maintaining a satisfactory price. This condition has had an unfavorable effect on production in the older settled districts which have saved the gusher stage and yet are capable with fair prices of maintaining a reasonable output for many years. Second, the trade has been constantly handicapped by the fear lest the big producing districts should wane as rapidly as they have waxed, and leave a supply far below the capacity of the huge industrial plants designed to utilize such veritable floods of oil as have characterized late years.

For two years, however, discoveries of oil fields of great size have followed one another so closely that doubt has been a conviction that the supply is abundant for years. It cannot be denied that the quality of geologic deduction has so changed for the better, thanks to more exact and intelligent field investigations, that the geologist's estimates of the oil resources are now more than generally accepted by the oil producers and users. The common expression "Oil is everywhere" is a daily exaggeration of the idea that the oil supply may be depended upon.

**Growing Substitution of Oil for Coal.**  
For just about a year the oil trade has been developing under this new conviction of a sufficient oil supply, which has especially affected the consumer. The tendency to substitute oil for coal in many industrial establishments is growing rapidly. It is further encouraged by the possibilities of still greater economies by burning oil in internal-combustion engines. Its advantages long known in the manufacture of fine glass are being heeded. It has been adopted by the navy and its use increases on the railroads. Oil is being taken seriously.

During the year stocks in general have declined except in California. In the Appalachian field and in the Mid-Continent field they remained stationary. In Illinois there are about 21,000,000 barrels in storage, compared with 27,000,000 in 1910. The stock on the Pacific coast is estimated at 40,000,000 barrels, compared with only 12,000,000 barrels at the close of 1910. In neither year is account taken of such producers stored oil as has not been taken out of the ground.

but is chiefly contained in open reservoirs.

**General Rise in Prices.**  
In the Appalachian field the pipeline price of \$3.30 a barrel has prevailed steadily throughout the year, at the end of which the price of oil of Pennsylvania grade was raised from \$1.30 to \$1.35 a barrel. This is the first advance in price since March, 1907. In Illinois the changes have been as follows. At the beginning of 1911, 60 cents a barrel was paid for light oil and 52 cents for heavy oil. Light oil was raised on May 2 to 63 cents and on June 14 to 65 cents. The heavy oil was raised to 55 cents on May 2.

The Mid-Continent field began the year with oil at 42 cents a barrel and on January 2 the price was raised to 44 cents. On May 2 this was changed to 46 cents, on June 14 to 48 cents, and on September 15 to 50 cents.

In California the prices were held at 30 to 35 cents, according to quality, with higher prices for oils near the Los Angeles market.

**Improvements in Methods of Operation.**  
In oil well drilling the most significant advance has been in the increased popularity of the rotary drilling method and its adoption, with modifications in regions where the "standard rig" has prevailed, especially in California. The modifications include, chiefly, the installation of costly but efficient combination rigs where the plant contains a complete system of standard tools and even its own engine and boiler equipment and also a complete rotary rig. Another modification consists in the use of certain patent rotary bits for drilling through very hard, flinty limestones, cements, etc. As a last resort these are all temporarily set aside by the standard rig especially when boulders are encountered.

In oil storage large concrete reservoirs have found favor in California. In transportation the use of rifled pipes and the practice of heating thick oils while pumping have been extended with good results.

**Better Refining Methods.**  
The improvement in manufacturing processes tends in the direction, first, of heat conservation, by preheating the oils by the waste heat of the vapors in the condensation tanks, second, of the distillation of crude oils clear to coke without transferring the residue or tar to special stills, and third, of "topping" or "skimming" oils to take off the gasoline or kerosene and benzene from crudes which are used chiefly as fuel oils. A tendency is also evident toward obtaining larger yields of gasoline and the light products from crude oils by partial cracking processes.

**Gasoline From Natural Gas.**  
The production of gasoline from natural gas has made rapid strides and the process is evidently successful when applied to most natural gas from oil wells. An interesting development has been the extraction of oils of low boiling point from wells by attaching a vacuum pump to the well casing and causing the oil to distill out with the gas. It is condensed again at the surface under pressure. The gasoline thus obtained is of course, heavier and more valuable for general use than the lighter products.

**Increased Oil Exports in 1911.**  
Greatly improved conditions in the export trade of all petroleum products characterized the year 1911, in remarkable contrast to the depression in 1910. According to the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, the exports of crude oils increased from about 165,000,000 gallons for the first 11 months of 1910 to 187,000,000 gallons for the corresponding period of 1911; of naphthas from about 92,000,000 to over 136,000,000 gallons; of illuminating oil from 861,000,000 to 1,025,000,000 gallons; of lubricating oils from 156,000,000 to 164,000,000 gallons; and of residuum from 112,000,000 to 125,000,000 gallons. For every product the exports in the first 11 months of 1911 not only increased over those of 1910 but even exceeded the quantities exported in the 12 months of 1909, before the decline took place.

Prices for exported products, which had declined to extremely low points, recovered rapidly, especially in the latter part of 1911, and though they were not as good as in earlier years, the total values were greater than in 1910 or even in 1909.

**Marked Increase in Imports.**  
Since oils were put on the free list imports of crude oil and certain products have become a feature of the United States trade, especially crude oil from Mexico imported into Texas and Louisiana ports. In 1911 the imports of crude oil for the United States were 1,025,000,000 gallons, compared with 861,000,000 in 1910.

## CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

Special to The Gazette.  
CRIPPLE CREEK, April 20.—Ore was loaded out from four shafts on the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's Beacon hill estate this morning, and a fifth shipment was sent out from the ore house at the mouth of the Gold Dollar tunnel. The company operating the Marble M. is mining a fine grade of ore in the two bottom levels, and end-of-day shipments are averaging close to 200 ounces gold, \$49 to the ton. Lessees are operating the Husted shaft on the north end of the estate, and making daily shipments, with the Union Leasing company in direct charge, and two other shafts are producing in addition to the lessees at the Gold Dollar tunnel.

**Peggy Gold Mining Company.**  
A 35-ton shipment of screenings, estimated at better than three-ounce ore, was loaded out by team this morning from the shaft on the Peggy mine in Anaconda. The mine, owned by the Peggy Gold Mining company, is under lease to J. Morrison and others.

**Anchorage Leland Gold Hill.**  
Teams have been ordered to the main ore house at the Anchorage Leland to load out ore today, tomorrow and Monday. The ore mined by lessees is of milling grade and will be sent to the mill at Colorado City for treatment.

**Morning Glory.**  
The Morning Glory mine of the Work Mining and Milling company is back on the shipping list and a carload of ore loaded out this morning for Howard and associates is of a good average milling grade. Lessees are also prospecting the Morning Glory No. 4 on the Gold Hill side of the Work company's Raven and Gold hills holdings.

**Cresson Consolidated.**  
Heavy tonnage is moving from the main shaft from the Cresson company and work shipments are also leaving the Hill hill shaft of this company. Both workings are operated on company account. No lessee are considered by this company, and all work is prosecuted on company account. The company is on a regular dividend-paying basis, but its distributions are not made a matter of public record.

Two sets of lease on the Moose mine, adjoining the Cresson are shipping and ore are consigned to the valley mills for a good average grade. It has been found impossible to enter the deep levels of the old Moose shaft for some time, due to foul air, and the lessees are working through the Moose tunnel and a shaft recently sunk on the north end of the estate.

## NO ASSAYS BY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Attention is called by the United States geological survey to the fact that it does not make analyses or assays of ore or metals for the public. Many specimens and samples are received by the survey, accompanied by requests for such treatment, with which it is impossible to comply. The most that can be done in such cases is for the survey geologist to give an offhand opinion based on a simple examination of the specimen; but if an assay is desired, the proper course is to employ a private assayer or to send the specimen to one of the government assay offices, where a regular charge is made for such work. When specimens are sent to the survey for examination, applications should be particular to state whether they wish them returned, as otherwise they will be destroyed. Government assay offices are located at Carson, Nev.; Seattle, Wash.; Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; Leadville, S. Dak.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Charlotte, N. C.

Chemical Importation of gasoline, 1,637,125 gallons being imported, principally from the Dutch East Indies. In 1909 the importation of other oils, chiefly crude oil from Mexico, amounted to 2,831,236 gallons in the first 11 months. In the corresponding period in 1910 such importations had increased almost sevenfold; that is, to 23,942,571 gallons, and in the first 11 months of 1911 they had increased again to 48,216,167 gallons, worth \$1,640,814.

According to the reports of the United States geological survey, there are a number of anthracite coal beds in Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and Washington, besides the great anthracite deposits in Pennsylvania.

State is used almost exclusively for roofing purposes in southern Ireland, according to Consul George E. Chamberlain of Cork. It is sold by the ton (2,240 pounds), the price ranging from \$26.75 a ton for Irish slate to \$28.20 for Welsh slate. With a four-inch lap one ton of the heavy grade will cover about 550 square feet, and of the light about 475 square feet.

## NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20.—The course of the stock market suggested it had not emerged from the depression of earlier in the week. The weekly statements of the commercial agencies indicated a slight retrograde movement in some lines of trade.

Business was in moderate volume and the undertone was irregular throughout. There was heaviness in Western Union, which rose impressively the day before on news of a working agreement with the Marconi company. Main-cont old stock fell today to 150, after having been quoted less than 24 hours before 200 points above.

Standard shares were neglected at first, but later made improvement under the lead of Reading.

The issues of the International Mercantile Marine company were weak, the bonds and preferred stock declining to lowest prices of the week.

Bonds were irregular today. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1,801,000.

United States government bonds were unchanged on call throughout the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High	Low	Close	Open
Atchafalpa	107 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Bal. & Ohio	107 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Can. Pacific	232	232	232	232
Chgo. & N.	78 1/2	78 1/2	79	79
Chicago G. W.	18 1/2	18 1/2	19	19
Erie	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Go. 1st pfd.	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
G. Northern	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Ill. Central	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
L. & N.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Mo. Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
N. Y. Central	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Norfolk & W.	112 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Pa. Pacific	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
O. & W.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Pennsylvania	124 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Reading	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Rock Island	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Southern Pac.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Southern Ry.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
St. Paul	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Union Pacific	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Unabash pfd.	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Lehigh	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
Third Ave.	41 3/4	41 3/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Panhandle	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Am. C. & P.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Am. Locomotive	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am. Copper	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am. Trans.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Car. Pdy.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Con. Gas.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
C. & P. Iron	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Electric	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Lead	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Peoples Gas	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
P. S. Car.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
R. I. & Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Shelton	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
U. S. 1st pfd.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
U. S. Steel	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
U. S. Steel 1st	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
do pfd.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Utah Copper	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
U. S. R. Comm.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Ray (Gen'l)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Va. C. Chemical	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Western Union	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Anaconda	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. T. & T.	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
China	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
G. P. Comm.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Harvester	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Miami	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nevada	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
C. B. & Q. Joint	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
do Illinois	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Central Pacific 1st	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
U. T. & P. refund	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
U. T. & P. refund	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Colo. Southern 1st	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
So. Pac. 1st refund	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
do collateral	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Southern Railway	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Union Pacific 1st	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
do collateral	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
do refunding	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
U. & S. Cor. 1st fund	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
U. S. 2d registered	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 2d coupon	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
U. S. 3d registered	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
U. S. 3d coupon	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Western 1st	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Western Union 4th	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Armour	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2

## COPPER QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Ask
Adventure	107 1/2	114 1/2
Alloué	47 1/2	48 1/2
Cal. & Ariz.	74 1/2	74 1/2
Cal. & Hecla	490	490
Centennial	27 1/2	27 1/2
Copper Range	65 1/2	65 1/2
Daily West.	65 1/2	65 1/2
Franklin	15 1/2	15 1/2
Granby	58 1/2	58 1/2
Greene Canaan	130	130
Michigan	42 1/2	42 1/2
Mishawaka	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nevada Cons.	19 1/2	20
North Butte	32 1/2	32 1/2
Nipissing	7 1/2	8 1/2
Nevada Hills	2 1/2	2 1/2
St. George	3 1/2	3 1/2
East Butte	14 1/2	14 1/2
Osceola	117 1/2	117 1/2
Old Dominion	55 1/2	55 1/2
Quincy	89 1/2	89 1/2
Superior	38 1/2	38 1/2
Superior Copper	38 1/2	38 1/2
Tamarack	44 1/2	44 1/2
Trinity	8 1/2	8 1/2
United Verde Extension	42 1/2	42 1/2
Victor	112 1/2	112 1/2
Wolverine	112 1/2	112 1/2
Winona	6 1/2	6 1/2
United Fruit	188 1/2	188 1/2
Groux Cons.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Inspiration	19 1/2	19 1/2
Victor	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ohio Copper	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ray Central	24 1/2	24 1/2

## BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & House			
	Bid.	Ask.	
Atchafalpa	99 1/2	99	Am
do convertible	108 1/2	108	109 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
C. B. & Q. Joint	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
do Illinois	45 1/2	45	98 1/2
do general	48 1/2	48	96
Central Pacific first 48 1/2	53 1/2	53	96
U. T. & P. refund	30 1/2	30	96
do coll. trust 48 1/2	72 1/2	72	96
Colo. Southern first 48 1/2	96 1/2	96	96
Denver & Rio Grande	78 1/2	78	99
Missouri Pacific	95 1/2	95	95
U. T. & P. refund	48 1/2	48	95
do collateral	81 1/2	81	91
Southern Railway	78 1/2	78	79
Northern Pacific first 48 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
U. T. & P. refund	30 1/2	30	100 1/2
do refunding	48 1/2	48	96 1/2
S. S. cor. str. fund 88 1/2	102 1/2	102	102 1/2
S. S. 2a registered	100 1/2	100	101
S. S. 2a coupons	100 1/2	100	101 1/2
S. S. 2a refund	102 1/2	102	102 1/2
S. S. 3a coupons	102 1/2	102	102 1/2
S. S. 3a registered	114 1/2	114	114 1/2
Utahish first 48 1/2	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
Western Union	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
WVPR	82 1/2	82	83 1/2







# News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

## HARD LANDLORD OF IRELAND BEATEN

After Years of Cruel Treatment to Tenants He Must Sell Land

### WON ON ELECTION, NOT ON

Colder the Day for Forcing Poor to Move, Better It Suited Him

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE

DUBLIN, April 20.—One of the very few remaining props of the almost destroyed fabric of Irish feudal landlordism is on the verge of removal.

After years of patience with Lord Clanricarde, the most obstinate and avaricious landlord in all Ireland, tenants are to be relieved of the shackles of his tyranny. The emancipation, when it comes, will not be through the grace of Lord Clanricarde. Left to work out his own sweet will, the destructive war between himself and the farmers on his vast estates went on till yesterday, with not a spark of regard for the suffering the struggle would entail on the people. Clanricarde is going to settle simply and solely because the public opinion, not only of Ireland but of Great Britain, says he must, and so he reluctantly bows his head to the hated inevitable.

The tyrant landlord of the west is 80 years old. He made entry into this world in 1832. In all those four score years, the only interest he evinced in the well-being of the people of Ireland, so hapless as to be his tenants, was the interest of the rent-roll, the most swollen rack-renting roll in all landlord-ridden Ireland.

Bad times may come as they came often during the 80 years of Clanricarde's existence. But suffering and privation mattered nothing to him. The rest of the world might open wide its heart of sympathy for the famished, stricken people of his estates, but Clanricarde was never responsive to either shame or pity.

With him it was his rent or eviction, and the colder the days closed by him for the work of the crowbar brigade, the better it seemed to suit his callous purpose.

### Strange That He Survived

Looking back over the exciting days of the centuries when the Land League was at the height of its power, it seems strange that Clanricarde should have survived the people's hatred which he did so much to earn.

One night in parliament the secretary for Ireland, sitting by the old rapacity of Clanricarde, declared with bitterness that though the law was on the side of the landlord, the secretary felt bound to say the name of the titled oppressor of his tenants was synonymous with murder.

And as the law was with Clanricarde and behind the law the armed power of the government, from the sheriff and his constable brigade up to the regiments of dragoons, he had his legs for his lands while the people of the west in famine, war, want, hunger, men, women and children.

When the Irish land act was passed a few years ago, empowering the reversion through sale of vast estates to the landlords to their tenants, Clanricarde refused to sell, though the terms were most favorable to the landlord's interests. Most of the English estates themselves are in the act and process of being sold in peace and friendship among their former tenants.

Not so with Clanricarde. No sale for him, counts of his. The land was his. It came to him from his Cromwellian ancestor, an old Irish trust and he would hold it while he breathed.

Is Forced to Sell. But the times have changed. The people and their friends are now in power. The day of "sneaking with Clanricarde" is over. He has been given notice that the land estate commissioners will acquire his estate by compulsory process, and for his 49,740 acres of land he will be paid the net sum of \$1,140,375. This sum the tenants will pay to the government in installments spread over 57 years. Then the tenants will own the land forever.

To the many thousands of Communist people in the United States, and no part of Ireland has a larger representation in the great republic than the western provinces. It will be interesting to read just how the final offer made to Lord Clanricarde by the land commissioners has been apportioned as to the locality, area of estate in each locality and the final offer made for each. They are as follows:

Loughrea, 6,180 acres, \$10,645; Leitrim, 9,090 acres, \$386,260; Dunkliff, 1,978 acres, \$35,245; Galway, 3,629 acres, \$86,165; Longford and Clannacknowen, 4,224 acres, \$167,488; Longford, 9,772 acres, \$341,628; Leitrim, 4,961 acres, \$118,960; total, \$1,140,375.

### Worth Price to Lose Him

Reviewing Clanricarde's history as the most relentless rack-renter in Ireland and seeing the mountain of money

## COUNTRESS AT RACES IN A GOWN OF TOWELING



THE COUNTESS OF ESSEX.

LONDON, April 20.—The countess appeared in a gown of toweling in the Earl of Derby's balcony at the race for the Grand National. The company which witnessed this classic event included the most prominent people in Lancashire and a large part of London society. The most favored materials for toilettes were tattered serge, flannel and flannel cloth, but there were not a few short suits of toweling.

Four score years he was legally allowed to bleed them, this appears on the surface a colossal sum to pay him for his rent roll.

It would seem as if Michael Davitt were right to the hilt when he advocated giving such oppressors as Clanricarde as much ticket to Holyhead as the price of their getting out of the country.

But calling as it is for the tenants to pay this vast sum, it is worthy the price to be paid, even now, of the worst blight the west of Ireland has ever known.

The virtue of his peace, Clanricarde is entitled to sit and vote in the house of lords. In 1885, when the vote was taken in the lords on the rack-renting bill, a decrepit, shabbily dressed old man presented himself at the door of the upper chamber. The doorman did not recognize his right to enter and refused to allow him in until he gave proof of his identity. It was Lord Clanricarde making his first appearance in the house of lords. He had come to cast his vote against the bill.



DOROTHY TAYLOR.

Notwithstanding many denials to the contrary, it has been definitely ascertained in Paris that Miss Dorothy Taylor, the oft-reported engaged daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor of New York, is really engaged to Graham White, the famous English aviator. The young woman has quite a reputation for her feats of nerve in mountain-climbing, rough water swimming and horse-riding, but somehow or another she cannot screw up enough courage to

## GREECE MAY ENJOY PEACE

STRONG PERSONALITY IS AT THE HELM

But M. Venizeles, Cretan, Will Soon Have Hard Problem to Solve

By FREDERICK WERNER.

HERLIN, April 20.—The general election in Greece has greatly enhanced the chances of political peace in that unruly little kingdom. After a period of confusion and revolution, the strong personality of M. Venizeles has brought a stability and a self-discipline to Greek politics unknown since the death of Trikoupi. At two successive elections the country has given him an overwhelming majority. His program is one of systematic reconstruction, without a hint of the reaction and the forcible disintegration which commonly attends such an effort undertaken after a time of anarchy and disorder. M. Venizeles brings to Greek affairs the hardness and realism of his Cretan temperament. He learned his politics among assemblies of armed men on hillsides swept by the guns of European navies, and he has met in the field, taught in such a school, he has imposed a specific foreign policy on the orators of the Athenian cafes. A man of his stamp will repress wild adventures and hopeless escapades, but equally he will seize his chance. If the chance comes his way, to realize the secular dream of the Union of Crete with Greece.

There will be required of him, before the summer is many weeks older, an act worthy of the legendary Trojan father. The Cretans, resolved to treat their union as an accomplished fact, are sending a full complement of deputies to Athens, and if the first 25 should be intercepted by the forces of Europe, a second and a third contingent is ready to sail to replace them. It will be expected of M. Venizeles, Cretan of the Cretans and the leader in many an earlier struggle for unity, to spend the popularity which character and success have brought him, in picking his chamber with Greek troops to arrest these delegates. With what resource of Odysseus-like diplomacy he will extricate himself from the quandary is hard to guess. To exclude the Cretan deputies will seem an act of antipatriotism. To admit them is in all probability, to call the Turkish armies for a second time into the plains of Thessaly. It is the dilemma which the delays and half-measures of the Congress have all these years prepared.

The Alpine accidents for the spring and summer of 1911 comprised 118 fatalities, a decrease on the two preceding years, the total in 1910 being 123 and for 1909 the record was 141. The majority of the killed were German climbers, and after them Austrians and Swiss. The English are in the minority, because they rarely attempt dangerous ascents without guides.

## RUMORS OF JOINT PROTEST FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE



MONSIEUR CAMBON.

LONDON, April 20.—Insistent rumors attach international significance to the visit of M. Cambon, the French minister, at the London foreign office. The visit is giving added interest to old rumors that French and English authorities were planning to confer and discuss the feasibility of making a joint protest against certain aggressive military policies now being followed by Germany.

## MURDERER BLAMES SCHOOL TRAINING

Declares Children Are Not Shown Difference Between Right and Wrong

PARIS, April 20.—One more capital sentence was carried out. Unlike the two men beheaded last week, the prisoner this time instead of behaving with courage, completely broke down in the hands of the executioners. He was a man named Bourges, aged 26, condemned for the murder of a farmer's widow, aged 70, at Madrie. Bourges holed a hole in the wall of the furnace, from an adjoining barn, and strangled the poor woman in her bed. He was sentenced for the crime last January but hoped for reprieve.

The doomed man was found asleep this morning when the prison warden, two magistrates, and his lawyer and a chaplain came to wake him up. When the procurator of the republic informed him that his application for a pardon had been refused the prisoner almost collapsed. He was able, however, to dress himself, accepted a cordial, and asked to hear mass. But when led to execution his courage failed him, and he had literally to be carried to the guillotine.

"Do not forget my letter, I beg of you," were the last words uttered by Bourges, one of the soldiers executed at Le Mans, as he was on the scaffold, and they were addressed to his counsel, to whom he had left a memoir. In it he explained how he, the son of honest workpeople, got his first ideas of evil.

### Bad Training in School

"At school we were taught that parents had very limited authority over their children, whom, according to the law, they had no right to chastise; that they committed to the detriment of parents was not theft, for that the law could not punish us for it. As I was already inclined to evil, all these ideas which I had expressed, that all men ought to be equal, that there ought not to be any rich—only excited me, who had already too much inclination in that direction, and this was the cause of my first offense. I was sent to a reformatory, where I spent long years of suffering, as the director of that institution, instead of doing all that he might have done to bring so many young people back to the right path, made us feel his contempt, and for the most trifling faults it was dry bread and the lockup. This director, who might have been a father to us, only knew one very tender expression, 'Fooler or croaker.'

"I left that house very ill after a number of years in which I had only known suffering, with hatred in my heart for society, which was the cause of all my ills. Without a trade, left to my own instincts, and unhappy, I felt like many others. But this offense, which has cut me off from society, has become a blessing to me, for it is in this prison at Le Mans, where I am writing these lines, that I have found a priest, who has taught me what life really is. I confess that I had never understood it. Unhappily, these counsels have come to me too late, as the penalty to which I am sentenced, will, perhaps prevent me from following them, as I have sworn to do. Alas! I would that those lines could be read by many young people who like me are deceived by those false ideas which are incessantly repeated to us."

## CHRISTENING PARTY STOPPED BY ENEMIES

By GEORGE DUFRESNE  
PARIS, April 20.—A scene of bloodshed occurred at a christening at Villosell, in Catalonia. The inhabitants of the villages are divided into political parties. The members of one of the parties arranged an elaborate christening party in procession to the mayoral office, where the ceremony had to take place, when a stone was flung from the opposite camp. This was the signal for a general riot. Revolvers and pinpoints were used, and the christening party was dispersed. The bodies of two men were found, and three persons were wounded. The police made numerous arrests.

## CRIME INCREASE ALARMS FRANCE

ARMY OF APACHES IN CREASING RAPIDLY

Paris Prefect of Police Suggests Hard Labor to Drive Out Criminals

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, April 20.—While at the present moment syndicalism does not frighten law-abiding Frenchmen, there is another danger which is causing them a great deal of anxiety. Crime is on the increase in the big cities. In Paris the authorities are apparently at a loss to know how to deal with it. Scarcely a week elapses without a policeman being shot by apaches, who are increasing in numbers.

M. Leprieux, the prefect of police, confesses that his force is totally inadequate to cope with the increasing army of criminals. Further, he suggests that there should be an end to the leniency with which criminals are treated by judges. The subject of the increase of crime is occupying the attention of writers and politicians, and this week one of the newspapers has organized a conference at which magistrates, deputies, municipal councilors, barristers and others have aired their views. There is a consensus of opinion that the streets of Paris are becoming more and more unsafe. A bolder sort of criminal is operating now. He works not only at night time, he is making a specialty of daylight robberies by means of motor cars. In most cases the robberies are accompanied by bloodshed. The revolver is used.

The army of apaches is increasing so rapidly that the suggestion has been put forward that all Parisians should arm themselves, with revolvers for self-defense. If the law was strict enough to admit of this, being done, regrettable incidents would be of daily occurrence. M. Leprieux probably knows the situation better than any criminologist, and it may be that in the end his suggestion, that the police force be largely increased, and that hardened criminals be transported to penal settlements instead of being sent to comfortable prisons for a few months, will be adopted.

## Aeronautic Corps to Be a Feature of German Army

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 20.—The new aviation corps, which, according to the supplementary army bill, is proposed to form is to be developed from the training and experimental station already in existence at Dohrenitz, where are the existing grounds of the Prussian guard regiments. The personnel is to be increased, and more adequate accommodation provided with the object of adapting all the entire organizations more closely to military requirements.

Considerable progress has already been made with the construction of the buildings at Metz, also, and at Strassburg, which are necessary for the establishment in those two garrisons of aviation stations, and although it is not intended to attach aviators to the other garrisons for the present, it is very probable that fresh aviation stations will be established on the western frontiers in the course of this year. It is stated that Saarbrücken and Darmstadt will probably be selected for the first two stations.

By the end of the year 1912 the German army will, it is expected, have at its disposal about 100 aviation officers, who will have passed their second pilot's examination and received military training. The newspapers comment on the this accomplishment compares well with that of France, which has at present only about 50 officers with real training in aviation.

## KING GEORGE WILL ATTEND THE OPERA

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 20.—The king of Spain is likely to receive quite as much support from King George as from King Edward and Queen Alexandra, although statements to the contrary have been made. Last year the royal couple's time was so much occupied that very few of their evenings were at their disposal. This year things are different, and it is understood that their majesties intend frequently to honor Covent Garden by their presence.

The members of the king's omnibus box are all personal friends and are specially invited to join. The composition was very much the same year after year in King Edward's day, and old members who will be seen in the royal box include the Marquis de Rivoli, Lord Larques, Count Benckendorff, Lord Revelstoke and Sir Allen Young, among others.

Sir Allen, the doyen of the band, has been a habitue of Covent Garden for the best part of half a century. He was one of the late king's most intimate personal friends, and his favorite hobby was the opera and yacht.

## REFUSE DUCHESS IS DONOR OF LARGE SUM TO A CHURCH



THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY.

LONDON, April 20.—The Duchess of Albany is widely thought to be the donor of a large sum which has been anonymously given to the new church at Oxshott, Surrey. The duchess has been spending some time at Oxshott, attending the consecration of the new church by the bishop of Winchester. The foundation stone of this church was laid by her royal highness.

## Permit Jesuits in Bavaria to Offset Radical Influence

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 20.—A report to the effect that the Bavarian government has privately given permission to allow Jesuits to preach in the churches of Bavaria has created intense indignation on Radical circles. The Jesuits were expelled from the empire in 1872 and were not allowed to return even when Bismarck was forced to recall other religious orders. They have occasionally been allowed to lecture in secular buildings in the Bavarian towns, but never since 1872 have they been associated with any religious ceremony.

The Bavarian government is accused of driving a coach-and-four through the imperial law, and of a want of loyalty to the empire. The truth is that the Radicals and Socialists who have been gaining ground in the cities of Bavaria, are greatly annoyed that the members of an order noted for its learning should be given an opportunity to eradicate the poison which has been gradually sapping the nation's life. The government, keenly alive to the danger of the persistent preaching of the doctrines of socialism, is glad to welcome men whose training best fits them to combat them. The Russian government adopted a similar course when a revolution was expected in Poland in 1905. The Jesuits, who had been forbidden to enter Russia, were allowed to preach in Warsaw, and undoubtedly did useful work in calming the passions of the people.

He has a distinguished record, too, and commanded several Arctic expeditions.

It is largely owing to the late king that the somewhat absurd custom for the manager of the opera to receive royal personages walking upstairs backwards and carrying a part of lighted silver candelabra in his hands, was discontinued. It was the same dislike of ostentation that made him do away with the inconvenience of the curtain being kept down until his arrival.

Finance is again strongly represented in the Covent Garden list of subscribers, with the Rothschilds, Pierpont Morgan, Sir Robert Cecil, and others of importance in the city. The duchal houses have a solitary representative in the Duchess of Westminster, and there are only one marchioness, but there are six earls and two counts.

## ITALY AND RUSSIA AGREE

PARIS, April 20.—Italy and Russia have reached an agreement under the terms of which Italy will support Russian policies in the Balkans while Russia will recognize Italian sovereignty in Tripoli, according to a special dispatch to the Debate from Vienna.

## FRENCH ARMY NEEDS MORE MONEY

Soldiers Forced to Buy Additional Food and Even More Fuel

### BREEDING TUBERCULOSIS

Every Month Emaciated Men Are Allowed to Return to Their Homes

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, April 20.—Whatever horrors may have been, General Boulanger had at least one merit: He was the soldiers' friend, a fact which explains the wonderful popularity which he enjoyed with the rank and file. In this respect, Senator Humbert is a worthy successor of "le brave général." He is persistent in his effort to alleviate the hard lot of the conscript, and he is being well supported by M. Millerand, the minister of war, who is taking his mission very seriously. M. Humbert today initiated the public into several things that a well worth noting. He shows how the rations of bread have been reduced and how, in spite of the increase of provisions, no more allowance has been made to the regiments. Telling a rifle battalion of 800 men as an example, he points out that if its soldiers are to be fed this year, 20,000 more were last year, more than \$2,000 would be needed to make up the required sum. "Our men are cold from morning till night, six months out of the 12. They heat over immense rooms, which accommodate from 24 to 28, the state allows about nine pounds of coal a day. If our men buy bread they at purchase coal."

M. Humbert, in conclusion, remarks that this explains why every man detaches himself of pale, emaciated soldiers in a frontier garrison, and the way sadly to the railroad station sent back to their homes with the slender diagnosis that they are consumptive. "This is why certain corps which do not include more than 1,000 or 1,500 men yearly eliminates nearly 100 sufferers from tuberculosis."

M. Millerand intends to ask for an additional grant of 1,000,000 francs which is a step in the right direction but more will certainly be needed, the soldier is to have a fair chance.

## RUSSIA SEES HOSTILITY IN GERMANY'S ACTION

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 20.—The Russia press is charging Germany with assuming an attitude of hostility toward Russia, as shown by her action in stationing two new army corps near the Russian frontier, a proceeding which is not susceptible of any other explanation. "The general increase of Germany's armed force is the 'New Vremya' says, plausibly accounted for by the ill-success of her Moroccan policy, but Russia at Potsdam gave adequate guarantees that her intentions were not aggressive. It is evident, therefore, the newspaper concludes, that Germany is unmasking and 'intends in the future to carry through that aggressive policy which she so discreetly attributes to everything else.'

## ELECTRIFIED ATMOSPHERE SIMULATES INTELLIGENCE

PARIS, April 20.—The Swedish doctor, Svante Arrhenius, has concluded some interesting experiments at Stockholm to test the effects of electricity in the growth of human organisms. According to the Matin, two groups of 50 children, roughly corresponding in age, health, weight, height and intelligence, were chosen from among the pupils of the Swedish communist schools. One of these groups of children was set to work in a room which was filled with an electric installation which passed high current into the atmosphere from wires in the walls, floor and ceiling.

The other group was set to work in an ordinary classroom. Neither group of children or the teachers were aware that the experiment was being made. At the end of six months the children who had lived in the electrified atmosphere were found to have grown on an average three-quarters of an inch more than the other group. Their intelligence had also increased in the most marked manner, and they completely outshined the non-electrified children in a competitive examination.

The electrified teachers declare that their own powers of resistance fatigue had been increased by the experiment.



COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1912

TOLD BY LIVING PERSONS  
 WHO FIGURED IN THEM

The whole adventure had taken only a few minutes, and before the ship's passengers had time to do more than catch their breath they had been into the jaws of death and out again.

An enterprising landlady in Paris uses a caustic bayonet to lift the clothing which he washes high into the air to dry and bleach, uncontaminated by the dust of the city.

The New York telephone call averages a return and a half.

the New York Sun.

Arctic liners not infrequently treat their summer season passengers to a view of one or more icebergs when passing along a little to the south of the Newfoundland. The spectacle really is a treat, though sometimes rather a fright.

The chief fascination is the curious shapes and the marvelous coloring of the icebergs, no two of which are alike. Some are like Arab's tents, others like cliffs, others like cathedrals, others, of even familiar animals, sometimes the phalluses also. In the midst of the water, while the base of the water-line itself may be 10 or 12 feet in extent.

The colors are beyond description, some pure white at times a green tint caused by the reflection of the sun upon the mass of ice under the being thrown back upon the exposed surface. The side in shadow is a beautiful blue, the reflected color of the sky. Others are of a darker blue because built up of ice formed from fresh water that had melted on the surface of the glaciers, or rain, melting snow.

Beautiful cobalt blue bands are sometimes seen running through bergs, these are the streams of fresh ice frozen before the berg is formed, invaluable as the fresh water supply of Arctic ships. Crews from the sailing ships in the Arctic regions are often forced to land on icebergs for a supply of fresh water, and it is pretty exciting work.

The men approach in small boats, clear away the snow with their oars and then land. If the berg is big enough, all may go well. But sometimes the smaller ones with the additional weight of three or four men will suddenly settle to one side, or even turn turtle, throwing the sailors into the icy waters. Not only do these sailing ship water from the bergs, but they often find seals upon them and occasionally a polar bear. There are often water food and many Arctic birds.

**Seven-eighths of Its Height Under Water.**

It has generally been believed that for every cubic foot of ice above the water there are seven below, and a berg, therefore, that towers, say, 100 feet above the ocean level has a total height of 800 feet. Lieutenant Peary, the conqueror of the North pole, declares that this is not always the case. "It is true," he says, "that the heaviest part of the berg is submerged, but it is wrong to say that seven-eighths of its height is under water. I have noted several instances where only two-thirds of a berg was submerged." It is known, of course, that icebergs are merely chips from the great glaciers. It was thought at one time that as the glaciers pushed themselves into the sea it was pressure from behind that causes masses to become detached from the main body. It is now known that the calving of icebergs, or the breaking off of blocks from the parent glacier is called, is produced solely by the action of the tide. Upward and downward pressure exerted by water at the rise and fall of the tides, on submerged portions of the glacier front, forces off a strip of ice, which floats away as a berg.

Those seen in the North Atlantic by ships passing to and from the United States and Canada represent the wastage from the glaciers of Greenland. There is found one of the very largest glaciers in the world, the Humboldt Glacier, discovered by Dr. E. K. Kane only as late as 1853. It is 60 miles in length, and has a perpendicular face of 300 feet. How many icebergs are sent on their career through the ocean by this glacier is impossible to say, though several Arctic explorers declare that the Humboldt is responsible every year for at least half a million icebergs.

The bergs from Greenland are carried down toward the middle of the Atlantic by the Labrador current. They travel right down the coast of Labrador, passing Newfoundland, until they reach the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, when they disappear melting completely away. It is only the largest bergs that reach the middle of the Atlantic before they disappear. On one occasion a berg 100 feet in height and nearly 200 feet in breadth was found in latitude 20 degrees, 40 minutes, or even in a line with southern Spain.

**The Rate Iceberg Travel.**

Generally speaking, icebergs travel at the rate of five to 10 miles an hour. They are carried off entirely by the strength of the currents. The distance they cover is enormous. Thousands do not get further than the coast of Labrador, where they become stranded. As they have come from the Greenland glaciers they have then covered at least 1,000 miles, while those that reach the warmer waters of the Atlantic make journeys of from 2,500 to 3,000 miles. Steamers travelling northward from St. John's are often in view of bergs all day, passing an endless procession of majestic and beautiful shapes. As many as 50 or 60 bergs are sometimes in view at one time.

The captains of these vessels often witness a wonderful sight. All along the coasts of Labrador there is what is termed sheet ice, that is, miles of stationary ice, caused by ice flows having frozen solid over open water, and varying from 10 to 15 feet in thickness. Down through the center of this frozen field will crash a mighty iceberg, tearing along at a speed of three miles an hour, right through the ice, so strong is the current that it carry it forward.

After it has passed, steamers will make their way into the channel and sail along it. Instances have happened, indeed, in which even sailing vessels have followed in an iceberg's wake, and St. Nicholas printed, years ago, an incident of a Norwegian bark that was actually towed for some distance by a berg.

"The captain told the helmsman to run right in behind the monster and then, going as close to the great ice mountain as he dared, he ordered the crew to lower a boat and take a long rope and hitch on to it. This they did, making fast to a low pinnacle or foothill. Then sail was shortened to flying jib and sparker, just enough to keep her steady and take some strain off the rope; and lo! the ship was towing kindly in the wake of the berg, while all hands awaited developments."

"They had not long to wait. Steadily and surely the ice mountain bore down on the ice field. There came a great crash, and a little shiver of the berg that could be felt on the jib line. Then followed a mighty upheaving of the edge of the floe as the berg ploughed into and tossed or shoved the masses of ice aside. When clear water was reached the rope was cut off and all sail set to get away."

"The captain of a steamer that arrived in Glasgow recently from St. Thomas reported that when some 100 miles west of Belle Isle his vessel steamed right into a great ice field, which he estimated at 84 miles long and about as many broad. The steamer was held fast in the ice for 80 hours. Some of the icebergs that passed were from 500 to 600 feet in height, and threatened at times to crush the steamer. As it was blocks averaging a ton in weight frequently fell on the deck.

**A Striking Iceberg Adventure.**

One of the most striking iceberg adventures is that which befell the steamship *Portia* in Notre Dame bay last summer. The clear daylight an iceberg was sighted, the passengers and crew begged the captain to approach nearer in order that they might inspect and photograph it. The *Portia* therefore was steered close to the towering sides of the mighty berg, whose highest pinnacle glistened several hundred feet above the sea.

Then the unexpected happened. There was an explosion like the shock of a volcanic eruption, and the mighty berg was riven asunder. One of the pieces

glowed like a star and dropped down its base, for a while, before reaching the *Portia* and hitting her on a side and dry some 10 or 12 feet above the sea.

The mighty overturning of the berg created enormous waves, and thereupon waves were the only things that saved the ship from destruction. The weight of the ship, caught on its shelf of ice, kept the berg from turning a complete somersault, and a huge swell picked up the vessel and launched her again, stern first, in the sea.

This sort of rough launching was not the kind a ship expects, and the *Portia* carried her so far down into the sea that the captain and crew never expected her to come up again. But she battled bravely for her equilibrium and finally righted herself and steamed away from the dangerous spot.

The whole adventure had taken only a few minutes, and before the crew and passengers had time to do more than catch their breath they had been into the jaws of death and out again.

An enterprising landman in Paris uses a captive balloon to lift the clothing which he washes high into the air to dry and bleach, uncontaminated by the dust of the city.

The New York telephone call averages a minute and a half in length.



# How Goethals Dominates

## Chief Engineer at Panama Squelched a Strike by Coolly Assuming That It Was an Accomplished Fact

From the New York Evening Post.

When the train left Empire, the hot December sun is shining on the tropical road. But, fortunately, Uncle Sam, who does so many wonderful things down here in the tropics, has provided a quartermaster's wagon to take visitors up the steep hill to the office of Col. George W. Goethals, Carlisle's beneficent despot, as Alvy Roosevelt once called him and very truly, a most efficient tyrant in the canal zone.

Fresh from the chilly winds of New York, the tropical heat, direct and unrelenting, is a new experience to one to wonder how a man could gain the reputation for great activity, such as Goethals has, in a climate like this. The wild banana trees here and there along the road, the coconut palm, the picturesque aloe, the lazy banyans floating in the air—surely this is no place for work. But five minutes after one has met Colonel Goethals one understands that despite his leisurely, calm method of doing things—the result of the great heat of the tropics—he keeps doing things all the time, thereby accomplishing more, it is said, than any two or three members of his staff.

A tall, well-built man, with large, kindly eyes, Goethals impresses one at first as being more of a poet, or possibly a preacher, than an army engineer engaged in the construction of what has often been called the most remarkable engineering feat in the history of the world. While he sits in his office at Empire and discusses the canal, his past difficulties with it, and future troubles, these come over his face every now and then a glad expression, as if he had been disappointed in the outcome.

"It's the human side of the thing that is more interesting to me than even the engineering," he said, with just the slightest smile, as he lit a cigarette and puffed it. "The engineering end, that is comparatively simple; the great problem was how to handle this vast army of 30,000 or 40,000 people that were dumped here, and who had to be controlled. But when it's all finished—and he dropped his cigarette, again—the sadness referred to appeared, again."

"I quit."

The visitor looked at him in surprise. "What do you mean by saying that you will quit?"

"My business here," he answered, "is to build the canal. That job done, and turned over."

"And then," pursued the visitor.

"And then," replied the colonel, as he lit another cigarette and puffed it for a moment. "Oh, I am just tired, that's all."

How Beneficent Tyrant Tyrannizes.

It was Horace Wallace Binney, that young American novelist, whose work has been so soon forgotten, who stated one time that foreign opinion was like that of a contemporaneous posterity. If foreign opinion of the canal is that of posterity, we may be assured of the remarkable quality of the achievement, for every foreign engineer who has visited the canal has gone away with but one opinion, that it was the greatest engineering feat of the world. Goethals credit in that respect is not debatable. But his handling of the army of 30,000 or 40,000 workmen with their families, is something that he will never be given proper credit for, possibly because of the peculiar conditions under which these people were brought together, and the fact that as soon as the canal is done, they will vanish to the four corners of the earth, whence they came.

Beneficent tyrant he is truly. His word is supreme, his law is law, but it is doubtful if there are more than a dozen men in the canal zone, outside of the Panamanians who dislike everything American anyway, who would not be willing to live always under the government of Goethals.

Not long ago an engineer by the name of Goethals, who was a member of the Engineers' union, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. The Engineers' union held a meeting and decided that the engineer should be pardoned, and notified a representative of Colonel Goethals of this conclusion.

Goethals himself was at the time in Cuba, and when he returned he was met at the dock by his representative, who told him that the engineers had decided that unless the man was pardoned they would quit work and tie up the railroad and the canal work. Goethals smiled his sad, pleasant smile, and said nothing. The next day a representative of the Engineers' union called on the colonel, and asked him what his decision was in the matter of pardoning the convicted engineer.

They Had Simply Informed Him.

"I don't see that there is any decision for me to come to," replied Goethals. "You have informed me that unless the man is pardoned you will go on a strike tomorrow. That is a definite statement of fact which I see no particular reason I should discuss with you. You simply informed me that you were going to strike."

"Yes," replied the somewhat perplexed labor leader.

"Well," answered Goethals, "what is the use of discussing that?"

"That is your answer," asked the man.

"Yes," replied the colonel. And then, as the man started to leave the room, "and by the way," he called after him, "just inform the engineers who sent you that any man who is not promptly at work tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock will leave for New York on the steamer sailing Saturday."

Every engineer on the Panama railroad and in the canal zone was promptly at work the next morning at 8 o'clock and nothing has been heard about a strike since.

Everything that Goethals does is done with the same simplicity. It is told of a young man who went down to the zone, and like so many others, fell a victim to alcohol, that when he was informed that unless he changed his conduct quickly he would be sent back home, he replied, "I am an American citizen, and will do what I like as long as I break no law." He drank too much shortly after this, and the next day he found all of his belongings on board a ship sailing for New York, and himself booked as a passenger.

"I am an American citizen," he shouted as the ship carried him away from the dock, and Goethals, who happened to be on the dock, smiled. "He is going," he commented, "to where every American citizen ought to be glad to go, home to his native land, and yet he is kicking. Is not that just like an American citizen?"

It is said, I do not know with how

appointed judge-advocate of the court on the zone, resigned after several months. He did not see how he could hold a position where his decisions had to be made on an appeal from the zone. He is now in the United States.

What He Meant by September 15.

Once it was reported in Goethals that a house was to be built on the zone, that he said that he wanted this house done by September 15. He said that he wanted this house done by September 15. He said that he wanted this house done by September 15.

"Please understand me," said Goethals, "I said that I wanted this house done by September 15."

"Well, we'll do the best we can," answered the foreman surlily.

The colonel leaned over and tapped the man gently on the shoulder and looked him straight in the eye.

"I am afraid that you have not understood me yet. I said I wanted that house finished by September 15."

It was done on time.

Goethals was born in this state, and was graduated from West Point in 1880, as the second ranking member of his class. Army officers have frequently commented on the fact that the man who defeated him for first place, O. M. Carter, ended his military career in Fort Leavenworth military penitentiary, because of peccadilloes, at about the same time that Goethals was taking charge of the work that was to win him his place in history.

After two years in the Engineers' school at Willetts Point, Goethals was on the staff of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, as engineer of the department of Columbia, engaged on surveys and reconnoitering work. He then served under Colonel Merrill at Cincinnati in the construction of dams and locks, after which he was in charge of the Maxwell Shoal canal and other government engineering projects, until he was selected for the general staff in 1905.

A FETISH OF SCHOOLS

THEY SAY THE BOY GETS A SUBSTITUTION FROM SCHOOL

Does He Have the Best Chance in Life when He Is Sent to School Too Early?

"A Modern Mother," in the London Daily Mail.

"Beginnings small, to great ends oft do grow!" And there is, I fancy, but little reason to doubt that the first school originated with a pair of lazy paleolithic parents, who, loving peace and quietness and finding their own brood somewhat noisy for a cave of limited dimensions, promptly packed them off to the cave next door, inhabited by a couple who, never having had any children of their own, were consequently full of opinion, and theories as to "how young cave dwellers should be properly brought up."

Properly speaking, had these lazy parents met with their just deserts, they would have been promptly clubbed with one of their own sharp flints. But the cave-dwellers, next door were eager to experiment, so the parents escaped, and to their wrongdoing in the first instance we owe the fetish of the public school. For here in England, even more than in some instances in this country, we find that I think I am right in assuming that in the average English home a boy is sent to a preparatory school at eight or nine years of age, and then at 12 or 13 forwarded on to the special public school, which his father's means permit or fancy dictates.

Now, on the face of it, is this quite fair to the boy? Does it and can it give him his best chance in after-life? Remember, up to the age of eight the average boy, no matter what the special gifts may be, is more or less of a baby. We take this baby, then, of eight and we fling him, without any preparations whatever, into the midst of a group of boys of whose moral and physical attributes we know absolutely nothing.

We are very careful, of course, to ascertain beforehand that the drainage system of that school is all it should be, that the dormitories are airy and well ventilated, that the food is sufficient and nourishing, and that the playing fields are adequate and the sports master up to his play.

That done, we hand over our term's charge in advance, fee that we have done our duty as a British parent, and await the term's report, drawn up, in all probability, by someone to whom the boy represents merely so much "in of the realm."

Little Thought Given to the Child's Companions.

To the boy's future companions we give not a single thought; we have satisfied ourselves beforehand that the "tone" of the school is all that it should be. Its name, perhaps, is an old and honored one. What more, then, can we do? So we cheerfully say, "The boy must take his chance, as we had to do."

But—and the but is a big one—is it wise, is it right, that a human soul entrusted to us and we "let it take its chance?"

How?

Let us look at the purely physical side first.

Day after day, week after week, term after term, that boy may have to sit next to the child of strumous or tuberculous parents, breathing the same air, perhaps—who knows? we don't sleep at night; and these diseases, bear in mind, are not to be easily detected in their initial stages by the lay observer, though they are, we have it on medical authority, infectious from a very early stage.

Then the food—the old adage that "one man's meat is another man's poison" is no truer of the child than of the man.

Which of us has not met the child to whom a milk pudding is loathsome but who rejoices at the sight of sweet dumplings?

Why? Because the anaemic little frame needs the richer fat of the two and its liking is the voice of nature.



TESTING THE SAFETY OF RAILS IN FLOODED MEMPHIS. In the photograph a "tester" is shown plowing his way through the waters that submerged the tracks of the main line of the Illinois Central railroad leading out of Memphis, Tenn. A train of empty freight cars was sent out in front of every passenger train to make sure that the rails had not been disturbed by the surging waters of the overflowing Mississippi.

making itself heard; her clamor of additional nourishment.

Your bilious child cannot touch fat in any shape or form, but fat and lean must be served out impartially in the dining hall, and of course he leaves his fat; no additional lean is given to him, and he goes short of a certain amount of nourishment each day which indigestionally spent money at the local tuck-shop by no means rectifies.

Fruit, again, is an essential part of the diet of a growing child; but who ever heard of giving "dessert" to the school boys? Fruit puddings in season are doubtless provided, but dessert—well, of course, they are expected to buy that for themselves; and as the average school boy invariably puts quantity before quality, perhaps they would do better without the fruit they do buy.

And now we come to an even more important subject—illness.

Illness, in fact, even of the gravest kind, goes quite unnoticed in the majority of public schools, until it has become, so to speak, self-evident—i. e., apparent to all beholders.

Why?

Because in the majority of cases the competition is so keen, the desire to excel, it may be in examinations, it may be only in sports, is so intense, that the average boy will and does do anything, suffer anything, almost sooner than report to the matron and have two or three days in the sanatorium; and most of the epidemics we hear of from time to time in public schools have had their origin thus.

Should Be a Compulsory Medical Roll Call.

Of course, the remedy is an obvious one. In every school there should be a compulsory medical roll call each morning. It would take but a second for each boy to pass the doctor, and where the quickened pulse, the dull eye, the flushed face indicated "the necessity, temperatures could be taken forthwith, and many an attack of illness, not to say many a precious life, would thus be saved.

Molly-coddling? Not a bit of it. Just a reasonable precaution, and one which would vastly tend to improve the physical health and stamina of the rising generation.

It may be urged, and with truth, that no mother in her senses would have her child seen by a doctor every morning on the chance of its being ill.

True; but the eyes of love are quick to note the smallest indisposition of the loved one, and a boy with a bad headache and a sore throat is not in the least ashamed to complain to his mother; it is naturally the obvious thing to do, if she has not noticed it first (she mostly does, by the way); whereas, at a public school, he would dread being set down as "a mope" if he complained of every little ache and pain.

Again, a boy in an incipient stage of infectious disease in a house is not the same menace to the general health as is a boy among a hundred and fifty other boys.

Parents should realize that even the finest (flowing) school influence is but a poor thing compared with that of a good home where love and amity reign. That the heads of all our great schools are men of the highest integrity is an acknowledged fact, but it must be admitted that it is a matter of physical impossibility for any one of them to keep anything like an adequate influence upon a charge of hundreds of boys at one and the same time.

No. The finest moral preceptor a boy can have is his own father when that father is worthy of the name, and only the very gravest reasons can justify sending a child from home before he has reached the age of at least 14 years.

Preparatory schools are not necessary insofar as they are also boarding schools, and wherever possible, and evidence permits, a good home is the finest preparatory school alike for the great public school and the big world which is to come after.

WHY WE SAY "RED LETTER DAYS"

From the Kansas City Times.

The phrase "red-letter day," which means a day that stands out in our life as a happy and delightful one, originated several hundred years ago. In almanacs, saints' days and holidays used to be printed in red ink to mark them off from other days. From this custom came the expression.

## NEED OF SMALL COINS

A Two and One-Half Cent Piece Might Fit Well in Our Currency System.

From the New York Tribune.

The need in this country of a better supply of small coins has recently found expression in a demand for the reintroduction of the 3-cent piece. A coin of that value would be serviceable in cities where there is a 3-cent car fare, but is an anomaly in a decimal coinage system. If the pressure of high prices is going to bring into popular use a coin between the cent and the nickel, it would seem to be more reasonable to follow the established custom of other countries and to divide our quarter into tenths, as the German mark and the French franc are divided. A 24-cent piece could be fitted into our coinage system and would perhaps help to moderate charges now calculated in nickels and dimes.

The values of coins in use are believed to have a strong indirect influence on prices, and American extravagance can probably be traced in some degree to our habit of thinking in terms

of a large unit like the dollar. People who think in marks, shillings or francs are likely to be more successful in effecting economies in the ordinary routine of living. Where the franc or its equivalent is employed it becomes a standard compensation for many services, and each subdivision a little lower than that in use, where a unit of larger value takes the franc's place. We have only five subdivisions of the quarter, while the German and the Frenchman have 10 subdivisions. Dismissing the infrequent use of pennies by the general public, except for special purposes like purchasing newspapers, we jump from 5 cents to 10 cents in most of the small transactions of life, while on the continent of Europe the jump is only half so great.

If there were more gradations in our minor currency there would be a saner adjustment of values in the field of small purchases. The true American was long supposed to scorn petty economy, and until recently it was the boast of many western communities that they had no use for any coin smaller than a dime. But that era is passing away. As population grows denser and the struggle for existence becomes harder, Americans, too, may begin to think elsewhere than at the

bargain counters in smaller markets than 5 cents, and values may gradually adjust themselves to the better exchange facilities offered through coinage of convenient decimals of 25-cent piece.

## PERSEVERING

From Harper's Weekly.

Aunt Julia, Mrs. B's color washerwoman, is a thrifty, respectable, and self-respecting representative of her race, but is unfortunate in having an utterly worthless scapegrace son who lately served a richly deserved sentence in the penitentiary at Sing Sing. Notwithstanding his disgrace, Aunt Julia is exceedingly proud of him and misses no occasion of bragging his praises. Some time ago, on a weekly mission at the B's, she served:

"Ah, s'pose you'd didn't know, ah, gwine to hab my boy home for Christmas."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, ma'am, he done wrote yesterday he comin' home Tuesday."

"You must be very glad, Aunt Julia. How long has he been away?"

"Eighteen months. Ah, tell y' honey, he des' stuck right to it!"

## Sherlocko the Monk

The Strange Case of the Burned House

Copyright, 1911, National News Association.



## STRONGEST COLLEGE GIRL

Miss Eleanor Stabler of Brooklyn, N. Y., has achieved the distinction of being the strongest girl in Radcliffe college. Not content with this honor, she entered in a number of other events here, competing in ladder climbing, fence vaulting, fencing horse work and swing jumping exercises, finishing fourth in the contest for the all-around athletic championship of the college with a total of 54 points.



# I Owe My Fame To a Heart-Broken Negro Genius:

*Says*  
**David Mannes,**

**The Noted American Violinist**



WHERE are the stories and incidents about how great men waited on their careers by far-seeing about, but most of them refer to some classical tale of remoteness in point of time and place of all the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Such a story does come to light in this private which contains real human interest and is a persistent tug at one's heart strings.

One of these stories is told of Quentin Matsy, the artist of Antwerp in the fifteenth century. He was early in his career in the employ of a man named Martin, for whom he washed brushes and did other odd jobs about the studio. One day Martin had just finished an order for a church decoration, represented a bery of fallen angels. While Martin was out of the studio for a few moments young Matsy picked up his master's brush and painted a bee on the stretched leg of one of the angels.

He did it, so the story tells us, in a spirit of play and mischievousness. He fully expected to be chastised when his master returned and it, but he felt that the joke was worth it. Soon Martin came in, caught sight of the bee, and, thinking it was a fly, drove it down in through the open window, tried to drive it with his handkerchief. The paint was still wet and the handkerchief made a broad black smudge across the painting. Quentin's heart sank within him. Martin turned and asked him if he had done it. He answered that he had, whereupon his master told him he would some day be a great artist and that he would teach him how to paint.

The result was that Quentin Matsy became a very great artist than his teacher. It is a dramatic tale, but it is in no way so remarkable as the story of David Mannes became a famous violinist. He was that story public a short time ago, and in many ways it plagiarizes fiction in its human interest. The story begins a good many years ago when David was only a poor boy 13 years old, and it ends with his recent establishment of the Musical School for Negroes in New York. It was a negro boy, Mr. Mannes on his road to fame.

CHARLES DOUGLAS was a little negro boy who lived in a small town in one of the Southern States. Like all of his race he was passionately fond of music. In his mother's arms he was lulled to sleep by her crooning chant. As a pickaninny running at the plantation he always stopped to listen when he heard the tramping of a banjo or guitar, and he would hang around the "big house" and drink in the music whenever the masters were giving a ball. His delight was music.

He very early persuaded the musicians at the cabins to let him play a banjo and a guitar. Music was a joy and he learned quickly. He put feeling into playing which the others could not attain, and he was regarded as the best musician among negroes of the neighborhood.

One day the people at the "big house" gave him a new instrument which had belonged to a white man who had died. No one there could play it, and they looked toward Charles; they had heard him play banjo and knew that he would appreciate a violin. He did appreciate it. He devoted all his spare time to learning how to play the instrument. He had no one to teach him the technique, but he got a great deal of satisfaction.

At odd moments he played all the music he could and he showed so much promise that his rich neighbors decided to send him to Europe to study. He was ambitious and was delighted with the opportunity to study music properly and perhaps become a great violinist. He was ready to work hard and he felt sure that industry would be rewarded. He already saw in his own mind a delighted audience rising to its feet before him after the execution of an unusually difficult selection.

So he went abroad with ambition. He studied for several years. He applied himself to his work. His patrons had no cause to regret the interest they taken in him. He developed into a violinist of real power. Besides, he became a man of wide knowledge with a keen and sane outlook on the world's affairs. He learned French and German and spoke fluently. He was not a one-sided man who knew only his own music. He was broad-minded and knew things well and music better than he did anything else, and was a violinist whose execution compared favorably with the best.

When he had finished his study he came back to his home, still with the bright dream which had spurred him through years of monotonous and tiresome work. He believed that a splendid future lay before him in the music world of the North. But he soon found out the stuff that dreams are made of and his dream was never realized.

It was not because he was not a remarkable violinist. He was never found to gain any that. It was because the world had a preconceived idea of the music that a negro should play. His ability was recognized by the people who knew him, but the idea was drawn to shut him out of fair opportunities. There was no room for him in a great symphony orchestra. There seemed to be no place for him when his career on the level for which his taste and education had prepared him.

There was a preconceived notion in this country that a negro should play the banjo or the guitar, especially the banjo; he should execute the fast, ragtime dances and play "My Old Kentucky Home" or "Swanee River," but it entirely upset the things for him to play even slow airs from operas. He was entirely out of a negro's line. And so, gifted and accomplished though he was, Charles Douglas had to be banished to the banjo and guitar as the only instruments which a negro could get a hearing, and to play

wherever he could for the meager remuneration the field offered.

HE became an itinerant musician in New York City. One day, a broken and disappointed man, Douglas was walking along Twenty-seventh street, when he heard the strains of a violin rising from the basement of one of the old brownstone houses there. He stopped and listened. The player was executing Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Douglas remembered having played it early in his own career, when he was learning how to handle a violin properly. But this player was even farther advanced than he himself had been at that time. He was playing extremely well and it was evident that he had a great deal of talent. For a moment the negro forgot his disappointments as he listened to the player in the house. The "Spring Song" finished, the latter passed on to a minute by Padewski. Douglas could stand it no longer. He rushed up the steps and rang the bell. A woman opened the door, wondering what this negro could want. He lifted his hat, begged her pardon for the intrusion and asked who was playing in her house.

"It is my son who is playing," the woman answered proudly. And when Douglas asked if he might come in and listen she rather reluctantly allowed him to do so. There he found a boy of thirteen or thereabouts fiddling away for dear life. It was David Mannes.

"If I can play like you," said Douglas, "I will make music wisely. And then he proceeded to give the boy a lesson. Before he had been there long he had told his story; he related to the boy and his mother the great disappointment of his life. To prove his ability Douglas took the boy's violin and started Paganini's "Sonnetto." He played it with remarkable finesse. It is an unusually difficult piece to play, but Douglas played it well. And the boy listened spellbound. He opened his mouth in wonder and amazement when he saw Douglas perform the perquisite with his little finger to imitate the sound of bells, all the while playing the air with the bow and his free fingers.

Out of that acting grew a friendship between the boy and the disappointed negro. The latter taught him all the things he had learned abroad. He read to him from Poe and Tennyson and helped him to shape his life. Mr. Mannes after, and studied under the masters in Europe, but it was the colored man playing the banjo for a living in New York who first started him in the right direction. It was a service which Mr. Mannes never forgot. That was thirty years ago, said Charles Douglas, the negro virtuoso whom the world did not want, has since died of a broken heart; but it is to his

memory that Mr. Mannes has dedicated the Musical School Settlement for Negroes which he recently inaugurated.

Mr. Mannes is one of those who believe that music can be the great lever to raise those people to whom harmony is natural and who, as he says, have made the only original contribution to music that has come from



DAVID MANNES.

America. That is the ragtime, which he insists is by no means a joke, and he hopes that he will be able by means of his school to keep negroes who have a real

genius for playing good music from encountering the difficulties and disappointments which ruined the career of his benefactor, Charles Douglas.

## THIS HERRING CROP GREW NICELY, THANK YOU!

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, was talking at a reception in Los Angeles about fool jokes.

"A Los Angeles editor," he said, "played a fool joke on a reporter last year. The reporter had a garden, and the editor came into the local room one Spring afternoon and gave him a packet of dried herring roe.

"These seeds," said the editor, running the tiny brown eggs through his fingers, 'are the seed of that rare, exotic grandiflora belladonna. I received them yesterday from the Persian Ambassador. As you have such a fine garden I thought I'd give them to you.'"

"The reporter, thanking the editor graciously, put the seeds in his vest pocket.

"I'll plant them, sir," he said, 'at once. I wish you'd drop in next week or thereabouts and see how they are getting on.'"

"Thanks," said the editor. And the next week, happening to be motoring in the reporter's neighborhood, he called. The reporter was delighted to see him.

"I'm truly delighted to see you, sir," he said. "The grandiflora belladonna have just come up."

"He led the editor into the garden.

"There, aren't they beautiful," he cried.

"And in a neat semicircle of thirty or thirty-five little red-herring heads peeping out of the ground."

### The Proof.

Representative Henry of Texas, at a luncheon in Waco, drank the health of the American heiresses who marry American men.

"Appropos of international marriages," he said, "I am reminded of a saying of Vicente O'Gonion.

"These American heiresses," grumbled the Vicome to his friend, the Chevalier Tele de Veau, 'are a cold, calculating, designing lot.'"

"Yes," said Tele de Veau.

"Yes," said O'Gonion. 'I've just been sceptic by Miss Billia Lora, and though Billia is worth twice as much as Lora, Goldie, the latter declines positively to release me from our engagement.'"

### A Good Retort.

"Henry Clay Ide, our minister to Spain," said a Washington official, 'gets on well in Madrid because he has a great affection for the Spanish people.

"Mr. Ide, while no champion of the bullfight, hates to hear the Spaniards abused for cruelty on this head.

"He tells an anecdote of a Spaniard traveling from San Sebastian to Biarritz in a first-class compartment with an American.

"You Spaniards are a great nation," the American

said. 'But I can't understand how a nation that produced Velasquez and Velazquez can stomach the savage cruelty of the bullfight.'"

"The Spaniard rolled his black eyes at this, inhaled a great cloud of cigarette smoke and said:

"You have in America a number of societies for the prevention of cruelty to children, I believe?"

"Yes."

"And these do good work?"

"Oh, splendid work."

"Now the Spaniard showed his white teeth in a smile.

"Well, señor, such societies would be useless in my country," he said. "The man who would lift his hand against a little child has not been born in Spain."

### What the Farmer Reads.

"The late Gen. James B. Weaver," said a Des Moines Populist, 'had a just faith in the American farmer. He believed that from the farmer the republic's regeneration would come.

"He once condemned, in a lecture, the caricaturist's farmer, a type purely imaginary, that he hit off vividly with an anecdote.

"A farmer of this type, he said, was seated on a barrel whittling a stick when a traveler stopped and said:

"Well, sir, what do you think of Christian Science?"

"Hein't heard nothin' on it," the farmer answered.

"Never heard of Christian Science? Well, well," said the traveler, and he resumed:

"With which side do your sympathies lie in the Turko-Italian war?"

"Didn't know that wuz no war," muttered the farmer, and he bit off a chew from a big black plug.

"The traveler then tried him on another tack.

"Do you consider the Walbr-biplane inferior to the foreign moonplane for swift, safe flying?"

"Ef'nuz I know," said the farmer, 'the world hain't seen no flyin' yet.'"

"Why man," exclaimed the traveler, quite staggered, 'don't you ever read the newspapers?'"

"I ueter," said the farmer without lifting his eyes from his whittling. "I ueter, but ten or 'leven years ago I stopped it. They got too frivolous for me. Since then I bin readin' a book."

### Sick Room Accomplishment.

"Any nurse who yearns for higher wages should study stenography," said a trained nurse. "Fire out of the eleven patients I had last year demanded shorthand as one of the nurse's qualifications. Four of them were men, but the one woman dictated more letters than the four men put together. Invariably the nurse who adds stenography to her other accomplishments can

command higher wages. Business men consider it worth an extra five dollars a week to have somebody handy who can take down scraps of correspondence whenever they feel like dictating. There are exceptions, of course. All sick people do not appreciate the convenience of a nurse-stenographer. Not long ago I lost a remunerative case because the doctor mistakenly emphasized my skill in shorthand.

"I won't have her," said the sick man. "I am likely to talk all kinds of rubbish, and I am not going to have a nurse at my elbow take it down as fast as I can talk."

### The Forerunner.

Madame Macerlinck, on the French pier pier to New York, praised the Harlem flat ardently.

"Our foreign flats, beside your Harlem ones," she said, "seem as slow as—as slow as—well, as a Provencal railway."

"In white, sun-drenched, glittering Provençal there is a railway remarkable for its slowness.

"I was waiting at a Provencal station one day and my train was three hours behind time. Out of patience at last, I said to the station master:

"Isn't this train coming soon?"

"Just then a dog came trotting up the line, and the station master smiled.

"Oh, yes, madame," he said. "It is bound to arrive soon now. Here comes the engineer's dog."

### Not a Real Throw.

Joseph H. Choate, at the Thorne Arts Club benefit, told a story about a pair of sweethearts.

"Two young girls," he said, 'were drinking tea at Sherry's when a young man passed. As he passed the first girl blushed, displaced a beautiful ring on her white hand, and murmured:

"Well, Jack and I are to be married Easter week."

"But," said the other girl, "I thought you had thrown Jack over."

"Oh, so I did," the first replied; "but—but you know how a girl throws."

### Neither.

"The late Bishop Mackay-Smith," said a Philadelphia clergyman, 'didn't believe in pulpit exaggerations. He didn't believe, I mean, that a divine had any right to take an old anecdote and tell it as though it were a true episode that had happened to himself.

"He once illustrated what he meant by telling about a minister who was entertaining a guest with an account of a fishing excursion in California when his little daughter said:

"Is that true, or are you preaching, papa?"



He Says It's Microbes That Make the Mud Bure! A Scientific Investigation Into the Mystery of Why Spring Is  
Annually Sprung The Sun, the Calendar and the Thermometer Have Nothing to Do With It Says  
Subtle Instinct Tells the Microbes When to Start Work. STERN. New Facts for Poets toponder

apout, the vernal weed to besfir itself, the vernal bird to huzur, in a word, what causes spring, to spring? M. Pervinguere has the answer, borrowed from a report newly submitted to the Academie des Sciences by those learned masters, and M. Bouché and Guédonchou. The pair have been laying for spring, so to speak, these many years. At last they have forced her to yield up her secret. It is not something in the air, merely, that makes spring, but something in the earth. That something is microbes.

WHAT WILL SATISFY YOU

Having got thus far, M. Pervinquère inserts a small constellation of asterisks to denote a change of subject, and falls to talking of electricity and its effect upon vegetation. Too bad; for one was about to ask if, with a nice supply of chemical from the drug store, spring might not be stimulated. A.A.A.A./A/V N.Y. W.B.B.

But, though certainly rather rigid limitations must remain, and there seems to be no great danger threatening our southern resorts by reason of an artificial bud-popping campaign. The real danger, such as it is, besets the Poets. For our minds are so made that we see romantic charm in mystery and feel a certain sentimental bereavement when science replaces mystery with fact. We tell ourselves that Herriek and Wordsworth and William Shakespeare to say nothing of Chaucer—got on admirably without microbes, and it strikes us that microbes will none the less between us and our former frank joys of springs and lakes; also that a spring pool which has head full of microbes can no longer possess the necessary romantic abandon-

Well, if it so be, so be it. We shall soon lose sight of this affliction; a greater will eclipse it. Presently someone will arise to tell you that mystery is still there; if microbes make spring, and if warmth at the proper season makes microbes, make spring spring, then what in creation is it that makes warmth at the right season make microbes make spring spring? It reminds—so our philosopher will tell us—to celebrate in song this most poetic of mysteries. Poets will establish a new school of bacteriological verifiers. Why not? Ripping sang of machinery; and all the world applauded him clanking, puffing ballads. Where are they now?

The truth is, our brains are built in eight compartments—or, almost that—and, after the great shock of a prosaic revelation is over, or the first spasms of misplaced romance has spent itself, we settle down to a comfortable and conscious life. The fact, and not the poetry, is poetry; and that the mind is hospitable enough and catholic enough to entertain both at once without trying to reconcile them." Even M. Pervinquere appreciates this. It seems. He is relentless in his exposure of the formulae which give the prosaic chemical formula by which she performs her miracles. He notes within the fiftieth part of a degree the temperature she requires. Almost anybody, now, can go out and turn on a spring of his own. Yet how does Pervinquere inquire about his exposure? By quoting, unaltered, from the French version of the Valkyrie:

C'est l'hiver qui fuit; le printemps commence.

James S. Templeton, a wealthy grain speculator, has started at his own expense a "coffee cab," for the purpose of furnishing the crossing policemen in Chicago with hot coffee and sandwiches on cold days.

# Boys

Man  
shing\*Company.



A cartoon illustration of a boy in a cap and a large dog. The boy is holding a camera and taking a picture of the dog. The dog is barking, with a speech bubble containing the words "WOOF WOOF OOF".

OUCH? HEY FERG-  
DON'T BE SO  
CONFUSED MAN!

GA-R-  
GA-AR!

SW PERD- [NOT ON YOUR LIFE!  
I CAN FISH MY  
MOMMY B-SHIRT

**POPE'S NEW ENVOY TO WASHINGTON.**  
Mgr. Giovanni Bonzano, who is now on his way to this country from  
will take the place made vacant by the elevation of Mgr. Falconio to ti  
dinalate.

Cement Was Used in the Construction of the Egyptian Pyramids—Origin of Industry Not Recorded

From the Detroit Concrete.

We see so many things built of concrete nowadays which we did not see before and the number and variety of these things constantly increasing—that we might suppose cement to be a new thing in building, yet the Egyptians had an effective cement when they built their pyramids, and the Romans accomplished more than we could with similar material. In fact the beginnings of the use of cement in building are so ancient that no clear record remains of the origin.

The cement industry as it is now more clearly understood dates probably from researches of an English engineer, John Smeaton. Smeaton was employed by the English parliament to construct a lighthouse upon a group of rocks in the English channel, where wooden structures failed to withstand the storms. Investigations were begun by him in 1756 to discover an hydraulic cement to bond the stones in the masonry under water. He discovered that soft clayey limestone yielded a cement which answered his purpose.

lance limestone was found at Abernaw  
in Cornwall. Portland cement was used  
on the Eddystone lighthouse. Joseph  
Parker, Northfleet, England, patented  
a process for making an hydraulic  
"Roman cement" by calcining  
argillaceous calcareous kidney-shaped  
nodules called septaria, and grinding the  
resulting clinker to a powder. From a  
patent office, this cement was made in  
France in 1802, in 1810, in 1815, in  
Southwiche, England, patented an art  
ificial Roman cement make by mixing  
carbonate of lime and clay, moistening,  
molding in bricks and burning. Soon  
after this General Sir William Paisley  
in England and L. J. Vicat in France  
independently made experiments in ar-

- The use of concrete as we now  
understand concrete was naturally  
ident with the use of Portland  
The growth of the Portland ce-  
dustury is the best indicator  
growth of the use of concrete.

Monier, a gardener in Paris,  
tubs and tanks of concrete by  
the material around a frame of  
Colnet and Monier exhibited  
forced concrete in the  
position in 1867, and in the same  
Monier took out patents on his in-  
vention of reinforcement. This meth-  
od of reinforcement. This meth-  
od of reinforcement is now in exten-

The Remarkable Strength of Rein-  
Concrete.

The same authority quoted credits W. E. Ward with the first use of reinforced concrete in the United States, in 1876, when a building was erected in New York city with floor beams and roof of reinforced concrete. The greatest early development in the use of reinforced concrete was on the Pacific coast, and here Joseph E. Jackson and James Ransome were the pioneers. Their early works of Ransome, which the most notable at the time, a warehouse erected about 1881 building of the California Academy of Science about 1888 and the M. building of the Leland Stanford University, in 1892. This last structure withstood earthquake shocks much more than more recent ones of brick and stone. Jackson had had this most remarkable work of public use and Tabor in the late years.

Swancombe, as mentioned by James Frost at Isaac Charles Johnson, who is still living in England, became proprietor of the factory of White & Aspin, in 1836, and he claims that his experiments and investigations led to the first manufacture of Portland cement.

Joseph Aspin's son William is authority for the statement that Joseph Aspin made the cement which he designed and the name of "Portland" in 1811, although securing no patent until 1824.

Certain it is that the first cement to be obtained from Portland cement was made by Joseph Aspin. It is a matter for conjecture whether this product was near enough to the Portland cement of to-day to give the pioneer's distinction to

Concrete. In its many forms—forced concrete, mass or monolithic concrete, concrete stucco, concrete in building units of brick, block, tension pieces and columns—concrete is the requirement of the architect and the engineer for a heavy mass construction and a treatment which other materials failed to meet. Aside from its buildings of every nature, concrete adapted to the construction of fence posts, of garden wall dams, bridges and retaining walls, pavements and fountains, tanks, plant foundations, green benches, decorative panels, slabs, sills and lintels, chimneys, drain tile, sewer pipe, aqueducts and piers.

Mr. Johnson, years later, made public the result of his investigations as to the proportions of materials in his cement. He founded the firm of I. C. Johnson & Co. at Gateshead-on-Tyne.

In this country a natural cement rock was found in Madison county, New York, in 1814, and was used by English-born Canvass White, who was concerned in the construction of the Erie canal. A mill was built for the manufacture of cement from this rock, at Rosendale, Ulster county, in 1823. Similar rock

There is one very remarkable fact to be said truthfully of concrete cannot be said of any other construction. A building constructed practically of concrete will last as long as the building materials at its base when completed. Concrete grows stronger, only in the first week but in the month, and at the end of a year stronger than before.

Strong, clean, good clean stone, clean, well graded, and proportioned and adequate, and cured—dried—like milk, and con-

## David Bennett Hill's Disillusionment

From the Kansas City Times

It is a dreadful thing to become obsessed of the idea that you are a favorite son. In the first place, you are generally wrong, and, in the second place, if you are right, you are not a favorite with anybody else, and father's mind may change.

Having offered these few moral observations, we will pass now to the sad case of David B. Hunt, who landed he was New York's favorite son and who tried on that account to knife another of the Empire state's sons, Grover Cleveland. And incidentally we shall learn how David broke the blade of his jackknife and dislocated his fighting arm and did not injure Grover in the

look. In 1882, this happened "by a mere accident"; when Hill was Governor of New York and Cleveland was an ex-president, practicing law in New York, and the Democratic party was looking around for a candidate for president who could carry the country against Benjamin Harrison. This did not look like a very formidable assignment, as Cleveland's party had just finished passing the law which would give the history of the country—always excepting, of course, the Payne-Adams masterpiece. Also Harrison, the Republican president, who was practically certain of nomination, had all the personal magnetism of his healthy claim, and wore side whiskers. There was very little to choose from the rank and file of the Democratic party, for the country would have picked him over any other primaries been heard of at that time. Their choice was the ex-president who was practicing law in New York.

Hopeless Without New York.

But Governor Hill of New York did not belong to the rank and file, and the name of Grover Cleveland caused him to shudder and grow sick at heart whenever he heard it. He shuddered pretty often. He was quite sure that Mr. Cleveland was not New York's favorite son, and if he wasn't New York's favorite son, why, goodness gracious sakes alive, it was absurd to talk of him for the presidency. For everybody in New York knows that the world revolves around Manhattan island, and its affairs are all important. Therefore, the thing to do as to electing a son-in-law was as to electing New York's favorite son. And pass the word to the rest of the country so that he might be nominated for the presidency.

Mr. Hill had heard that if you walked downstairs backward with a candle and a looking glass Halloween you could see in the mirror the K... of your own true love. So, being governor, he determined to find out for New York who its favorite son was. Carefully excluding all other human beings as well as members of the legislature from the capital at Albany, he started down the dark stairs with the candle and mirror on the appointed night. To his astonishment, when he looked in the mirror he saw his own face. Hastily calling in the neighbors, he announced who New York's favorite son was.

**Hastily Called a Convention.**  
Then a state convention was called and the glad tidings were made known and the delegates, acting on the advice of the governor, pledged the state to

support the commonwealth's favorite son, **WILLIAM B. HILL**, for the presidency. Everybody—that is, everybody in New York state—said that Cleveland might just as well withdraw his name and save embarrassment before the national convention met in Chicago. For nobody could be nominated who did not have the support of New York; and even if, by any chance, such a person were nominated, he could not possibly be elected.

Now, the rest of the United States, which revolves around New York, has shown a strange perversity more than that of refusing to accept the **Empire State's** standard of political values. Men like New York has regarded as its ablest citizens, like **Charles Murphy**, **Richard Croker**, and dear old Senator **Platt**, have failed to gain the confidence of that untutored but numerically large body of voters which exists west of Buffalo. In the same spirit of perversity, these voters have refused to view with alarm men like **Theodore Roosevelt** and **Governor Hughes**, who are really a menace to the silk-hatted and white-vested interests in the community.

The country acted just this way—in 1860, it wanted Grover Cleveland, whether he was a farmer or a lawyer, and it refused to take Governor Hill seriously as a presidential candidate. In fact it laughed loudly and vulgarly whenever his name was mentioned in connection. Professional politicians tried to turn the matter into a country-trail and tell it what a nice man Mr. Hill was and how he was the man it really wanted, and not Mr. Cleveland, who was all right enough in his place, but his place was in New York practicing law, not in the White House. The result, said the politician, of mistaken identity was, two of these sons of the Empire state, but the favorite one, the one everybody wanted, was David B. Hill, the son-produced written affidavits from Mr. Hill, in which he broke down and confessed that he was not New York's favorite son and the man for whom the people were clamoring.

### The People Were Stubborn

But the people refused to be persuaded. They said, in that plain and uncultured way which was so painful to a man of Mr. Hill's sensibilities, that Mr. Hill could not look a bit like Mr. Hill, and it was not a case of mistaken identity; that Mr. Hill might be all right in his place, but that his place wasn't the White house, and they ended up by shouting some more for Mr. Cleveland. They shouted very loudly and impatiently, and finally the politicians said:

"Perhaps it will be better to humor them, as there are a good many more of them than there are of us."

So when the national convention met in Chicago in June; it came about that Grover Cleveland, who wasn't a favorite son at all, was nominated for the presidency on the first ballot, though all New York's 72 votes went to Hill. Cleveland received 81 1/2 votes, while only 807 were necessary for the nomination.

New York went Democratic in November, but Mr. Cleveland could have been elected president without its electoral votes that year. Thus two widely held beliefs were shattered: first that no man could be nominated for the

## They're Still Models for the Moving Picture Man

Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Journal Publishing Company





# Women Barred at the Borders of the World's only Monk Republic



HERE is one country on this planet which has very definitely settled the question of woman's suffrage. It has not done so by giving the women the ballot either. But in spite of that, it has nothing to fear from suffragists, even of the militant variety. There is no danger that women will break their shop windows or that they will chain themselves to railings in the public squares in order to convince the legislators that female suffrage is an absolute necessity. They have settled the matter once for all by excluding women from the country.

This curious nation is a little republic in the south of Macedonia. There are 10,000 men in it. But not a single woman. Women are barred, and men patrol the barriers to prevent them from stepping into the place. For centuries it has been sacred to men. The inhabitants are very peaceable; they are even hospitable to men. But they find it necessary to maintain an armed force for the purpose of keeping women out of their borders. They have never fought a battle with any nation. Their army is for that one purpose.

The place is Mount Athos on the classic peninsula of Akte. It is called the Mount of the Twenty Monasteries. This little republic is much older than any that is in existence to-day, for it was founded away back in the fourth century. Ten thousand monks are living there now and they govern themselves without interference from Turkey or any other country. They have their own laws, conspicuous among which is that forbidding women; they elect their own officers and take turns at serving on the police force, whose sole duty is to keep out the dreadful women.

To the south of Salonica, the home of the old Sultan Abdul Hamid, where women are distinctly not barred, the country reaches out into the Aegean Sea in three long narrow peninsulas, which look on the map like three fingers of a giant hand. On the northernmost of these stands Monte Santo, the sacred mountain, known to us as Mount Athos. It stands out at the very end as though guarding the male republic from the approach of woman by sea.

THE peninsula is almost an island, about thirty-one miles long by an average breadth of about four miles. At its narrowest point it is a little less than a mile wide. Its coasts are cut into bays and beaches bounded by promontories. At the southern extremity an immense naked rock, emerging abruptly from the sea, rises to a peak of 6,000 feet. In ancient times the peninsula contained many towns, of which the sole vestiges to-day are fragments, such as pillars, capitals and sculptured stones, which

in building convent walls. The old Athenian philosophers frequented Athos in the Summer seasons. The Macedonians, proud of the exploits of their ruler, once formed the project of having a sculptor carve the mountain into an enormous statue of Alexander, holding a town in the hollow of one palm and having a cataract flowing down the mountainside from the other. In early Christian days, numerous ascetics and anchorites chose its sandy retreats; some of these gradually grouped themselves into religious communities, which as years rolled by were endowed and enriched by Byzantine, Servian and Bulgarian magnates.

The earliest monastery is said to have been founded in the fourth century, but the written records run only to the ninth century. In the tenth century many monastic communities existed there. St. Athanasius was much interested in Mount Athos. He united the monks of the peninsula under the austere regulations of St. Basil and established the theocratic republic, which has existed unchanged amidst all the changes and revolutions of adjacent countries for 1,400 years.

During many centuries by favor of Eastern Emperors the monks of Athos enjoyed immense revenues and wielded a dominant authority in Oriental Christendom. They acquired princely estates on the midlands of both the Asiatic and European continents, and as they held the nominations to the wealthiest dioceses, the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries became subservient to them. At their pleasure they installed prelates and deposed patriarchs. Men of genius, intellect, culture and ambition entered their monasteries as the surest and speediest way to imperial influence and patronage.

When at the fall of Constantinople the Crescent surmounted the Cross, the Mount Athos rulers with astute diplomacy received the conquering Ottomans as welcome guests and by payment of an annual tribute secured the protection of the Sultans. But it was the beginning of a change. Hitherto each year the Byzantine Emperors had sent a gilded vessel with costly gifts to Athos; henceforward Athos had to send a yearly subsidy to Constantinople. And as the voice of the monks was no longer potent at Stamboul, the talent and energy of ambition sought other avenues to power.

G RADUALLY Athos fell outside the stream of human progress, becoming completely lost to Western life. Enjoying quietly under Turkish suzerainty their large revenues, the Monks forgot everything else, to be suddenly awakened from their lethargy of nearly four centuries by the great Hellenic insurrection. Hoping for a recovery of their past pre-eminence in Oriental lands, they furnished money to help the Greek patriots. When that long struggle was ended the Greeks were

free. They chose a King and became an independent nation, but the boundary of their kingdom was finally placed several miles south of the peninsula of Mount Athos and the monks who had aided them were left still under the power of the Turks.

These latter had got wind of the help which the monks had given their refractory province and avenged themselves by invading the sacred peninsula, seizing the convents and also confiscating most of the monastic properties in other parts of the empire. It tasked the monastic statesmanship to the utmost to save the independence of the brethren from the ruin and to retain even a relatively small portion of their ancient inheritance outside of the peninsula. But they at last did succeed in doing it.

The immense piles of buildings and costly objects of art yet left in the treasures of the 953 churches and twenty great convents of Athos testify to its former paramount prestige, power and wealth and to the high esteem in which the potentates and aristocracy of other days held its sanctuaries. Relics of saints enshrined in gold and incusted with jewels still abound at Athos.

In every monastery are valuable vases of jade, onyx and porphyry; massive gold, silver and ebony candlesticks and chandeliers; sacerdotal garments of costly brocade heavy with pearls, rubies and emeralds; icons, crucifixes, crosses and missals of ancient and elaborate artistic execution, covered with diamonds and other precious stones; mosaics so delicately done that powerful lenses are needed to trace their lines, and paintings seven or eight hundred years old, of still vivid colors. In one convent is a large lemon tree of silver, richly laden with golden fruit. The pulpits and stalls of the churches and chapels are of costly woods, elaborately and curiously carved.

There are at present on the peninsula twenty large convents or monasteries, most of them counting their membership by hundreds and one or two containing considerably over a thousand; a few, less fortunate now, have fewer members. Each convent is independent, enjoying its own revenues and administering its own domains. But all are united in a federal republic, governed by a legislative council of twenty monks, one from each great monastery, elected annually.

THE executive head of the republic is vested in a cabinet of four members, each elected annually by a group of five monasteries. The member selected by the elective group of the five principal communities (Larva, Vatopedi, Chilandari, Yviron and Gregoria) is president of the confederation. The common seal is divided into four parts, one part being entrusted to each member of the executive, so that the seal of the com-

monwealth can only be affixed to any document by unanimous action of the cabinet.

The internal management of eleven of the monasteries is committed to a prior, elected yearly in each monastery, who wields the executive power, carrying on occasions of state an ebony cane and a golden apple emblem of his office. He is assisted by three other officers, also chosen annually. In each of the other nine monasteries an executive committee of three members is yearly selected by the oldest and leading monks. For important questions the whole body of each community is assembled, but the committee of three carries all decisions into effect.

In addition to these important monasteries are several smaller communities called skyles. One of them is composed of only two men, a prior and a monk, who reads his prayers. These skyles are devoted entirely to farming and it is from them that the greater part of the tribute paid to the Turkish government comes. Besides these there are about 500 small estates which belong to individual monks. These proprietors get all the revenue that they derive from these estates, with the exception, of course, of the taxes which they pay to the treasury of the republic. Then scattered about over the peninsula in the valleys and on the mountain sides are hundreds of hermits and pacheries, who live at the approach of a stranger, unless they happen to be hungry, when they fall on their knees and beg for alms.

The regime and rules of the monasteries are very severe. Meat is absolutely forbidden. Fish, cheese and eggs are permitted. Each year has four long fasts, comprising together 154 days, not counting the Wednesdays and Saturdays of the non-fasting weeks. During these fasts only one meal of salads, olives and bread is allowed daily at noon. The repasts are brief and without conversation. One of the brethren, seated in the middle of the refectory, reads from a pious book. Great hospitality exists throughout the peninsula and travelers are cordially welcomed. Beds are unknown in the majority of the convents, but it is easy to sleep comfortably on the wooden divans covered with Oriental carpets and cushions.

For 1,400 years no woman has slept upon the Sacred Mountain. This proscription is rigidly absolute; even the Turkish representative has to leave his harem outside the limits of the peninsula. Not women only, but females of all kinds, are excluded so far as the monkish power extends. No cow, mare or even domestic hen is permitted on the holy territory. Eggs are imported from Lemnos. The monks are forbidden to cut either hair or beard; at one epoch no beardless brother was admitted.

The tribute paid to Turkey is 14,000 francs yearly, and in addition to the customs duty on foreign im-

ports. The central seat of government is at the village of Karyes, near the middle of the peninsula, nestling in the midst of a green and fertile valley.

The monasteries are constructed like vast church-fortresses, with high towers and massive walls, on mountain slopes or seaside cliffs. They follow no regular design, each adapting itself to the peculiar formation of its site. One on the western shore, Saniopeetra, is perched on an almost inaccessible rock. Flourishing vineyards surround the bases of the convent hills, and the forests around yield plentiful supplies of nuts. Every night, just as the sun is setting behind the mountains of Macedonia, long processions of monks may be seen climbing laboriously up to their monasteries with their lanterns laden with the result of the day's toil.

## Betrayed by "Betsy."

"It is a curious fact," said the old railroad engineer, to the patient waiters in the cheap barber shop, "that a month after he has run an engine a long time, comes to regard it as human and to expect of it rational and even highly moral behavior."

"She's a little more cranky now and then, you'll hear a man say tolerantly, and I have to coax her up a bit, but she's always begins to swell with pride when she's nothing mean about her. I can trust her!"

"That's true, every word," a listener burst out, eagerly, "and when he finds she's gone back on him he doesn't know what to make of it. He's hurt and mortified down through. There was old Davis, who ran on the East Bridge-water branch of the Old Colony. You know Davis?"

The engineer nodded. "For fifty-five years," he said.

"Then you know the story better than I do. You tell it," urged the listener.

"The details don't matter," the engineer responded, readily enough, "but one day the old man's hand was crushed—by his own engine, one that he had handled without accident for years. We fixed him up the best we could, and he bore all our fumbling without a whimper; in fact, he didn't seem to feel it, although it was plain enough that he was pretty well broke up. But when we started him off home he turned to us with tears in his eyes."

"Boys," he said, and it was the first word he'd spoken, "boys, I wouldn't have believed it of Betsy! I wouldn't have believed it of the old girl!"

## The 1909 Trend.

"The Spring publishing season," said a certain well-known literary adviser, "will be remarkable for its Dickens trend and its Chinese trend."

"Indeed, this trend in 1912 will be as pronounced as the trend of 1909."

"The trend of 1909? What was that?" the reporter asked.

"Cookbooks and Pearlbodicals," he replied.











# New York 'Theatrical Letter'

EMORY CALVERT.

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, April 20.—It is then three virgin plays made their bow to Broadway audiences this week—quite a formidable aggregation when one remembers that that period usually allotted to the production of winter plays is rapidly drawing to a close and the season of summer plays fast approaching.

In fact, were one to scent this week's theatrical atmosphere, one could perhaps distinguish a faint perfume suggestive of straw hats, Tikiya and the like. And, indeed, the inevitable requisitioned to amuse the masses, wife has journeyed to the country. And it is one of the most interesting of these familiar dramas, "A Winsome Widow," which might be traced to the Moulin Rouge, where "A Winsome Widow" is nightly holding forth. The other plays this week are "Dear Old Charlie," at the Maxine Elliotts and "The Wall Street Girl," at Cohan's theater.

## A WINSOME WIDOW

The Moulin Rouge, wherein now dwells "A Winsome Widow," has been known through its various incarnations by a variety of names, the last being the New York theater. With its present change, however, it seems to have struck a musical comedy that insures at least a metropolitan fame.

There are several factors that militate toward its success. One is the fact that Flo Ziegfeld, the impresario, has taken the bull by the horns and supplied a galaxy of beauty, dressed in the gorgeous garments of eternal interest, and mounted on several hundred pairs of agile, that altogether snatches of summer breezes. Another is his choice of a vehicle for the show—nothing less, in fact, than Charles H. Hoyt's screaming farce, "A Trip to Chinatown," which had such a phenomenal run a quarter of a century ago.

Hoyt's production, however, has been subject to a blowing up painting up and reworking process that bring "A Winsome Widow" to the audience more like a beautiful exaggeration of the original, than a replica. Little save Hoyt's exasperatingly funny situations have been preserved, and

through these romp a regiment of beauty, seemingly intent upon but one thing, that of demonstrating to those who separate themselves from a portion of their increment that Mr. Ziegfeld has a most keen and discriminating eye when it comes to choosing choruses.

And the plot? Well, the plot is negligible, evanescent and vague, and any nearly everyone remembers the series of situations that carried "A Trip to Chinatown" to success. In fact, it deserves little mention for the thread of the story is lost in a mass of costumes.

As singers, Elizabeth Brice and Charles King were easily the most entertaining. Their song "Singing a Ring of Roses," winning more favor than any other number on the program, except possibly the Barbary Coast Dances of Jack Clifford and Irene Weston, and the fury dance of M. Alexis and Mlle. Nana in the ballroom scene.

Frank Tinney, as a comedian with his familiar "Ask Me How I Am," and the many spontaneous outbursts that seem to spring eternal like bonfire in his unexpected wit, receives the chief applause for comedy, although Harry Coker won any laughs as Welland Strong.

## "DEAR OLD CHARLIE"

Mr. Charles Hawtrey is so accomplished, entertaining and suave that his presence alone in "Dear Old Charlie" insures its success; even though the play, a revival of a former triumph, is familiar to international players and savors strongly of conventional plot.

There is the same adventurous love-life who finally decided to settle down that has been portrayed 1,000 times on both the stages of this country and abroad. Likewise, there are the inevitable and multitudinous situations arising from the philanderings of the hero, and, of course, his successful disposal of the difficulties and a highly pleasing climax when the hero, having successfully hoodwinked his wife, her family—everybody, in fact, save the audience—closes his last eye and the curtain falls.

This is a part that fits Mr. Hawtrey with the smoothness of a finely tailored coat. In turn, he displays polite desperation, consummate coolness, and a personal change that robs the plot of any suggestion of the risqué that might attach thereto were the part handled by less skillful hands.

It is a clever, humorous and entertaining exposition of clean fun, and it is too bad that the English comedian is not to stay on this side for a longer period. One who can prevaricate with such fecundity would surely amuse a host of people.

## "THE WALL STREET GIRL"

It cannot be said that Blanche Ring's new musical play, "The Wall Street Girl," ranks among the best that be. In fact, Miss Ring has often heretofore appeared in shows that far surpassed the present one. This, despite the fact that "The Wall Street Girl" appears in the metropolis after a somewhat lengthy run elsewhere, and, therefore, has been pruned and produced into its best possible dress.

The piece seems to be somewhat lacking in the melodious jingles and catchy songs for which she is best known, and it does not present much of an opportunity for the kind of fun making for which the leading member of her support, Harry Gilfoil, is best remembered. Both Miss Ring and Gilfoil work hard, however, and the effect is not altogether unpleasant.

The story concerns the story of a banker who goes into partnership with

her father and buys a half interest in a mine near Reno; that her father has turned down. At the same time the girl wins for a husband the man from whom she has bought the half interest. The action carries the company from a Nevada after company to the wilds of Nevada and back again.

There are three songs which may possibly attain the popularity of the street. They are "Whistle It," "The Indian Rag," and "I Should Have Been a Boy."

## Blanche Ring in "The Real Thing"

(Continued from page 7, this section) might have argued why could she not be a good mother and a good housewife and still not wear curt papers at the breakfast table. Then he noticed that she paid less and less attention to herself. The children had to be looked after.

When bad time came for them the wife had to go also because the children would not sleep so well without her. Naturally this left the young husband alone in the evenings. In fact, with the coming of the children he found that he was being neglected more and more. He could not say that his wife did not love him. She simply did not have the time to devote to her household duties and her children and her husband, so at least one of them had to suffer. And the husband being big enough to take care of himself was left to perform the operation. If he wanted a drink, he had to go to a cafe, the club or a saloon to get it because there could be no strong beverages in the house while little Jackie was growing up.

Then he met a girl. The girl was glad to see him and he was so pleased to have some one pay some attention to him, that one day he kissed the girl and was caught by his sister-in-law. But she being a sensible sort of woman, did not tell her sister. All she told her was that, if she wanted to keep her husband, she would have to perk up a bit and let him see she knew he was alive.

## Florence Malone Thinks Criticism Improves Actors

Florence Malone, who plays Kate Lenox in Marion Fairfax's successful play, "The Talker," now running at the Harris theater, New York, declares that the actor is under deeper obligations to the dramatic critic than to the stage director. The usual run of stage directors will allow no interpretation of a role at variance with his conception of it, and following this policy, many actors have become merely automatons.

"Such of the profession who have a spark of individuality, the dramatic critics fan it into a blaze. The critic is honest in his opinions, and, being so, without fear or favor, points out to the actor just where his or her work falls short, and in so doing sets the artist aright."

"I hold no brief for the dramatic critic," further declares Miss Malone, "but I think that if the actor would accept the criticism in the right spirit instead of being peeved where their shortcomings have been pointed out, we would have a more intelligent craft, and the public would be the gainer, as a consequence, by seeing better performances."

The story concerns the story of a



ALICE LLOYD IN "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT," WHICH WILL BE SEEN HERE SOON.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTE

Frank McIntyre, who is starring in "Snobs," George Bronson-Howard's comedy, has become a convert to intensive farming. Mr. McIntyre owns several hundred acres of tillable land near Ann Arbor, Mich. During the past winter Mr. McIntyre has spent all his leisure time in devouring every book dealing with "how to make two blades of grass grow where one formerly thrived." As soon as his season terminates, which will be about the middle of May, he will proceed immediately to his Michigan farm and put into practice the golden nuggets of wisdom he has extracted from perusing the effusions of agricultural authorities.

The appraisal of character by photographic evidence may be as erroneous as that which is based on the living face, but at least the photograph gives opportunity for continued study and shows none of those shifting moods which are sure to confuse the judgment. The camera catches its subject as he or she may appear at the given moment. It may be an inopportune moment, the camera may be a poor one, there may be a fault in the plate, or the photographer may lack skill, but something of the true soul and character of the subject is bound to appear on the surface and to stand revealed to anyone who sees it.

The truth may be somewhat qualified by the fact that the average person in front of a camera is invariably more or less self-conscious, but in general effect the dominant qualities are at least partially revealed, so that in almost any photographic portrait one may see strength of character, vanity, self-esteem, nobility, meanness, fussiness, unscrupulousness or what-not, as the case may be.

When photographs are "reproduced" by half-tone process the essential facts of the physiognomy are somewhat obscured, especially in the hurried processes of newspaper portraiture. Still, in all but the most unskillful examples of such art, the essential facts show through, even if they be with but a dim glow.

## HARD TO READ FACES

Why You Never Can Be Sure of Your Judgments  
From the Providence Journal.  
When some countenances are subjected to a reasonably close scrutiny the intelligent student of physiognomy is no longer inclined to wonder at crime. The fact of human perversity seems clear, and the observer is apt to realize that he is living in a strange and awful world. We may all along through the daily routine without being appalled by these facial evidences because the living countenance in most cases is animated by a constantly changing play of emotions, lending concealment to depravity and giving a softening effect that is advantageous. Occasional faces are even, of course, when they are shown in their revelation of different brutality and apparent lack of human quality, but such faces are exceptional. With the average, the worst effects are an acquired coldness of expression, a supercilious look and an apparent lack of intelligence. There is nothing to make it seem incredible that these persons do not have their inner and softer moments when they may exhibit those sentiments and emotions which are accepted as marks of the loftier side of human nature.

But the living face in its relation to the real character might be likened to an expert juggler manipulating the various articles of his mystic trade. Except in moments of revery or abstraction the expression is constantly changing; it scarcely remains the same for five consecutive seconds. It is a case of "Now you see me, and now you don't," and it is extremely difficult to determine when you may be catching a glimpse of the real character, and when the fleeting expression may be a misleading token, involuntary, perhaps, on the part of the individual, but certainly calculated

to lead you astray. The Reichsbank, the national bank of Germany, recently saw 47,000 marks to the bureau and the were laundered perfectly. Beginning tomorrow, the machines will wash about \$25,000 a day by way of furnishing further experiments.

The chemical laboratories of the public health service will examine washed notes to make sure they are germ free. The general principle of the money-washing machine is to wash the dirty notes through soapy water to which a chemical solution is added and then deliver them to heated cylinders, which iron them out as crisp and clean as the new ones made.



## BROADWAY STARS

At the top on the left is Blanche Ring, appearing in a new musical play at George M. Cohan's theater, and on the right, Hazel Rosewood in Weber & Fields' jubilee. Below on the left is Florence Cahill, one of the stars in the new Winter Garden show, and on the right, Charles Hawtrey, the English comedian, appearing in "Dear Old Charlie," at the Maxine Elliott's theater.



JAMES HAWLEY, WHO WILL OPEN IN STOCK AT THE OPERA HOUSE, MAY 13.

## James Hawley and Players in Stock at the Opera House

Opening May 13, the summer stock season will open at the Opera house, when James Hawley and players will be seen in new and high-class royalty plays.

Many new faces will be seen in the cast, as well as a few well-known favorites to the theatergoing public of this city, namely: James Hawley himself, Howard Chase, formerly with Theodore Lorch and company, and William E. Dawes, who is well known here.

The opening piece will see Mr. Hawley in Henry E. Dixey's great success, "Mary Jane's Pa." This play was seen here with Max Egan in the leading role, as the Oklahoma City Times said: "Hawley is a second Egan or Dixey, and the public would like to see him in one of their successful pieces."

Contracts are being made for such plays as "The Man From Home," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "The Deep Purple," "The Man From Mexico," "The Fortune Hunter," "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," "Little Johnny Jones," and many other high-class plays of equal merit.

The personnel of the company is the following:

Miss Laura Laird, from the Faeton Stock, New York city.

Miss Fannie Hammond, formerly with the Poli Stock, Boston.

Miss Lilly Fox, from the Orpheum players, Cincinnati.

Miss Pearl Burton, formerly with Louis Stock, Seattle.

Miss Evelyn Casey, formerly with College Theater, Chicago.

Mr. Howard Chase, formerly with Columbia Stock, Toledo.

Mr. Donovan, from "The Third Degree" (road attraction).

J. R. Burton, from "The Fittner" Stock company.

Mr. E. H. Stanley, formerly of the Garrick players, Salt Lake.

Mr. W. H. Moore, from "The Three Kings" (road attractions).

Mr. Billy Fox, formerly of "The Blue Mouse" (road attraction).

Mr. W. E. Dawes, from the Lorch Stock company.

Joseph Berry, formerly with "The Fortune Hunter" (road attraction).

James Hawley himself, who needs no introduction to the theatergoing public of this city.

A higher class of players has never been offered in stock here in the past.

## GOOD LISTENERS

### WAKE GOOD ACTORS

Some few years ago the stage director's idea of acting was to have the player constantly move around on the stage, even though at the moment this was not a part to the audience. This was the stage director's idea of supplying action to a part. Nowadays, actors are being made to cultivate repose.

Marian Fairfax, who wrote "The Talker," holds a different view. She believes that the actor should stand perfectly still and follow the dialogue by facial expression, and, in this way, aid in centering the interest of the audience on the actor speaking the lines, thereby avoiding anything that will possibly detract from maintaining this interest. Miss Fairfax says: "No actor can expect to succeed unless he or she is a good listener, and that our greatest artists are those who have cultivated the habit of listening."

So many people who have witnessed the performance of "The Talker" have been impressed with the splendid all-around work of the company, and the secret of this is that each and every one of the members of the cast have been impressed with the importance of playing the part as naturally and lifelike as possible. No eloquent oratory or declamatory exhibitions are given, and that is why "The Talker" has been hailed as a leaf torn out of the book of life.

## Miss Hajos in

### "The Spring Maid"

(Continued from page 7, this section) shining flirt than Miss Mizzi Hajos from Budapest," said the San Antonio Express. "Miss Hajos, we salute you; welcome to Denver; come again and come often; you are a vacation, a cure and a dear all in one," said the Denver News. "Hee thee swiftly to 'The Spring Maid,'" advised the San Francisco Examiner. And "Miss Hajos is a star whose luster no rival can dim." Of all the charming women in comic opera, she is the most fascinating, said the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The company to be heard during this engagement now includes Charles McNaughton, the quaint comedian. Mr. McNaughton has been brought from the London production of "The Spring Maid," that this unusual character should be seen at its best. Louis Miller, a lyric tenor of much dramatic ability, is to be heard as the Baron Rudi, but with these exceptions the organization in support of Miss Hajos remains the same, even to the great chorus of singers, the brilliant ballet, special Spring Maid orchestra, and the much applauded scenic settings. The costumes now worn follow out the Vienna original scheme of pastel greens and white and have been designed by the patterns of the London production.

## A TALK WITH

### ELSIE FERGUSON

Elsie Ferguson, who is starring in "The First Lady in the Land," was recently interviewed by Ashton Stevens in the Chicago Examiner. Among other things, Miss Ferguson said: "Audition is a curious master. I want to do everything a woman can do in the way of acting. I have a limitless ambition, and I don't rule it. I haven't the slightest influence with it; it rules me. I am utterly powerless in the grip of my ambition."

"Being suddenly made a star robbed me of a deal of experience. I want to go forward; I don't even want to stand still, which is going backward. I will have sense enough to quit when my time comes—before my time comes. I will step off gracefully, but not be pushed off. I want to do everything a woman can do on the stage, but one thing—I don't want to discover my limitations. I never want to get quite to the outer frontier of my possibilities. And more personally, no matter how strong, cannot do what my extravagant ambition wants me to do. If I am a personality, I want to be my own personality—that's what my ambition wants me to be."

"I will tell you a secret—I am most carefully and most carefully affected by surroundings—environment. But no for six months in a den of thieves and I would emerge a thief."

"If an actress has an unpleasant style, which is to say, an unpleasant personality, and brings it to bear unaffectedly on an unpleasant part, the public will hold its breath and say: 'That's acting.' But if her own ways are pleasant and she plays pleasantly a pleasant part, what do they say? They dismiss it with—that's person-ality."

## LOUISE GUNNING IN

### "THE BALKAN PRINCESS"

Famous for the witchery of her coaxing melodies, her contagious comedy and gaily caparisoned production, "The Balkan Princess" comes to the Opera house, Saturday, May 4.

After an entire year at the Prince of Wales theater in London, this magnetic and tuneful comedy caught on in New York for a similar season of success, at the Casino and Herald Square theaters. And it is with the original and only New York star, whose name has been set in the annals of its American success, that the production is offered here. Miss Louise Gunning, undoubtedly America's foremost light opera cantatrice, will be remembered for her charming artistry as the prima donna of "Marcelle" two seasons since. In "The Balkan Princess," Miss Gunning is supported by the Metropolitan cast and production, 75 strong. It is said to be kaleidoscopic in its colorful costumes and scenic splendor, and musically a rare combination of biting melody and ambitious composition, the whole moving with a spirit of comedy that is not crusted by its extraneous



# SCIENCE PROBES The LOVING HEART

HAVE been asked by some of my girl readers if I do not throw too much of a shadow over love about love. This is because I have said that love is a principle, not a feeling. But the principle is that love is the force that holds society together and can be destroyed only when civilization is wiped away.

It is the one force that can hold society together at all times and in all conditions. Though it is lost in the time of the anarchy, it is the only force that can bring it back into being. It is the force that holds the world together and gives it a high purpose.

Some people think that love falls short of its purpose because it does not always result in happiness, but happiness is the full purpose of love. This is fully set forth in Ellen Key's book on Love and Life.

She says: "So I thinkers argue for love to demand happiness is downright rebellion against the will of the state. History, ethnography, and nature do not bear out the theory that happiness is always to be achieved by individualism in love. The basic idea of love and marriage is that society must be adjusted as to the happiness of the individual subserve the betterment of the species. Men and women should join in holy wedlock for other tests than love. The questions of their physical and mental compatibility are of more importance to the human race."

**Greatest Aid to the Species.**

She says that such teaching leads nowhere, not even to the advance of the race. "I believe that in love, humanity has found the means of selection most conducive to the enrichment of the species. This may be an unproved hypothesis. All I plead for is a greater freedom in love, that we may have the opportunity of studying its effect. I also believe that in the study of influences of heredity more attention be paid to the effect of love."

Education and cultural efforts certainly are their effect on individuals, but this is small, compared with the magnificent influence that love has on individuals as well as on the species. You wonder how this force can be made an agent for good in evolution. You, yes, every one of you, can build a bridge to lead from the present chaos in love toward the one personal love relation. This is the only way in which love can be rid of its irrational character.

It is not necessary, as Goethe says, that love everything is a beard because everything depends on chance. This is only so because we do not understand the underlying laws. The time is close at hand when we shall understand the true relation between the body and the mind, and the true relation between souls.

**No Two Souls Alike.**

No two souls are alike any more than are any two people. There are pure souls who, upon discovering a new soul, can forget their previous experiences as if they had never occurred; other pure souls there are who, because they have loved in their great love, have lost their capacity for further experiences.

Love is not something that has suddenly appeared in the world by accident and chance. It is a great force that had to be born, grow, and develop. It also has a growing power in creating a beautiful life. This is shown by the fact that there was a time in most parts of the world when young people were united without any thought or consideration being given to the question whether they loved each other or not.

Marriage through love is the highest kind of marriage, because the forces that liberty has set free work against the dangerous consequences of liberty. Goethe has voiced this truth when he says that the aim of life is life itself. If this is so, then love is a religion and not only love, but every spiritual expression of life is this. There is no other principle on which the body, mind, and soul can develop.

It means that love creates new beings and when created this being will enlarge from generation to generation. For love is not only the impulse by which the human race obtains new members, it is the impulse by which the human race will become more closely welded together and ennobled in the way in which the children will inherit from their parents the great power to love, a power which in all human relations will react upon the soul of mankind. For everything in life is connected with sex love. It stands in the most intimate relation with work, religion, and art. Take love out of life and all these forces would be lost.



*Laura  
Jean  
Libbey*

reaches love's dearest moments, that preserve forever the memory of the time when the lips first met.

There are times when Destiny shuts her eyes, but she knows full well that when evening falls we shall return to her, and the last word must be hers. She may shut her eyes, but the time till she reopens them is time that is lost.

Love certainly has its standards. But what they are lovers cannot say, nor is it necessary that they tell. A great singer knows when he reaches the standard of excellence, but how he has achieved that end he most often cannot tell. As soon as he tries to analyze his work too closely it falls short of that standard.

Do you think that it is for a sublime word I thirst when I feel that a soul is gasping into my soul? says one. "Do I not know that the most beautiful of thoughts dare not raise their heads when the mysteries confront them? I am ever standing at the seashore, and were I Plato, Pascal, or Michael Angelo, and the woman I loved merely telling me of her errands, the words I would say and the words she would say would appear but the same, as they floated on the waves of the fathomless inner sea that each of us would be contemplating in the other."

Let but my loftiest thoughts be weighed in the scale of life or love, it will not turn the balance against the three little words that the maid who loves me shall have whispered of her silver bangles, her pearl necklace, or her trinkets of glass."

**Love the Great Uplifter.**

Emerson is another of the modern philosophers who believe that there is no question of sex nor superiority in love. It is the world's great lifter and makes gods of common mortals.

He says: "The introduction to this felicity is in a tender and private relation of one to one, which is the enchantment of human life; which, like a certain divine rage and enthusiasm, seizes on men at one period and works a revolution in his mind and body; unites him to his race, pledges him to domestic relation, carries him with new sympathy into nature, enhances the power of the senses, opens the imagination, adds to his character heroic and sacred attributes, establishes marriages, and gives permanence to human society."

It is only natural to associate love with the beauty of youth, though the purest and noblest kind of love can be experienced late in life. The delicious fancies of youth are not awakened by deep philosophy, but they do understand the strains of love. But the human heart to be refreshed and to be kept youthful must be watered by the streams of love.

**Awakening of the Schoolboy.**

The rude schoolboy teases the girls about the schoolhouse door, but today he comes running into the entry and meets one fair child disposing her satchel; he holds her books to help her, and instantly it seems to him as if she removed herself from him infinitely and was a sacred precinct. Among the throng of girls he runs, ruddy enough, but one alone distance him; and those two little neighbors that were so close just now have learned to respect each other's personality.

In the village they are on a perfect equality, which love delights in, and without any coquetry, the happy, affectionate nature of woman flows out in this pretty gossip. The girls may have little beauty, yet playfully do they establish between them and the good boy the most agreeable and most confident relations; what with their fun and their earnestness about Edgar, and Jonas, and Jimmie, and who was invited to the party, and who danced at the dancing school, and when the singing school would begin, and other notions concerning the parties, and cooed.

By and by that boy wants a wife, and truly and heartily will he know where to find a sincere and sweet mate, without any risk such as Milton deprecates as incident to choirs and great men.

It is one of the beautiful onsets of life's wilderness. Whatever experiences the individual has in later life he looks back to his time of romance and courtship with delight and charm. The remembrance of these various outposts all other remembrances, and is a wreath of flowers on the oldest brow. It reminds us of the fact that youth is a watcher of windows, student of gloves, veils, ribbons, and even the noises made by carriage wheels. Other memories are written in water, but the recollections made by love are enameled in fire."

member the important fact that love in all its manifestations is of all feelings the most soul enlarging, the most unifying, especially that love which absorbs what is the highest in all other loves because it forms, as no other love does, the unity of the soul and the senses of the individual and of the social life, because it forms the innermost carapels of the great mystical world rose, around which all other leaves cluster.

I personally do not believe that there is any truth in the charge sometimes made these days that there are too many words wasted on love and too much importance attached to it. It sounds rational to say that happiness in the love of two young people is an essential part of the happiness of the community, that accordingly their main duty is their love. It is their first and great duty in marriage, and if they fulfill this they can fulfill others that come later.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman believes that the right kind of love will do as much for the individual and society as Ella Key's would have. "But love will serve as the foundation of society instead of the chains to enslave women. There was a time when marriage and all conjugal relations existed without love. In her rudimentary position, woman was denied all knowledge, she was denied the moral freedom of being mistress of her own action, and of learning by the merciful law of consequences what was right and what was wrong, and she has remained, perforce, undeveloped in the larger judgment of ethics."

**Growth Develops New Virtues.**

There have been two forces at work that enlarged woman's sphere, the one was work and the other was love. It is hard to say how deeply crushed women would have been had they not played an important part in the maintenance of life. Had this need continued, and kept pace with this feeling of love it is impossible to imagine the relation that might have existed between men and women of the present time.

For the ceaseless growth of human life, social life has developed in him new virtues, later, higher, more useful; and the moral nature of woman as maintained in this rudimentary stage by her economic dependence is a continual check to the progress of the human soul. The main feature of her life—the restriction of her range of duty to the love and service of her own immediate family acts upon us as a retarding influence, hindering the expansion of the spirit of social love and service on which our lives depend."

I believe that love has a broader channel than what Mrs. Gilman concedes, but this is certainly true, that love must be nurtured by common interests and sympathy at all times to get the richest results.

Maeterlinck believes that there is no sex in love, and rightly so. It is a question of two souls being drawn to each other, naturally and spontaneously. When this is so there can be no question of mastership or superiority. It is as ridiculous to consider love from this point of view as it would be to talk of the sun being the master of the flowers and the rain controlling the earth and grass. The one is complement to the other and necessary to it. They are two opposite magnetic forces that are impelled to each other by their physical, mental, and spiritual vibrations.

**There's No Uncertainty in Love.**

The kingdom of love is before all else the great kingdom of certitude, for it is within its bounds that the soul is possessed of the utmost leisure. These truly they have naught to do but to recognize each other, offer deepest admiration, and ask their questions—tearfully like the maid who has found the sister she has lost—while far away from them, arm links in arm and breaths are mingling.

At last has a moment come when they can smile and live their own lives for a truce has been called in the stern routine of daily existence and it is perhaps from the heights of this smile and these lovable glances that springs the mysterious perfume that per-

**Love Most Soul Enlarging.**

Some men and women believe that I exaggerate what Dante calls the intellect d'amore or the intelligence of love. They should re-







# WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

## Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

## LATEST DESIGNS FOR JABOTS

**M**RS. H. S. Cotton voile and marquisette are among the popular fabrics, and they are lovely for the new punch work and solid embroidery.

These fabrics seem to be particularly adapted to the fashionable colored work. It is, however, almost impossible to use this material for eyelet embroidery, as good results cannot be secured with such an open mesh goods. You can use an eyelet pattern, and carry it out in solid work, using solid satin stitch for the long eyelets, making the round ones as you would dots.

Linon, which may be obtained in almost any color, pique or lawn, should be selected for eyelet, or cut work of any kind. Eyelet work is still very popular, for if well done, it has a beauty that is most attractive.

Solid embroidery is always in vogue, because it can be successfully carried out on any material.

**Crocheted Counterpane.**  
A. D. R.—The most convenient way to make a crocheted spread is by means of medallions, or sections. After the sections are all finished they are fastened together by some simple crochet stitch.

Almost any crocheted medallion, which lends itself to a repeated pattern, can be used for a crocheted spread.

By using the crocheted medallions for a counterpane, the work is easily accomplished, as it then may serve as pickup work for a single motif can be readily handled.

When a spread is made in this way, the medallions can be arranged to fit any bed.

A crocheted lace edge forms a pretty finish for the edge, which hangs over the side.

**Fillet Lace.**  
G. A. R.—Fillet lace may be made, but one should be familiar with the art of netting, as the foundation of fillet consists of a netted mesh.

Insertion bands or oblong pieces are netted straight, while the squares are increased on the diagonal. After the netted foundation is made, the embroidery is carried out.

In order to greatly simplify the work, net of a coarse square mesh may be purchased and cut into the desired length for the insertion. While the hand-made netting is lovely, very handsome and effective results may be produced with the machine-made foundation.

The net must be securely fastened in a frame, so as to be perfectly smooth and firm, before commencing the embroidery.

Any cross-stitch pattern can be carried out in fillet lace work and the principle stitch used is darning. When darning on net the thread is carried over and under the strands of the netting alternately. Loop stitch, linen stitch, outlining and diagonal stitches are also used, but the entire design may be done in darning, which is quickly and easily executed.

Fillet lace is very popular and very rich effects may be secured by using colored silks on an ecru mesh. The design is carried out in the mesh, and the lace is made in appearance, though of dead white and are also more becoming when the lace is to be used for yokes and collars.

**Crocheted Pins.**  
M. H. K.—Crocheted sets of pins are still popular, and are especially nice for summer waists and gowns.

These pins, while made in the same manner as those of last summer, are generally crocheted in a color to match the particular blouse or gown, with which they are to be worn.

Another pretty touch which is new are the pins of white crochet, decorated with pink or blue flowers.

A set of these pins certainly would make a dainty gift for the girl who is already planning her summer vacation.

Crocheted hat pins, which are made in the same way as the hat pins, are really the nicest pins for lingerie hats, and are so much more appropriate for this style of hat than the gold or silver hat pins.

If the hat is embroidered in colors, the colored hat pin is most effective, but for an all white hat, white crocheted pins should be used.

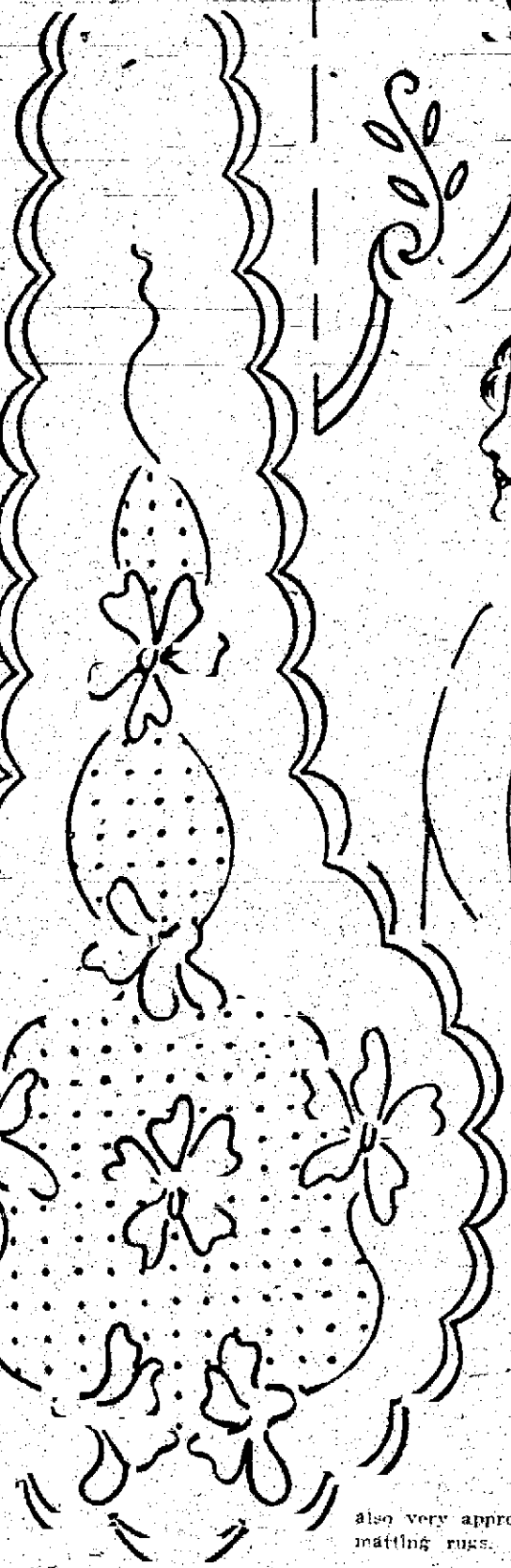
The tops of these pins are very often decorated with a crocheted flower.

The hat pins, also, make very desirable gifts, and are so easy of construction, that anyone familiar with crocheting, would not find them difficult to make.

**Stenciled Rugs.**  
S. P.—Grass fiber rugs of plain color, and also matting may be stenciled most effectively, and are especially nice for summer use. They may be decorated to suit any color scheme or to carry out any particular motif.

While these rugs are very nice for summer use they may also be made to serve for all year wear. A nursery rug of grass fiber is very practical, and a stenciled border of Noah's Ark animals would make it a lasting joy to the little folks.

A living room, with stenciled curtains



THE FINISHED JABOT

Handkerchief linen of a fine quality should be selected for the jabots which are shown in these illustrations, and fine cotton used for the embroidery. The scallops should be padded slightly and worked very carefully in buttonhole stitch. The flowers and leaves may also be padded before the embroidery is done if desired.

A very pretty effect may be gained if the embroidery be executed in a pale shade of pink, blue or mauve.

A SIDE FRILL, JABOT

also very appropriate for the floor and walling rugs.

### JABOT IN PUNCH WORK

and rug, on which the pine tree motif has been used, is most attractive. Conventional designs, which may be obtained by block wood printing are

### Cover for Pin Cushion.

A. M. Y.—A pin cushion cover, formed of two pieces of embroidered edging, would be just what you want for the long cushion, as it is so easily made. An edging with a fine open work pattern

is best. Cut the strip in two, the length of the cushion, allowing for seams at each end.

Join the points of the edges together, and cover the joining with crocheted buttons, or the round ornamental kind.

The ends are sewed together, and the cover is fastened in the back with small even stitches.

The points, covered with the crocheted buttons, meet in the exact center of the top of the cushion. The buttons may also be placed at regular intervals around the sides of the cover, and will add very much to its attractiveness.

Covers made of embroidery and bits of lace are quickly made and are also easily laundered, so are especially nice for summer use.

## DECORATIVE DARNING

IN its many and varied applications darning covers a wide field, and offers abundant scope to the highly imaginative as well as those who can only follow in the beaten tracks. The rapidity with which this primitive form of needlework can be done, the many uses to which it can be put, and the simplicity, which characterizes almost all forms of darning, make it one of the most popular of the revived needlecrafts.

One of the newest and least known ways of utilizing this darning stitch is the making of Pictorial Darning. Its name suggests that it is a decorative treatment, in which bold masses rather than intricate detail are made use of. The effect, when finished is like tapestry or Swedish weaving. A design can be adapted from a good poster frame, purchased by the yard from a wallpaper store. There are some specially good designs among the important friezes of trees, mountains or water, that lend themselves admirably to Picture Darning. Bold decorative work of this character can only be used for a limited number of purposes. A piano back with a frieze across the top of the back drapery looks well, or a portiere of some dark shade could have a frieze border worked on a canvas material and applied in frieze form to the upper portion of the hanging. A panel above a mantle is perhaps the most successful method of introducing well planned designs and beautifully worked Pictorial Darning. It seems particularly appropriate when placed in a room furnished with mission furniture.

The best material to use for this purpose, if it can be obtained, is the third huckaback, sold in needlework stores for men's vests that are to be ornamented by darning. It is sometimes called waistcoat canvas. It is especially

prepared for this work, as each thread to be raised in the process of darning is on the right side of the fabric. The pattern can be traced from the frieze to tracing paper and transferred to the canvas in the usual manner. The design itself is filled with darning worked horizontally. Two strands of linen thread or crewel wool are threaded together, and as the stitches are rather large the picture grows rapidly under the worker's hands.

The color scheme must be quiet and unobtrusive, but several shades may be used. The water and sky should be the palest tone. The distant trees and hills a medium shade, while the foreground and the nearest steep banks should be the strongest of the three colors or shades. The whole may be outlined in embroidery stitch in black or a very dark color, that will throw in relief the strongest tone used in darning. To give a hazy effect the background should be worked in one strand and the foreground in two strands.

Huckaback in any form is an ideal material for all kinds of darning. The ordinary drab-colored huckaback sold for toweling can be put to all sorts of decorative uses when embellished with it. A good bold design can be used for a sideboard or bureau cover, a cushion for toweling can be put to all sorts of decorative uses when embellished with it. A good bold design can be used for a sideboard or bureau cover, a cushion for toweling can be put to all sorts of decorative uses when embellished with it. A good bold design can be used for a sideboard or bureau cover, a cushion for toweling can be put to all sorts of decorative uses when embellished with it.

ered except the design, which would stand out in relief when outlined from the darned background.

Textures enter largely into the quality of darning, for the results depend on the length of the stitches and on the fabric that shows between the threads. Beautiful effects can be obtained by lightly working over the material with silk of various tones. Although this is not the usual way of working modern darning a charming iridescent appearance may be given to the work by this means. Interesting results may be obtained by first stenciling a pattern and then partly concealing it with laces or darned stitch in darker tones than the stained parts. A delightful play of light and shade is introduced by doing this. The decorative possibilities of this needlework are almost unlimited, owing to the fact that the character of the work harmonizes particularly well with the severe lines of present-day furniture. Russian crash sold for kitchen toweling makes an admirable background for darning, or any coarse, tan-colored linen lends itself to this form of needlecraft. One variety known as Flemish linen comes in a matt finish in cream gray and pale brown common to all unbleached linens.

Variety can be given by working the patterns upwards and forwards until all the spaces are filled. Chain stitch is often used in connection with darning for making small lines. Usually single darning is the preferred stitch, but double darning is often resorted to when a raised effect is wanted. The housewife is generally a skilled hand, for has she not learned her apprenticeship on the socks of husband and sons? Her hand will not have lost its cunning when applied to home decoration.

## Trifles Made From Handkerchiefs

**I**F you have a large supply of fancy handkerchiefs, why not fashion some of them into useful trifles? A folding hair-receiver of candle-shade shape is made by equally dividing two handkerchiefs, making three tiny plaits in the plain side of each piece and tacking them against the lower edge of the four linen-covered cardboard sections, allowing the bordered, flaring ends to go against the sides and the top. The four pieces are then tied together at top and bottom with narrow ribbons run through punch holes and the bottom of the receptacle is equipped with a lid working on ribbon hinges. This article is easily packed when flattened by letting out the ribbon ties and it is not much work to replace the covering after it has been ripped off and laundered.

The rack cases consist of two handkerchiefs joined plainly at the lower edges but shirred at the two perpendicular sides to form little frills, while the upper edge of one handkerchief has a row of tiny buttonholes fitting over buttons on the other. The handkerchief representing the front of the case must have large buttonhole embroidery stitches to accommodate the supports of the nickel tie bar—which may be detached at will from the board thus daintily covered.

Two handkerchiefs joined at one edge with narrow ribbon run through eyelets worked just below the border make the back or title seam of book covers which are fitted over the volume by means of plain linen pockets embroidered against the inner sides and a portion of the top and bottom edges of the handkerchiefs. Instead of being seamed to the outer portion as is done in the case of coverings made from yardage materials.

Handbags to go with lingerie costumes call for two handkerchiefs. One charming shape has the side edges turned under, the lower edges laced together with ribbon, the top drawn up with ribbon run through eyelet holes and then extended into double hangers that are joined by a small bow. Another style of bag is broad at the base where the lower edges of the handkerchiefs are shirred together to form a frill and from its corners gradually tapers toward the top where it is drawn over an embroidery ring just large enough to admit the hand. This ring also supports the handle which may be of embroidered batiste or of satin ribbon.

To make a jabot, split in half from corner to corner, an elaborately bordered fine handkerchief and join the two rough edges to a wide strip of heavy lace or embroidery insertion. Then cut off one-third of the top corner and lay the remaining two-thirds in three tiny plaits at either side of the insertion strip, attaching it to a band of fine linen narrow enough to be slipped under the edge of a standing collar.

If a longer and more elaborate jabot is desired, split a second handkerchief half way from corner to corner and plait the raw edges thus attained against the inner seams of the insertion strip.

Three cases call for three handkerchiefs, one of which is seamed, its raw edges rolled and wrapped against the under border of the other two handkerchiefs. This affords the necessary length for elbow gloves. The upper and lower sections are then tacked to a satin-book-sleeve, the side of the cover without its borders, which are joined beneath ribbon-run lace beading. This makes a pretty finish for the bottom and the sides, while the top edges are tied with broader ribbons.

A single pretty handkerchief doubled over, stitched together at the short side, and its length divided into three sections defined by ribbon-run beading, makes a convenient holder for three spoons of lingerie ribbon. Its hangers should start from the top edge of each strip of beading and these three strands joined beneath a bow.

Sewing aprons of square shape consist of four fancy handkerchiefs joined in cross effect by two broad strips of lace or embroidery insertion, and then attached to a satin ribbon which ties about the waist.

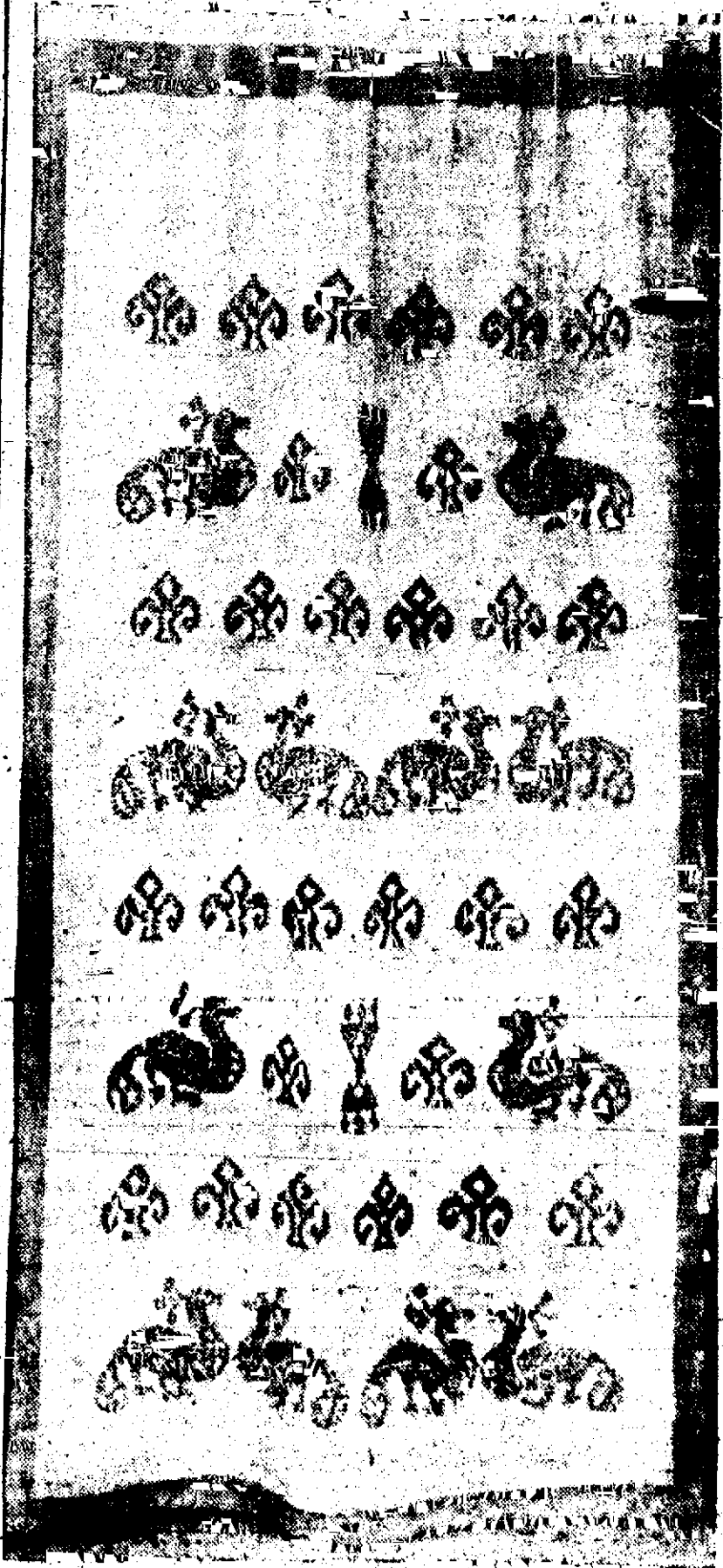
Lingerie couch cushion covers are made in the same way as are the sewing aprons, but from eight instead of four handkerchiefs, and with the addition of a frill of lace set between the edges of the four joining outer sides.

Correct bags require eight handkerchiefs, joined through the center with strips of wide satin ribbon and at the lower, right and left sides with narrow ribbon. The top of the bag is then shirred over a large embroidery ring, to which has previously been attached a supplementary lining-bag of stout linen.

Care should be exercised in the selection of the handkerchiefs for any of the above articles. The smaller ones may be fashioned from handkerchiefs made of Madeira or from those of sheer Irish linen, hand-embroidered. For the larger articles there are squares of fine lawn with narrow or broad hemstitched edges and corners embroidered with wreaths or bow-knots or inset with lace medallions.

Some of the daintiest of the forest bags and pillow slips which naturally get the hardest wear are of hemstitched lawn, cross-joined with embroidery insertion and centered with a linen square appliqued with a shield-shaped medallion bearing the owner's initials or monogram.

Designed by  
ELEANOR NORRIS







# Dresses, Dresses Everywhere—But Not a Bust to Fit!

**All the Society Women of Macon, Ga., Unable to Help Mme. Nordica With the Proper-Size Waist When the Horrid Railroads Failed to Deliver Her Gowns Oh! Such a "Lacing" She Got!**

WHO would ever have thought, but in a flourishing and aristocratic city of 50,000 inhabitants a distressed prima donna could not find one single evening gown that would fit her?

This was the unique experience of Mme. Lillian Nordica in Macon, Ga. The bravely that induced her to face a concert audience in a borrowed gown was only a near-fit was fully as great as that of her ancestor, Capt. Joshua Norton, who was one of those brave men who awaited unflinchingly the charge of the rascals at Blucher Hill.

Aside from the feelings of caution with which the revelation must inspire every singer who has to travel and be subjected to the liability of delayed trains, lost trunks and baggage smashers, as well as the likelihood of damage in the theatre itself by fire or water, this experience of the great American songbird brings up an interesting comparison of the physical measurements of singers and society women.

The pick and cream of the gala attire of Macon's Four Hundred was at Nordica's disposal, and though she tried on more than 100 gowns, the frenzied success was not one would fit. Yet the imperious Brünnhilde, the matchless Isolde, the queenly Elsa, has always been noted for her superb figure and regal carriage. Her latrals in that respect are secure. It could not be her fault. The only logical conclusion is that the society leaders of Macon, Ga., are lacking in figure. They are "not there."

HISTORY has provided many instances in which dress, or the lack of it, has played an important part. The eating of the apple of knowledge by Eve is traditionally ascribed as the cause of the origin of that most vexatious problem, dress, and from that time down to the recent episode when diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia were interrupted until a suitable costume could be found for President Taft, then Secretary of War, in which to go to a ball in his honor in St. Petersburg—there having suddenly appeared a generous rent in the distinguished guest's trousers—this little matter of dress has been a consideration out of all proportion to its importance.

Many a man has all but forfeited his hope of immortality by vexation because his wife had nothing to wear. But this was no nothing to the excitement which followed the disappearance of Madame Nordica's trunks, in which were contained all the diva's apparel, with the exception of what she wore when she entered the expectant city of Macon, Ga.

Now, the music lovers of Macon are no more excited or mercenary than those of any other city, but they naturally felt that the payment of five stout iron men per minute, an adequate and reasonably quick return. But it was after 10 o'clock when the crowded auditorium was rewarded by the appearance of the great singer in a gown recognized by many of the women present as one worn by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar at the charity ball a few nights before. Mrs. Lamar should carefully preserve that gown and hand it down to posterity, for it was necessary to aid prima facie evidence of a brave deed.

It so happened that the sleepy baggage master at St. Augustine, Fla., just neglected to put Madame Nordica's trunks on the train that bore her leisurely to Macon, Ga. This startling fact did not become known to Frederic Shipman, Madame Nordica's manager, until the diva had reached her hotel. It was then 4 o'clock. A blistering telegram revealed the hard fact that the innocent trunks were still reposing in the waiting-room of the St. Augustine station. In fact, they seemed to be intent upon fulfilling to the uttermost the inward meaning of the word "waiting-room," so unconcerned was the tenor of the report to the anxious Mr. Shipman of their absolute safety. St. Augustine is an ancient city and believes in safety rather than speed.

Here was a situation to test the ingenuity of any manager, and Mr. Shipman rose to it. Calling up the biggest department store in the city he peremptorily

ordered that an assortment of evening gowns be sent to Madame Nordica's apartment in the hotel at once.

"Certainly, at once. And what size did madame require, and what were her favorite colors?"

Now these are facts that even a clever manager is not required to know, and Mr. Shipman called one of Madame Nordica's maids to give the necessary information. Inside of an hour a delivery wagon brought thirty gowns to the hotel and madame's rooms assumed the appearance of a fashionable fitting parlor. But not a single gown would fit. And besides, most of the gowns were hobbles and narrow-skirted affairs that made the generously proportioned prima donna look like a butterfly escaping from a cocoon. The solicitous modiste had never encountered a woman of Madame Nordica's proportions, and retired discomfited. None of the other stores was any better supplied.

HERE was the difficulty. It was not that the diva was so tall or so stout or so short or so thin; her development lay along lines that the unmusical models of the Macon, Ga., department stores could not approach. No one familiar with grand opera has failed to notice the great preponderance of weight in the successful singers' class. This weight is not accidental and is a necessity, for it gives stability to the tone. Also it is not fat, as many people suppose; most of it is solid muscle. And a great deal of it is assembled in the region of the chest, for it is here that the singing muscles are located, and these are capable of remarkable development. Madame Nordica has been a singer all her life, is now in the zenith of her career, and it is only natural that her physical proportions should have all the characteristics that make for the results so noticeable in her marvelous voice.

These are the measurements which defeated the modistes:

Height, five feet six inches.  
Bust, forty-five inches.  
Waist, thirty-two.

Any gown that allowed of proper expansion in the chest—and there were few of them—had that graceful fit below which one is wont to associate with a Mother Hubbard, and none of the gowns that clasped madame's waist with the least intimacy gave any promise of withstanding the tremendous pressure which would be exerted upon it above.

It looked a hopeless business.

Mr. Shipman suddenly rebought him of the society women of Macon, and sent a trusted messenger throughout the entire blue list of Macon society, imploring the loan of an evening gown from any lady whose physical charms came anywhere near approximating those of the singer. The response was generous, and it is doubtful if the placid little city had ever witnessed such a scene before. The leaders of Macon's social set brought their choicest creations for madame's inspection. But all in vain. Macon ladies were evidently not singers, and Macon modistes had not built their gowns with vocal utility in view.

But something must be done, and that right soon, for Macon's beauty and civility had gathered in expectant masses at the Auditorium and had waited there for nearly an hour. Moreover, madame's patience and well-worn unflinching good humor were nearly exhausted, and the endless "trying on" process, which would have killed a woman less strong, was telling upon her.

The last hope was Mrs. Lamar. But Mrs. Lamar's beautiful gown lacked several inches in a necessary room. Therefore, madame's resourceful maids decided upon a heroic rearrangement of the singer's figure, and after a strenuous time on the part of the maids, and a most uncomfortable one on the part of the diva, she was veritably laced into Mrs. Lamar's gown and rushed away to the Auditorium.

Had her audience known the difficulties through which Madame Nordica had come and under which she was still laboring there could hardly have been more applause and handclapping than that which welled up to her as she made her last bow and was hurried away by Mr. Shipman to seek that relief for which every soul was aching.



Here You May Observe Madame Nordica and the Best Development at a Single Glance.

## End of Famous Indian Mystery

Correspondence of The Sunday Messenger.

ALLAHABAD, India, April 4.

THE High Court has just decided the crystal gazing murder case by unanimously acquitting Miss Eva Mount Stephens of having caused the death of Miss Garnett Orme at Mussoorie in September last by poisoning her with prussic acid.

Miss Garnett Orme was a woman of fifty who had lived in India for fifteen years. Several years ago she met Miss Eva Mount Stephens, of Mount Stephens, aged thirty-six, formerly employed as a governess. Miss Mount Stephens became Miss Orme's confidential companion.

Through Miss Mount Stephens Miss Orme became interested in crystal gazing. She believed that she could read signs of her approaching death, for which she made all preparations.

It was Miss Mount Stephens gained great influence over Miss Orme. Miss Orme purporting to come from the spirits of the departed—notably from a Mrs. Winter, who had been killed in an accident—were received through Miss Mount Stephens almost nightly.

Miss Mount Stephens was engaged as governess by Mrs. Mellor, wife of a judge at Derbhanga, Bengal, in October, 1910. She told Mrs. Mellor that Miss Orme's death had been predicted, and that she would die within six months. In March Mr. Mount Stephens

became greatly agitated on hearing that Miss Orme had booked her passage to England.

Mrs. Mellor accused the governess of neglecting her duties, and Miss Mount Stephens resigned.

A MISS JACKSON was invited to go to Lucknow, where Miss Orme had a house, and visit Miss Mount Stephens in September of last year. Miss Orme was staying at that time at Mussoorie.

On the night of September 13 last Miss Mount Stephens woke Miss Jackson and said: "Oh, Miss Jackson, I have just seen my cousin." The next day Miss Mount Stephens said she was sure something had happened to Miss Orme. She added that she had been told, before leaving England, that she would live with a rich lady who would die and leave her money in the year 1911, in the ninth month, between the 15th and 25th.

Miss Orme was found dead in bed in the hotel at Mussoorie on the morning of September 13. The body had been carefully laid out. An autopsy showed that death was due to poisoning by prussic acid. Miss Mount Stephens benefited under the will which was found.

After a lengthy investigation by the police Miss Mount Stephens was arrested in December and charged with murder. The prosecution maintained that she had every motive and every opportunity for planning Miss Orme's death, and that she had purchased the poison.

For the defense it was claimed that Miss Orme committed suicide because of an incurable disease and depression owing to an unhappy love affair.



Madame Nordica

## Evidences of the U. S. Senate's Vanity

A STUDY of the annual report of the secretary of the Senate reveals some interesting facts about our Congressional life. This official is compelled by law to report every item of expense incurred either directly or indirectly for the Senate. All manner of articles are embraced, suggestive of utility and vanity as well. In the last report one finds that four dozen bottles of a well-known brand of cologne were purchased, and also a gallon of another brand scarcely less known. While Senators are considering matters of state they are still somewhat thoughtful of their own personal charms. In their effort to restore falling Senatorial hair, the Senators last year consumed several dozen bottles of a celebrated make of hair tonic costing \$26.50 a dozen, as well as several bottles of a grade costing slightly less.

Perfumery is apparently popular in the Senate. A dram of oil of rose, several ounces of rose and heliotrope extract, the choicest the market affords, and numerous jars of massage cream were purchased to enhance the Senatorial pulchritude. One section of the report suggests a well ordered pharmacy, and indicates that Senators are subject to the common ailments of humanity. Vaseline, iostine, quinine, Jamaica ginger, a dozen packages of court plaster, Sedlitz powders, 500 rhinitis tablets, 300 little tablets, a pound of bicarbonate tablets, hoarhound drops, cough drops, gippe tablets, a quart of olive oil, two quarts of ammonia, aromatic spirits of ammonia—these are some of the purchases made to guard the Senatorial health. Quinine pills seem to be a favorite remedy for ordinary ailments, and are bought by the thousand. June 9, 1911, 22,500 five-grain lithia tablets were purchased for the use of the Senators.

TWO kips of chamois skin, costing \$23, six ounces of bergamot and two ounces of quince seed are enumerated. The members of the upper house of Congress are extremely particular in the use of soap. No common laundry soap answers their purposes. A gross of perfumed soap of the most delicate aroma was imported from France at a cost of \$48. Various other expensive brands of fancy soap were secured for the use of the fastidious members of the august body. From January 24 to April 28, 1911, the Senators consumed 132 cases of a table water costing \$1,066.

While the members of the Senate are at least up to date in their taste for refreshments and pomatums, yet in some customs they cling tenaciously to the manners of an earlier generation. For example, in the last report of the secretary of the Senate we find several invoices of snuff intended for the Senatorial nostrils.

ONE of the strangest things to be seen about the Senate chamber is the old-fashioned snuff boxes. One of these is at the right of the Vice-President's chair and the other at the left. They are convenient to the doors opening into the Senate chamber from the corridor leading to the marble room. These boxes have been bequeathed here since the Senate moved into the present hall in 1850, being brought over from the old Senate chamber. Nor are they mere ornaments, suggestive of the days of short breeches, silk shirts and powdered wigs and perukes. They are kept filled and a few of the older Senators can still be seen to visit them and daintily extract pinches of the rarest snuff.

THE use of blotting paper is a comparatively recent innovation. Before it was used various devices were employed to dry the ink on paper. The method adopted by the Senators, the olden days was to sprinkle the written page with fine sand. Oddly enough this custom has not been abandoned by the Senate. The desk of every Senator has a sand drawer or box, which rests in a hole in the top of the desk like an ink well. They look more like pepper shakers than anything else. Many of the older Senators employ the sand in preference to blotting paper.